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The Los Angeles Times

...ty-Eighth Year.

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Sutton Inquiry to Be Thorough.

Prompted by President, Navy Department Orders Full Publicity.

Mother of Dead Officer to Have Every Chance to Clear His Name.

Witnesses May Have to Tell of "Duel With Guns Left Out."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A peremptory order that the inquiry into the death of Lieut. Sutton be conducted in the most thorough and public manner was received at the Naval Academy today.

It indicates that the Navy Department, prompted by President Taft, has decided to give Mrs. Sutton and her daughter the fullest scope in their efforts to clear the name of their son and brother from the stigma of suicide.

The order directing that the sessions be public, leaves to the discretion of the members of the court the exclusion of the public during the testimony of any witnesses whose evidence might be of a character unfit or unworthy of publication.

The members of the court have arrived and nearly all the witnesses. The positive declaration that there is to be introduced conclusive evidence that a duel "with the guns left out" had been arranged between Lieut. Sutton and one of his fellow-officers finds general belief. Mrs. Sutton is said to possess a letter which establishes the fact, and further information to support her claim that there existed a determination among some of the other officers to thrash the young lieutenant for some personal grievance, real or fancied.

ASKED TO COVENTRY.

It is said that the investigation of the death of Lieut. Sutton will not be the first which looked into more than one duel, that a member of those who were students with Sutton when he was a midshipman will be summoned to show that even then Sutton was quarrelsome, that he was much disliked by his classmates and other members of the institution, and that his failure to graduate was due to the feeling that had arisen against him. He is said to have been almost constantly in broils with his fellow-students.

In fact, it will be put in evidence, if admissible, that Lieut. Sutton was practically "sent to Coventry" by his own class, which charged that he was a teller of tales. This testimony will be important as showing the general feeling against Sutton. It may bear out the charge made by his mother that there was a conspiracy against her son, and that instead of committing suicide, he was held, face downwards to the ground by two men, while a third shot him to death. In a recent interview, she said:

MAKES NO CHARGES.

"It is unnecessary for me to make charges against any one or to say that my son was the victim of a prearranged plot. The whole brutal story will be brought out before the court of inquiry."

Since the second inquiry has been determined upon, one of the witnesses, who heard all the former testimony, and who has talked with all the officers, says it will be claimed that Lieut. Sutton did not commit suicide intentionally, but that he was trying to reach back and shoot a man who was holding his head down, when the bullet entered his own head.

Miss May E. Stuart, who was to have become the bride of Lieut. Sutton, may throw important light upon the case. It is intimated that she has letters from the young officers which will show that a plot to kill him existed. Her father has been quoted as believing Sutton was murdered. Many witnesses, excluded from the first hearing, will testify at the new trial and sensational developments are promised.

A. J. Walsh, of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Lighting Company of Baltimore, has received a summons to appear at Annapolis next week as a witness before the Board of Inquiry. Mr. Walsh was a classmate of Lieut. Sutton, when that young man was at the Naval Academy, and has been actively engaged recently in an attempt to clear the name of his former classmate of the opprobrium of suicide.

AFTERMATH COMING.

That the Sutton case will have an aftermath regardless of the findings of the second court of inquiry is regarded as certain. At least one of the officers concerned is said to strongly resent the way in which he had been referred to by Mrs. Sutton. He has advised with Col. Charles A. Doyen, commander of the Marine Corps, relative to beginning proceedings in the courts for redress.

Mrs. Sutton recently made the following statement in connection with the now famous case:

"When the court of inquiry which has been called by Secretary of the Navy Meyer to meet on July 19 to investigate the circumstances of the tragic death of my son has heard the sworn testimony of witnesses whom I shall offer, the whole world will know that my boy did not take his own life, but that he was the victim of a brutal murder.

"My son was neither an angel nor a saint," Mrs. Sutton continued, "but there was not one drop of a coward's blood in his veins. Determined to clear his name of the stigma which was placed on it by the board of investigation which convened in Annapolis a few hours after his death, I have been working single handed for nearly two years to have the Navy Department reopen the case."



Mrs J N Sutton



Lieut James R Sutton

Mother and Son,

whose death she is determined shall be investigated, and Navy Department has consented to second inquiry.

UNDER A CLOUD.

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF VON MEYERINCK.

Former Paying Teller of San Francisco Bank Kills Himself After His Dismissal—Institution Closed by State Superintendent Anderson.

SAN RAFAEL, July 17.—That Baron William von Meyerinck, former paying teller in the State Saving and Commercial Bank in San Francisco, who committed suicide at his home in Larkspur last night, came to his death from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, was the verdict tonight of a Coroner's jury.

No evidence was adduced at the inquest tending to throw any light on the causes that led the former bank official to take his life, aside from the testimony of his wife, Baroness von Meyerinck, that her husband had been despondent since he was discharged recently, upon his forty-third birthday.

Baroness von Meyerinck, who is well known in San Francisco as a music teacher of considerable prominence, told of finding a note written by her husband in German, which read:

"God bless you and the dear boy. I hope you will forgive me, but it is better so."

The Baroness collapsed several times while testifying.

William von Meyerinck committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain. The body was found by the family and the first statement made was that death was due to natural causes.

While there is no apparent cause for suicide and Von Meyerinck left no letter to indicate his motive, it is reported that he was in some difficulty with the bank over his accounts. The bank officials have declined to make any statement in this regard, but it is understood that Von Meyerinck's books were under examination within the last day or so, though this may have been in connection with the statement asked by the bank superintendent.

Von Meyerinck was a member of an

(Continued on Second Page.)

AERONAUTICS.

RIVAL OF WRIGHTS.

Glenn H. Curtiss on Long Flight.

Twenty-five Hundred People Witness Great Aeroplane Trial.

Breaks Year's American Records and Wins Aero Club Trophy.

Is in Air Nearly Fifty-three Minutes Over Course at High Speed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By making a circular flight over the Hempstead Plains, near Minola, L. I., lasting 52 minutes and 40 seconds, Glenn H. Curtiss early this morning again broke the year's American records for aëroplane trials, and came within 22 minutes of equaling Orville Wright's record, made at Washington last year.

Prior to this flight, Curtiss made one complete circle around the mile and a half course, and landed, winning thereby the prize of $250, which had been offered by Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aëro Club of America, for a kilometer flight in a new machine.

Curtiss's big flight was made in competition for the Scientific American trophy, which at the end of three years goes to the contestant who has made the best progressive record.

Curtiss had notified the Contest Committee of the Aëro Club of America that he wished to make a record for the trophy, and an extraordinary flight was anticipated. Consequently, many enthusiasts gathered in Minola the night before. The various hotels were so crowded that several persons were obliged to spend the night on porch chairs.

Curtiss began his second flight in the presence of about 2500 people shortly after 5 o'clock. He had his machine under perfect control at all times.

It is estimated that he traveled about thirty miles and drove the aeroplane at a speed of about thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. His height while he was soaring varied from fifteen to forty feet.

As soon as he landed, the machine was surrounded by a crowd of enthusiasts, who wished to carry Curtiss on their shoulders, but rubbing the particles of dust from his eyes, he broke away, and smiling, said that he wanted his breakfast.

"I came down," said Mr. Curtiss, "because my gasoline supply was running low and the wind was getting rather uneven. I will continue my trials until Monday." I may try a cross-country flight between Minola, Westbury and Garden City. I also expect to take up H. J. Wehman in order to instruct him in the handling of the machine."

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is the theoretical man who devised the Curtiss bi-plane. Curtiss is the practical genius who put into concrete form Dr. Bell's ideas by building the present machine.

WRIGHT FLIES AGAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Orville Wright made a successful flight in his aëroplane at Fort Meyer at 6:50 o'clock this evening. He remained in the air sixteen minutes, and circled the parade grounds fifteen and three-fourths times.

LED AWAY FROM CHURCH.

Parishioners Prefer Theaters So Pastor of Fashionable Denver Congregation Would Quit.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, July 17.—Charging that the members of his church are being led away by theaters and other amusements, Rev. Crost Craft, for five years pastor of the fashionable Capitol Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, has notified the official board that he intends to ask for a transfer.

This announcement was made today, following a meeting of the official board last night, and has caused considerable stir in fashionable church circles in Denver.

It is stated today that members of the church admit the charges made by the pastor, and are prepared to pledge more consistent attention to church duties if Rev. Mr. Craft will reconsider his determination to resign.

ROYALTY IS UNDER FIRE.

Four Shots at Archduke's Compartment and One Narrowly Misses Him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, July 17.—A dispatch to a London news bureau from Vienna says that while the royal train was carrying Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria back from Roumania, four shots were fired at the royal compartment, one of which narrowly missed the Archduke. A local land owner who was carrying a gun was arrested. He said that he was shooting at bears.

CENTRAL FIGURE IN BIG BAPTIST SQUABBLE.



Prof. George Burman Foster,

of the University of Chicago, whose recent book has caused ugly row in Baptist circles.

RELIGIOUS WAR.

ATTACKS ON FOSTER ARE EXPECTED TODAY.

Ugly Row in Baptist Circles Over Charges of Atheism Brought by Rev. Dr. Myers Against Chicago University Professor Smoulders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Apparently some powerful influence has poured oil upon the troubled waters at the University of Chicago. It may have been a liberal dose of Standard Oil, but this is doubtful, as John D. Rockefeller recently announced that he would take no part in the ugly row over Prof. George Burman Foster, the stormy petrel of the university, who has been savagely attacked because of his recent books.

Chief among his assailants is Rev. Johnstone Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, the largest institution of its kind in the West. For some occult reason there have been no fulminations from either hostile camp for two or three days, but a fresh outbreak is expected tomorrow from various pulpits.

Dr. Myers's latest announcement was that he would publish a book, in which he would quote alleged atheistic doctrines being taught by Prof. Foster, certain anarchistic doctrines by other professors and some alleged immoral teachings by still other professors. He proposes to spread this book broadcast and let the public decide just what sort of an institution the University of Chicago is. Dr. Myers says it is a nest of atheists and immoralists—that it has fallen into the hands of the Jews and "reformers," who chiefly "reform" downward.

FOSTER IS CAUTIOUS.

Prof. Foster has displayed much caution in his most recent utterances. He has been traversing the country, defending the university in lectures, but saying very little about the attacks upon himself. He has not lost the opportunity thus presented to hint that he has written a book or two that have created a tremendous upheaval, but of himself—well, let the public buy and read his books and judge for itself.

At the university there is much feeling over the ugly row, which at one time threatened the Baptist church and the university itself. Prof. Foster was expelled from the Baptist ministers' council and following that, some rich parishioners of Dr. Myers, who had led the fight, cut off their contributions, as they upheld Prof. Foster.

Certain other prominent Baptist ministers withdrew from the council, but Dr. Myers was resolute and said he would continue the fight on Prof. Foster if he lost every parishioner he had. He said he could not remain in the church and countenance such atheistic teachings.

Seventeen years ago, when the university was getting on its feet, Dr. Myers donated $100 to its cause. He recently expressed regret that he had assisted such an institution, whereupon Prof. Foster offered to refund the $100 if Dr. Myers would cease his tirades. Dr. Myers retorted that he would like to have back his money, but he did not propose to be gagged.

SIDES WITH MYERS.

Dr. J. A. Leavett, president of Ewing College, got into the controversy by declaring that "a treachery unequaled by Benedict Arnold, and only surpassed by Judas Iscariot, is the action presented by Prof. Foster in his recent utterances that there is no God. He should quit the Baptist denomination and resign from the University of Chicago."

The university officials show a strong disposition to stand by Prof. Foster. If they should throw him out for his views, it would be necessary, in order to be consistent, to dismiss a half dozen other professors, whose weird views have startled the country.

Prof. Starr, for instance, recently declared that women were savages and would always be savages. Prof. Willett declares that women are responsible for all the graft in the world and there are others who assail women from every viewpoint.

ADMITS HE'S ABDICATED.

EX-SHAH REFUSES TO HEAR OF DEPOSITION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TEHERAN, July 17.—Mohammed Ali, the dethroned Shah, who is now in the Russian summer legation, has declined to receive a deputation to inform him of his deposition.

Sipahadar and Sardarasad, the leaders in the Nationalist movement, sent a telegram to the British and Russian legations last night requesting them to fix a time of day when His Majesty would receive a deputation notifying him of the change of sovereigns.

The former Shah replied this morning through the legation saying that having taken refuge in the Russian legation he had abdicated; therefore he did not wish to receive a deputation sent to inform him of the fact.

Mohammed Ali probably will depart shortly for Russia. It is believed the Queen is desirous of accompanying the former Shah, taking with her the Crown Prince, the newly proclaimed Shah.

TARIFF.

PRESIDENT WILL WIN.

Conferees Concede Victory.

Schedules He Particularly Desires Cut Will Be Reduced.

Iron Ore and Oil Will Go on Free List, According to Indications.

Administration Strength Is Increased by Change in Congress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Taft will win his fight for free or reduced rates of duty.

Nearly every member of the conference on the tariff bill conceded this today.

The indications are that when the new tariff bill becomes a law, the rates on the articles which the President desired to come in free will be as follows:

Iron ore, free. (Present rate 40 cents per ton.)

Oil, free. (Now protected by countervailing duty.)

Hides, 7½ per cent. ad valorem. (Present rate 15 per cent.)

Coal, 45 cents per ton. (Present rate 67 cents.)

Lumber, probably $1.25 on rough, with Senate rates on finished. This would be a material reduction throughout the lumber schedule.

MEMBERS ARE CONVINCED.

For several days, members of Congress have been going to the White House, and not a few of them came away convinced that the President was right in insisting on lower duties.

It was also acknowledged that any reduction in rates of the pending bill on these articles would amount to an administration triumph.

In effect, the President was told he ... that if ... ore, oil, ... hides or lumber were put on the free list, or the rates reduced below the figures adopted by the Senate, he would "have to get the votes."

That a change of sentiment had taken place in the Senate in the matter of free iron ore and free oil was a matter of common gossip about the Capitol today. The 15 per cent. ad valorem on hides, it was stated, would be cut in half.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

President Taft will win another decided victory in the Philippines free trade proposition. The subcommittee has decided to permit the free admission of 150,000,000 cigars annually as requested by the President, instead of 70,000,000, as under a Senate amendment adopted at the instance of Mr. La Follette.

It is expected the Philippines section will be adopted by the conferees on Monday.

With the exception of rice and limitations placed upon tobacco and sugar, all articles the growth, product or manufacture of the Philippines will be admitted free.

By action taken today the tariff conferees settled the question of giving the Secretary of the Treasury authority to issue fifty-year bonds at a rate of interest not exceeding 3 per cent, to cover the entire cost of purchasing

(Continued on Second Page.)

MEMENTOES OF MURDER.

Personal Effects of Mrs. Woodill's Slayer Sold to Morbid Crowd.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EASTON (Md.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the personal effects of the late "Bob" Eastman, murderer of Mrs. Edith May Woodill, and a suicide, were sold at auction today, by William Nash Sheen, attorney for Mrs. Lavinia Eastman, the administratrix. There was a large attendance, and the bidding was brisk, many articles bringing several times their real value, persons wanting them for keepsakes.

Eastman's motor boat, in which Mrs. Woodill took her fatal ride to his bungalow, brought $285, and went to George B. Taylor. Six or eight others were after the craft.

The oars belonging to the boat were bought by Neil Shanahan, at three times their value. Among other articles sold were Eastman's revolver, with which he killed himself, a barrel of alcohol, a pump gun, drugs, dishes and furniture, all of which brought good prices as relics of the great double tragedy.

The crowd came in autos, carriages and launches.

SECRETS REVEALED.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW SAYS SHE LOVED STANFORD WHITE.

Tells Full Story of Events Connected With His Murder—Admits She Is "Unmoral," But Would Be Good If Married to Man She Cared for—Is Sick of "Angel Child" Talk, She Declares.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in an interview today with a World reporter, told the first comprehensive story that has ever come from her lips, of the events connected with the tragedy on the Madison Square Garden roof on that night in June, three years ago.

"If you would have the truth, I am distinctly unmoral, as the world today views morals," said Mrs. Thaw. "I have my own code of ethics and I live up to them. But from present day ideals, I am unmoral. If I make up my mind to marry the man I love, I shall do it, and the world will hunt in vain for a chance to accuse me of indiscretions. If, on the other hand, I reach the conclusion my art means more to me than the raising of children; if I decide it is not right for me to become a mother and stigmatize children with the curse that has been brought upon my name, I shall tell the man I love, as I have already told him I should do, that I cannot marry him; that our marriage would be a thing to hurt us both later.

"Remember I had always been in more or less want for actual necessities—and I was only a child besides.

MISTAKE NO. ONE.

"It isn't strange then that Stanford White singled me out and bought me a pearl drop that cost a thousand dollars and let everyone know he approved me—it isn't strange I thought he was the most wonderful man in the world. But mistake No. 1 comes right here—and by mistake I mean the popular impression that was gained from my cross-examination on that first trial. You will remember I swore on the stand I was given a drug by Stanford White that left me unconscious. I also said I recovered from the ill effects of that drug in less than three hours, dressed and went home.

"At the time I knew as well as anyone else that everyone doubted the truth of that statement, but it wasn't untrue. And, what is more—Dist.-Atty. Jerome has told me since that he discovered what he had believed was impossible—that there is not only one drug, but three drugs that can do this.

"When I found out how widespread was the disbelief on this point, I consulted one of the most eminent physicians in New York and got from him the three drugs that can produce unconsciousness without deleterious after-effects and work within sixty seconds of their introduction into the system.

"It isn't true that I hated Stanford White then or at any time. He was so much finer and bigger-hearted and more considerate of all women than many men one meets in the ordinary course of events, that this unhappy attitude toward women and girls is a fault to be minimized in summing up his whole life career.

THAW STOLE HER.

"Thaw stole me away from White, just the same as men in the stone age stole women, if folklore says such things have happened, and I understand that is the way the old tales go. For more than a year before that Christmas in 1902, I had seen White only occasionally. But he was my protector, my patron if you will, and I loved him more than I ever had any man or woman in my life, my mother and father not excepted.

"He was giving me a birthday party the very night Thaw appeared with a revolver in my dressing room and told me he would kill White before he would allow him ever to take me away from him. There was nothing for me to do under the circumstances but go with Thaw. I hardly knew him. I did not like him. It was simply a case of go or be killed. That was the nature of the beginning of our love affair. What an awful blow to the sentimentalists of the evening newspapers with their angel child talk, this is! But it is the truth.

"And right here, before we get to the rest of it, let me say it was not easy what I forced myself to do on that witness stand. Do you think I followed my inclinations when I sat there and looked at that grinning Thaw down below me, that miserable man whose life I was searing my heart to save, and told secrets I would have kept from the world at the cost of my own life? It wasn't easy. But it was following out a determination I had made with the flash of his revolver that night on the roof garden. That's all."

HUSBAND'S CRUELTY.

Mrs. Thaw then told of her husband's cruelty to a page at a London hotel. She said:

"One afternoon Thaw placed a big heap of golden guineas on the table in our sitting-room and then rang the bell. When the boy came Thaw told him to stay in the sitting-room while he went in the bedroom, ostensibly to write a cablegram. The poor little fellow saw the guineas spread out on the table. Thaw was watching through the portieres. The page fell into the trap and put two of the coins in his pocket. Thaw rushed out on him and told him he would not send him to prison, but would punish him himself. He dragged the scared little fellow into the bathroom, stripped him and flogged him with a horsewhip until the child was bleeding all over his body. Then Thaw put him in the bathtub and rubbed salt into his wounds.

"This is one of the things the people are going to bring out in the White Plains trial now under way. It is the first of the proofs they are doing to advance in support of their contention that Thaw is a paranoiac. The same incident will figure in the suit of Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's counsel of record in the first trial, when Mr. Hartridge's suit against Mrs. William Thaw comes into court.

"The boy's mother brought suit against Thaw in London and he settled out of court for several thousand dollars.

"I have no desire to pose as an example for young American women to follow. I want no one to have illusions as to what I am. But I am just as anxious to end for all time the ridiculous nonsense that is being spread abroad as portraying me. I want two things thoroughly understood.

TRIED TO PREVENT KILLING.

"The first one is that I have never committed any crime. I am a young woman whose unfortunate upbringing has ended in my being connected with a sordid murder, in which I had no part, and which I tried for three years to prevent.

"During my married life with Thaw I lived at home as quietly and with as much regard for the conventions as any woman ever had. I may marry again. It is all a question in my mind as to the advisability of giving up a career I have mapped out for myself, or of settling down to rear children in the fashion of a good housewife and mother.

"The second thing I want made plain is that I will not trade on the notoriety that has attached itself to me as a result of this terrible affair. If I choose to accept the many offers that have been made me to go on the vaudeville stage I should be independently rich. That I have refused these things is no indication that I am wonderfully high principled.

"After Thaw took me away from Stanford White, after I found myself entirely dependant on Thaw's beneficence, life took on a very different aspect for me. Never once in all the years that came along after that Christmas night when he took me out of the dressing-room in the Garden Theater was Thaw generous to me. If I had never come to New York I should have settled down in Pittsburgh and married some shoe clerk and had beautiful children and been peacefully happy.

"I hate lobsters and champagne. I like cheese sandwiches and beer."

MORE VICTIMS.

FRESH EARTHQUAKES ONCE MORE CONVULSE GREECE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ATHENS, July 17.—There were further earth shocks in the province of Elis today. Two people were killed and fifty others injured at the village of Upousisti, where molten lava is flowing from a fissure in the ground.

Practically all the houses in this village have collapsed. At Damiza four persons have been killed, and twenty-four injured. The population of stricken villages are living in the open without shelter.

From reports sent in by the prefects of the province of Elis, the casualty list in the previous earthquake on Thursday does not appear so large as was at first feared. Up to the present time it is known that twenty-six persons lost their lives in that disaster.

Twenty-three bodies were recovered from the ruins of Havari, where more than 250 houses were demolished.

Eighty persons were injured in this village, and three persons at Ponsioti. Ten were injured at Analaiva. The quakes did more or less damage at other points, but did not result in casualties.

Several of those injured at the village of Upousisti have since died.

The village of Damiza is in ruins and a number of other villages, including Llopesi, and Maringki, also suffered terribly, but the death roll is not known.

VON MEYERINCK.

(Continued From First Page.)

old German family and leaves a wife and a son sixteen years of age.

ORDER BANKS CLOSED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Pending an investigation of their affairs, the doors of the Union State Bank and the State Savings and Commercial Bank of this city, two small institutions which have been doing business together for some time, though not legally merged, were ordered closed by State Superintendent of Banks Aiden Anderson, today.

Coincident with the making of this order, word was received from Larkspur that Von Meyerinck, acting paying teller of the combined banks, committed suicide in his home last night by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Anderson states, however, that the death of Von Meyerinck has nothing to do with the closing of the banks.

The affairs of the banks, he said, are apparently so badly tangled that he deemed it unwise to allow them to continue business until an investigation had been made.

"There are several discrepancies which were revealed by our hasty examination," said Mr. Anderson. "We have no official knowledge of the merging of the two institutions, and we find that there are only copies of notes covering large loans on real estate. Until we find out where the notes are, and what they represent we will be unable to say what the condition of the banks really is."

Superintendent Anderson ordered all banks in the State which are under his jurisdiction to turn in reports on their condition not later than July 16. The Union State Bank failed to comply and the cursory examination which led to the closing order, followed today. From the papers in the hands of the bank superintendent's deputies, it appears that the deposits of the Union State Bank which were taken over by the State Savings and Commercial bring the joint deposits up to a little more than $150,000.

The resources and liabilities of the commercial department of the State Savings and Commercial show a balance of $223,806. Mr. Anderson said he hoped to be able to announce what action he would take on Monday when his deputies have completed the investigation of the books.

C. T. Hasshagen, of this city, appears as president of the State Savings and Commercial Banks in the statement and T. A. Bechtell as cashier. The president's office is vacant.

MOSQUITOES KILL STEERS.

Thousands of Head of Cattle Are Smothered to Death by Pests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKE CHARLES (La.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chenier-au-tigre, an island in the Gulf of Mexico, south of Abbeville, is being subjected to a plague of mosquitoes never before known in history. Thousands of head of cattle are being smothered to death by the pests crowding into their mouths and nostrils and choking them.

The situation is a desperate one. All summer the island has been free from mosquitoes. The winds have blown from the gulf. Only a few days ago the wind shifted and blew steadily from off the marshes, bringing in hordes of the gallinipper type of mosquitoes. The inhabitants of the island went to bed one night without screens or mosquito bars, they awoke next morning with the air black with mosquitoes.

Since then they have been unable to venture out of doors. Farms are abandoned and others have ripe fruit hanging untouched. The most serious loss is in cattle, this being a great grazing section of the state.

HEARTBROKEN.

GIRL WEEPS FOR DEAD LOVER.

FATHER IS AFRAID OLGA MENN WILL NOT RECOVER.

Says His Daugter Is Completely Prostrated by Her Sorrow Over the Suicide of Young Baron Oscar Rothschild, Who Died for Love of Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Rudolph Menn declared today that he did not believe his daughter, Olga, would outlive her sorrow over the death of Baron Oscar Rothschild, the youngest son of Baron Albert Rothschild of Vienna, who killed himself on Monday because his father would not permit him to wed the beautiful and talented daughter of the Chicago physician.

Standing on the steps of his home at No. 15 Lincoln avenue, Dr. Menn wiped tears from his eyes while he read a cablegram from his wife, who is in Hamburg with his daughter.

"Her mother cables that she has given herself up to grief and has collapsed," said the father. "Poor girl, she seems to be desperate. She refuses to be consoled.

"It is cruel, terrible. The child never has known a sorrow before this. She was so supremely happy when she went away, so certain of her future with the young baron.

"The reaction was so sudden that I do not see how she will face the bitter disappointment. I am afraid for her.

"Every few hours I receive a message from my wife and from the friends who have gone to her since they received the awful news.

"Each cablegram contains more distressing reports of my daughter's intense grief. Our friends in Europe were utterly unprepared for such a tragedy. They did not even know of the attachment between my daughter and the young baron. Now they are doing their best to help my wife and Olga through the shock, which even they themselves haven't recovered.

"I suppose the elder baron bitterly regrets his opposition to the marriage now. I fully expect that he and his family will meet Mrs. Menn and my daughter and do what they can for them until I can bring them home.

"I am so broken down myself that I almost am afraid to make the journey. It will take me more than a week to get there."

Dr. Menn and his son, Paul, are alone in the house in which they have liven for about twenty-five years. They expect to sail almost immediately for Hamburg, where they will meet Mrs. and Miss Menn.

BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

One Railroad Employee Badly Hurt by Mob of Union Ruffians and Their Sympathizers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JOLIET (Ill.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fierce onslaught on the part of a mob of strikers and their sympathizers was made this morning on employés of the Chicago, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad, a part of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern system.

John Hohatz, a repairer, was badly beaten up and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the hospital. Two other car repairers were bruised but succeeded in escaping from the mob. Under the direction of the foreman, the others threw down their tools and stopped work in order to avoid further trouble.

WRIGHTS FLY.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—After many mishaps, the new Wright aeroplane today successfully navigated the air, making the best record for a Wright brothers machine since the accident last fall.

The aeroplane, guided by Orville Wright, and travelling at a speed approximately 45 miles an hour, at a height of from 85 to 90 feet, remained in the air 16 1-2 minutes, when the aviator decided to alight, having encircled the drill grounds at Fort Myer 15 3-4 times.

Superb Routes of Travel.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA—
AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN PORTS.
Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson
(The Exposition Flyer) leaves 9:50 a.m. FRIDAY JULY 23, 24 hrs. to San Francisco, 120 hours to Seattle. Through freight and passenger rates. ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 248 South Spring St. Phones: Main 892—10394.

SAN DIEGO, CORONADO and OLD MEXICO—
Special, personally conducted 2-day excursions by rail from Los Angeles during Elks' week and after. $15 pays all expenses of trip. Make reservations now. See Weber, Mile & Armstrong. 353 S. Spring St., cars Peck-Judah Co.

Superb Routes of Travel.

CLOSING IN GLORY—
The Great Carnival Drawing to an End

Sunday's Great Feature

DON'T LEAVE TOWN WITHOUT TAKING THE

Great Mt. Lowe Trip

Special Round Trip Rate of $2.00

FOR THE MARVELOUS MOUNTAIN TROLLEY RIDE. DON'T MISS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PREMIER ATTRACTION.

LONG BEACH

THERE WILL BE PLENTY DOING. TWO SPECIAL BAND CONCERTS. BATHING, ROLLER COASTER, DOUBLE WHIRL, FIGURE EIGHT, FISHING FROM THE BIG PLEASURE PIER. OCEAN EXCURSION RIDES. DOWN THE PIKE AND 500 OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS IN FULL SWING.

Huntington Beach, Newport and Balboa

A DELIGHTFUL RIDE SKIRTING THE PACIFIC OCEAN FOR MILES. SPECIAL FISH DINNER AT BALBOA. STILL-WATER BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, ETC.

NAPLES AND BAY CITY—HERE ELEGANT DINNERS ARE SERVED.

Through the Orange Groves BY TROLLEY

A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT. TAKE GLENDORA AND COVINA CARS THROUGH THE VERY HEART OF CALIFORNIA'S FINEST GROVES.

CASA VERDUGO, OUT GLENDALE WAY, FOR GENUINE SPANISH DINNER.

All Cars From Sixth and Main Sts.

Pacific Electric Ry.

YOUR VISIT TO—
The Southland
BILL
Will Be Incomplete If It Does Not Include
Redondo Beach
The Resort of Class for the
CLASSY HERD
Novelties You Will Find No Other Place
Los Angeles & Redondo Ry.
The Road of Comfort
To the Peerless Resort

HELLO BILL—
Canoeing
BALBOA
Sailing
Fishing, Swimming, Rowing, Dancing—Nuf Ced
Pacific Electric Cars run regularly, 6th and Main

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World
Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and Chiyo Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
JULY 13, 27; AUGUST 3, 17, 24; SEPTEMBER 2, 9, 14, 23, 28th.
Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, corner Sixth.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35
Including berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35; Seattle, $22.85, $17.35. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 321 So. Spring. Main 1350.

REDONDO—
Take a dip in the World's Largest Hot Water Salt Plunge. Spend your vacation with us; rest for the weary, plenty doing for the more active.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE—523 So. Main Street
"The Columbia Park Boy's Club"
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
ON THEIR BIENNIAL WALKING TRIP TO LOS ANGELES
REMARKABLE JUVENILE VAUDEVILLE.
10—GREAT ACTS—10.
DRAMATIC—MUSICAL—ACROBATIC.
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24.
25—35—50 CENTS. BOX OFFICE OPEN THUR., FRI. 9:00

BASEBALL—VERNON PARK ..... 10:30 A.M.
CHUTES PARK ..... 2:30 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO vs. VERNON
ADMISSION 25c.

Timely Special Announcements.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO—
All Elks
NOT TO LEAVE CALIFORNIA UNTIL THEY HAVE VISITED THE FAMOUS
Cawston Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena
"One of the strangest sights in America."
—[New York American.
A Cawston Plume Is California's Best Souvenir—WE PAY EXPRESS ANYWHERE
SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS
ROUND TRIP AND ADMISSION TO FARM 25c, FOR SALE AT OUR CITY OFFICE
313 SOUTH BROADWAY

TAXICAB SERVICE—SUMMER RATES—First half mile, 25c; additional quarter mile for 40c per mile.
PHONES—EX. 68 MAIN 8294. *F1656 All Night* Western Motor Car Co.
MORNING SHOPPING AND AFTERNOON CALLING FIVE DOLLARS

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OPP. EAST LAKE PARK
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY.
Excursion Tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 331 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST—
Line to the Ocean
Spend your Sunday at the Coolest and Greatest Beach Resorts on the Pacific Coast.
Venice
Ocean Park
Santa Monica
Band Concerts, Dancing, Bathing, Aquatic Sports, Dog Show, Midway Plaisance
All Summer Attractions Wide Open
Redondo Beach the Official Line with 18 miles right along the Sea.
50 Cents for the Round Trip
Take Los Angeles Pacific Green Cars at Hill St. Station between Fourth and Fifth or along Hill and Sixteenth Streets.

BANNING LINE—S. S. Cabrillo—Daily Service
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Island Villa and Canvas City
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.
PORTER'S CATALINA ISLAND BAND
Free Camp Grounds With Water
BANNING COMPANY, 104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG, LOS ANGELES.
PHONES: MAIN 4492; F6578.

$9.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35
Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.00, $12.35. Seattle, $22.00, $17.35.
S.S. Hanalei, Wed., July 21, 1:30 p.m.
Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 892, 10394.

San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver
STEAMERS
President or Governor, Noon Thursdays
Santa Rosa, 11 a.m. Sundays
For San Diego, 9:05 a.m. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Low passenger rates, including berth and meals, unrivaled service. TICKET OFFICE, 540 S. SPRING ST. PHONES HOME F1262, MAIN 41. Right reserved to change schedule.

SEATTLE via PORTLAND—STRS. ROANOKE AND ELDER
ALTERNATE SAILING FROM SAN PEDRO EVERY TUESDAY at 5 p.m. for PORTLAND DIRECT (no change) calling at SAN FRANCISCO. EUREKA and ASTORIA. Low rates, including berth and meals. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 324 South Spring Street. Main 412. Home F1262.

NEWS OF TH

POSITIVE.

BELIEVES HIS FRIEND GUILTY.

Wounded Man Sticks to His Story of Shooting.

Declares That Main Tried to End His Life.

Ascribes Insane Jealousy as Course for the Deed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rae L. Brackett, the electrical engineer who was shot Wednesday night after spending an evening with Mrs. R. M. Brown, a pretty widow, declared again today that J. M. Main, his friend, was the man who shot him. It was to his physician that Brackett told the story. He seemed that his condition was grave, and that he ought to make a true statement of the case, he said:

"Dr. Hegele, I believe with all my heart and soul that if J. M. Main was in Portland the night I was shot, he is the man who tried to end my life. His motive was jealousy because I had been taking Mrs. R. M. Brown out to various places, as he is madly infatuated with her, and Mr. Brown, my partner, had warned me to be careful, as Main was awful 'sore.'"

Main's alibi, which he claimed when he told Brackett had accused him of shooting, is not now considered by the police to be wholly established. It says he was in Ashland the night of the affray, and that he had been there to sell goods for the firm which he employs. However, he does not name a single business man there whom he saw, declaring they were all out. He says he was at the Hotel Oregon, and left there Wednesday evening to return to Ashland, but inquiry shows the bill for the room taken in his name was paid Thursday morning. It is the police theory that Main may have had a friend take the room at Ashland in his name and pay the bill.

Mrs. Brown, the alleged cause of the shooting, has admitted that her story of a merely casual acquaintanceship with Brackett was false, and that their friendship was close. Mrs. Brackett still stands loyally by her husband, declaring he has done no wrong.

FILL ALL THE CARS.

FRUIT GOING EAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fruit shippers from this section are in fear of a refrigerator-car famine. So many cars of fresh fruit have been forwarded East this week that the supply of cars is practically exhausted. Even though the Southern Pacific company is rushing empties back as rapidly as possible, still the fruit shippers have not been able to get more than enough to supply them from day to day.

Many cars have been ordered and are now for completion, but they will not be ready for delivery before next week, so they will not help the present situation. The cause of the shortage is evidently due to the lack of activity on the part of the railroad companies.

The shipments from this city today amounted to 110 cars, bringing the season's total up to 405 cars ahead of the season to a corresponding date.

SON PLAYS DRUNKEN JOKE.

Causes Himself by Wiring to Aged Mother That His Sister Was Dead.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Johnson, after consuming too much liquor, decided he would play a joke on his mother. He wired his mother, Mrs. Johnson, who resides in Fresno, to come to this city at once, that his sister was dead. She rushed here today on the first train and was happily surprised to find her daughter enjoying the best of health. The mother was greatly excited when she arrived at the morgue, and it was necessary for the deputy sheriff to assist in locating the son and daughter, to assure her that there had been some mistake. The young man declared he would not have thought of doing such a thing if he had not been intoxicated. The mother reports that she did not care to see her son, and after meeting her daughter returned to her home in Fresno.

GOVERNOR TAKES BLAME.

EXPLAINS CONTRACT AWARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Dickerson has made the following statement in regard to the suit against the Board of Capitol Commissioners, for awarding the contract to furnish the Governor's mansion to Donnels & Steinmetz, when the lowest bidder was of the Breuner Company was overruled. The board delegated to me the au-

DOG FIGHTS A RATTLER.

Battles With Snake to Save the Life of Aged Mistress.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLFAX (Wash.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A faithful shepherd dog saved the life of Mrs. Nancy Downing, 75 years old, at her ranch home near Cañon, when she was attacked by a rattlesnake today. Mrs. Downing stepped from the kitchen door while preparing dinner. Her attention was attracted by a slight jerk at her skirt, and she became horrified on seeing that a monster rattlesnake had struck at her, and that its fangs were caught in her dress.

She screamed, and the dog, coming to her aid, engaged in a deadly combat with the snake. It was bitten three times, and died. Mrs. Downing's son killed the snake, which had eight rattles.

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IN YUMA.

IS BOOSTING MUNICIPAL WATER AND LIGHT SYSTEM.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yuma is considering an issue of $200,000 5 per cent. municipal bonds to establish a water and light system, owned by the city. W. P. Bullock, constructing engineer of Chicago, who was the active spirit in promoting successfully the municipal bond issues in Tucson, Phoenix and Douglas for similar purposes, has been in Yuma for two days, consulting with the Council. The project, which has been in the air for some time, contemplates taking over the plants, equipment and mains of the Yuma Electric and Water Company.

Mr. Bullock also represents eastern capital, which will purchase the bonds if the issue is passed. The Council has appointed a committee to find out the opinion of public and business men in this matter, and upon later consideration will reject the proposition or call a special election.

There is special agitation for a municipal ownership at present valuation of the Yuma Electric and Water Company's system. It is now placed at about $50,000. The owners are not desirous of selling their property.

Mr. Bullock will return to Yuma in August, when the Council will take action.

thority to make a selection. Mr. Bruener lives in California, and the Sloane house is out of the State. The fact that both Donnels and Steinmetz are Nevada men did not hurt them any with me. Having in mind the quality and price, I decided the bid of Donnells & Steinmetz was the lowest and best bid, and the board ratified that.

"If there be any blame at all, it attaches to me. There would have been no suit if Breuner had been the successful bidder. It is a case of sour grapes with him."

ROW OVER PIONEER'S ESTATE.

Daughter Began Suit to Set Aside Deed Which, She Says Her Father Never Signed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUSA, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Litigation over a mysterious deed recently filed, which involves the property of the late W. H. Williams of Williams, this county, has been instituted by a daughter of the dead pioneer.

Belle Williams, as executrix of the estate, filed a complaint this morning against Laura Belle Kidd (formerly Miller) and F. E. Kidd, her husband, to have a deed to certain portions of the W. H. Williams estate in Williams declared a forgery. This deed made its appearance after the death of Williams, and Miss Laura Belle Miller by it was given "Williams's brick warehouse" and seven lots in Williams, valued at $2000.

The deed bore the date of December 30, 1901. Miss Williams states in her complaint that the claims of the defendants to the property are based on false and forged deeds, and she believes Williams never signed the deeds, and the signature is a forgery. The deed purports to have been acknowledged by Williams in the presence of his private secretary, F. E. Kidd, one of the defendants.

OBJECT TO SLOP.

FARMERS IN BATTLE ARRAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, July 17.—Angered by the efforts of the scavengers of this city to make a dumping ground of a field on the eastern side of the Santa Clara valley, farmers of the neighborhood gathered there yesterday armed with pitchforks, and forced the scavengers to retreat. The farmers drew up in battle line half a mile from the dumping place, and when the wagons of the scavengers approached, they were halted, and a farmer who lives next to the disputed field declared to the drivers that the land-owners of the vicinity were so weary of waiting for the courts to decide the dispute that they had decided to fight rather than permit any more dumping there.

The scavengers made no resistance, but immediately turned their wagons and brought their loads back to this city.

AFTER HIGH-GRADERS.

CATCH TWO SUSPECTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Having suspected for some time that "high grading" was being done by some of the men of the shift working on high-grade ore in the Mohawk mine of the Consolidated at Goldfield, Clarence A. Sage, detective for the mine, today arrested two men from the "graveyard" shift. They are Alfred Seaman and José Fresno, the latter a Mexican.

Seaman and Fresno were arraigned this morning. Seaman pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for July 19, and bonds fixed in the sum of $500. José Fresno, the Mexican, also entered a plea of not guilty. Seaman was released on bonds, but the Mexican is still in jail.

TWO BARNS BURNED.

FARMERS FIGHT FIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WOODLAND, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the T. R. Lowes farm, near Madison, yesterday afternoon, two barns containing 210 tons of new hay, 600 sacks of barley, harness for forty mules, two wagons, and a lot of lumber, were destroyed, with a stack of hay and rick of straw, also a lot of fencing. The dwelling-house was saved, but not until the flames had burned within 100 feet of it and the fire fighters had been reinforced by nearly all the people who lived in the vicinity. The total loss will aggregate between $5000 and $6000, with insurance of $2500.

POET ON HER FIRST AUTO RIDE.

Miss Proctor of Boston Goes to Fair in Motor; Was on First Transcontinental Train.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 17.—Miss Edna Dean Proctor of Boston, the poet, who is 85 years old, took her first automobile ride today, when she went to the World's Fair grounds. She had always expressed an aversion to automobiles, and returned to town today in a street car. Miss Proctor went to San Francisco on the first transcontinental train in 1868.

DENIES CHARGES.

EXECUTRIX FILES ANSWER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—An answer to the contest begun by Miguel de La Veaga, to break the will of Maria de La Veaga, who died in Spain leaving him only $80,000 as his share of an estate valued at $2,000,000, was filed today by Josefa Cubrian, the executrix. She denies that the testatrix was of weak or unsound mind, when the will was signed, or that she exerted any undue influence in the framing of that document, as alleged in the complaint.

RECORDER ARRESTED.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STOCKTON, July 17.—County Recorder James H. Kroh was arrested today on complaint of Dist.-Atty. George P. McNoble for the alleged embezzlement of $750 of the county funds, which he had failed to turn over to the County Treasurer, W. C. Newmiller, July 6, as required by law. Legal demand was made by the Treasurer upon Kroh for the money at the time, but he failed to respond.

Kroh is a man of family and his arrest caused much surprise, as he bore an excellent reputation. The National Surety Company is on his official bond for $15,000. He is out on bonds.

NEAR DEATH ON LEDGE.

Visiting Elks in Grave Peril While Climbing Over Cliff on Catalina Island.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AVALON, July 16.—Facing death over four hours, while unable to move from a narrow ledge on which they stood, was the harrowing experience Mrs. G. Goulding Williams, of New York City and West A. Byers, of McAlister, Okla., a member of Elk Lodge No. 533. Both visitors came by the Steamer Cabrillo. After the rescue was effected they returned to the mainland on the next outward bound vessel.

At noon the two left Avalon for a walk over the hills. Thinking they could return by a shorter route by way of the beach they commenced the descent of the cliffs near Seal Rocks. A narrow trail led back a few feet over the edge of the precipice, but undaunted the pair proceeded to slide down the rocky face of the cliff. At last, finding themselves unable to proceed further they stopped on a narrow ledge.

Although having made the descent they found the ascent to the top was impossible. Capt. I. H. Farnsworth, and Capt. G. Farnsworth, who went to the rescue used 400 feet of rope to get them from the perilous situation.

SAILORS IN LONG CALM.

After having been becalmed and unable for a long time to make any visible headway or to get into trade winds the yacht Wave of San Pedro, arrived here today from San Diego ninety-two hours out of that port. On board the yacht were J. Gibson, Jr., John Salisbury, Ben Wattlington and Phil. Dixon, all of Los Angeles.

For sixty hours within the sight of land the sails of the Wave flapped idly as the boat lolled and drifted in the channel. Vainly did the occupants of the little craft try to manipulate the boat to catch the slightest breezes. When about twenty miles from their starting point the wind changed to the North and died out almost for days.

There was an ample supply of provisions; about dusk last evening the water was exhausted. The weary and forlorn sailors were dry. The first night of their thrilling experience was spent a few miles from La Jolla, but when morning came the disappointed men found that they had drifted far out into the open channel. Several attempts were made to attract the attention of passing ships apparently bound for some southern port, but their signals of distress brought no response.

UNFAIR TO AMERICANS.

Yankee Fishermen Unjustly Discriminated Against by Dominion of Canada.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 17.—According to owners of American halibut fishing vessels, the recent order forbidding Americans to buy herring bait in British Columbia waters is intended to force Americans to put their ships under the British flag and transfer their business to the Canadian side, as one Boston company has already done.

The American fishermen say that Japanese fishermen are given every advantage over Americans by the regulations just promulgated by the Dominion council.

In the harbor at Nainamo Japanese fishermen caught 20,000 tons of herring, salted them and shipped them to Japan to feed their countrymen. It is these fish that are required in certain seasons of the year by American halibut vessels and which the Dominion government absolutely refuses to any vessel carrying the Stars and Stripes.

PROFESSOR DINES ON DOG.

Reader in Ethnology in Cambridge Joins Igorrotes in Banquet on Canine, and Likes It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. A. C. Haddon, reader in ethnology in the Cambridge University, England, dined upon dog this morning with a dozen Igorrotes as messmates. The canine banquet took place in the Igorrote village on the Pay Streak, and, saving the presence of Prof. Haddon and a half dozen of the students of the University of Washington, who have been in attendance upon his summer lectures, was an exclusively Igorrote affair.

Prof. Haddon did not eat much of the dog, but says he liked what he did eat.

This morning, having made many notes in his book, the professor brought in a dog, and he brought with it the students. The feast was pulled off while the pedagogue and his pupils made more notes.

DEATH MYSTERIOUS.

SLIGHT BRUISE ONLY CLEW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The police are investigating the death of Harry Emery, an employé of Golden Gate Park, whose body was found in the street early today by Charles Koster. Koster was aroused by cries at an early hour and found Emery's body when he investigated. A slight bruise over one eye was the only mark of violence. The stomach was removed and sent to the city chemist for examination for poison.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Swimmer Is Drowned.

VALLEJO, July 17.—William Barry, aged 19, a member of the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club, was drowned this afternoon while swimming in company with a friend. Barry was seized with cramps. Crews from the warships at Mare Island searched for the body, which was finally recovered by a brother of the dead youth.

Gales Batter Collier.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The United States collier Iris, Capt. Whitten, arrived here today from Guam with forty-six members of the crew of the gunboat Concord. Severe weather was encountered on the trip, and two lifeboats were washed overboard during a gale in mid-ocean.

Tuckers on Honeymoon.

SEATTLE, July 17.—Col. W. F. Tucker, U.S.A., retired, and his bride, Mrs. Myrtle Leone Platt Tucker arrived today on their honeymoon journey. Col. Tucker says that he will make his home in Seattle or Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Selka Freed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Mrs. Agnes Selka of Astoria, Or., who was arrested in this city on Thursday night on a charge of polygamy, was released from custody today, her husband having declined to prosecute the case. He informed the police of Astoria that he secured the warrant only to secure her return to that city with their two children.

Gets Six Thousand for Eye.

SALINAS, July 17.—Manuel D. Boy, Jr., was today paid $6015.79 by the Spreckels Sugar Company, awarded him by a jury for the loss of an eye while in the employ of the Spreckels company. Boy was set to work cleaning a clogged pipe which contained quicklime. An explosion followed and the caustic liquid burned out one of the workman's eyes.

COW CAUSES BLOODY RIOT.

Cattleman Row Over Animal; Two Are Dead and Two More Fatally Injured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

UNION (Miss.) July 17.—A cow caused a bloody pistol battle in the streets here today. It resulted in the killing of two men, the fatal injury of two more, and the serious wounding of another. All is quiet tonight.

The dead are: E. J. McDonald, a cattleman, and Peter McDonald. The fatally injured are Cornelius Chisolm, a cattleman, and Joe Miller.

The fight was between the McDonalds, on one side, and Miller and Chisolm on the other. Chisolm claimed the cow was his property, and the McDonalds disputed his claim. Joe Miller and Peter McDonald started the row in front of the Union Bank. Revolvers were drawn, and the shooting began. Who fired the first shot is still a matter of dispute.

Chisolm and E. J. McDonald came up about this time and joined in the battle. Peter McDonald was the first to fall. Miller then went down, and E. J. McDonald turned his attention to Chisolm. Finally both men fell, McDonald dead and Chisolm mortally wounded.

THREE DROWN IN FLOOD.

Swift Current of Mississippi Upsets Launch and Mother, Friend and Daughter Perish.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Edward T. Haase, wife of a wealthy St. Louis wholesale fish dealer, was drowned at King's Lake, a fishing resort near here, today, with Mrs. W. B. Shannon, wife of the owner of the resort, and her twelve-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Haase and her two children were guests of the Shannons, and at the request of Mrs. Haase, the party, seven in number, went out in a launch to see the flood. They approached to the swift current of the Mississippi and the launch capsized.

Shannon was the only one in the party who could swim, and he saved the two Haase children, and his youngest child, his guests, his own wife and oldest daughter drowned before he could reach them.

RELIEVE RETIRED OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Four more retired naval officers were relieved today from duty at the Naval Academy. This action is in accordance with the new policy against the assignment of retired officers to active duty. The command of the Dixie has been given to Lieut. W. P. Haley, now attached to the cruiser Yankee.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Herald Square, J. J. Bridges and wife; Imperial, F. A. Hines; Waldorf, E. F. Mullen and wife, Miss C. Mullen, A. J. Mullen. From San Diego: Martha Washington, Mrs G. F. Fitzgerald. From Santa Barbara: Martinique, B. J. Brutman.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: L. Joseph, Alex C. Blair, Preston McKinney; Great Northern, Mrs. H. T. Connors.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the St. Francis: William Bayles, Jr., James Earing and wife, Waldo R. Morris, W. E. Seeley, G. W. Meade, Mrs. H. T. Jones.

HOLD LOVE A PRISONER.

In Broken Boat Girl Guards Him With a Pistol All Night.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Droge told the police here today that he had been held prisoner in a boat in a lonely part of Lake Manawa by Miss Myrtle Sizer, a stenographer from Austin, Tex. Droge says the girl had made love to him for days, and that he could not get rid of her.

She begged for a final interview yesterday and proposed a boat ride. About three miles from the boathouse she pulled the sparking plug from the motor and produced a revolver from the folds of her dress, he said.

From 3 o'clock p.m. till early today he declares he was a prisoner and feared to call for help. Miss Sizer left for Texas today. He says she tried to make him promise her not to court any other woman and he refused.

ADVERTISING FOLLOWS CIRCULATION.

TO BE SURE! This is the basis upon which discerning business men apportion their yearly financial appropriation. It is not haphazard guess, but scientific investigation, careful and painstaking research, close watching of the source from which the biggest results are derived, and the most minute watchfulness which influence the latter-day business man in the expenditure of his hard-earned dollars for publicity. He studies the pulse of the people; he knows, it might be said, better than any other reader the literature that appeals.

So it is, without fear or favor, and without personal feelings entering into the subject, he distributes his advertising among the different publications which have their existence in the field of his operations.

Circulation begets advertising. Advertising follows circulation. The Times has the circulation, and hence the advertising follows:

In the first six months of 1909 The Times published a total of 26,694 columns, or 3812 pages, of paid advertising matter; for the same period of 1908, 24,387 columns, showing a gain of 2307 columns in the last six months' time. The aggregate for the first six months of 1909 is over 60 per cent. more than was printed by any other local newspaper, and the gain exceeds that of any contemporary by more than 400 columns.

A complete record of the advertising figures of all the Los Angeles papers for each of the six months last past, compared with the like period of 1908, has been kept, and is contained in the following condensed statement:

	Times.		Herald.		Examiner.		Express.		Record.	News.	
	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1909 Cols.
Jan. ...	4,038	4803	684	1016	2400	2704	1493	1633	756	732	528
Feb.	3712	3896	794	949	2313	2402	1406	1588	679	730	449
March .	4574	4467	999	1288	2798	2833	1556	1933	811	921	520
April ..	4104	4504	1105	1421	2498	2936	1701	2048	893	900	521
May ...	4262	4765	996	1299	2530	2966	1566	1954	803	911	466
June ..	3697	4259	1004	1125	2162	2716	1594	2020	881	831	416
Tl. Cols.	24387	26694	5582	7098	14701	16557	9316	11176	4823	5025	2900
Gain ..		2307		1516		1856		1860		202	

Any person sufficiently interested to investigate and analyze these figures will readily discover how baseless are the boasts regarding business progress made by trailing newspaper braggarts.

UNSUCCESSFUL SPOOK.

"GHOST" OF ELSIE SIGEL FAILS TO GET ANY CLEW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elsie Sigel's "ghost" hidden in an adjoining cell, was one of the team which worked the most sensational "third degree" ever administered by the New York police tonight. The subject was Chong Sing, held as "more than an accessory" in the murder of Gen. Sigel's grand daughter, and the "work" was done in the basement of the House of Detention, on Mulberry street, at midnight last night.

More admissions and more contradictions were obtained from the Chinaman, but through it all the chop suey cook maintained that Leon Ling is the slayer of the girl.

Acting on a suggestion from the District Attorney's office, three Central office detectives, a woman trusty, and a Chinese interpreter decided to try this drastic experiment on Chong Sing, in the almost hopeless prospect of forcing him to confess more of the details of the girl's death. Heretofore Chong has been imperturbable.

The woman was seated behind a wall, against which Chong's back was placed. For some minutes the detectives spoke kindly to Chong, telling him that most of his statements had been proven false by their investigations. Chong nodded his surprise. Then a feeble, piteous voice was heard behind the wall.

"Oh, Chong, Chong don't kill me. Have mercy. Have mercy."

All the group heard the words, but none pretended to notice them.

Chong scrutinized the faces of his inquisitors and held his peace. The sleuths continued their questions. As Chong came to a repetition of seeing the body on the bed and feeling her pulse, the voice again sounded:

"Don't kill me, Chong. Don't, for God's sake. Oh, Leon, if you would only help me."

The Chinaman jumped from his chair.

He spoke in gasps and beads of perspiration rolled from his face.

Again the wail of a woman's voice was heard. This time Chong fairly jumped to the door. He raced about like a caged lion, calling upon his Oriental gods to release him. Then he whirled about and fell flat on the floor in a faint. Chong regained his composure after restoratives were applied.

"I tell you everything. I have told all I know. Leon kill Elsie. I saw him—after Elsie lay on bed. I feel her, but she died too quick. I not able to help her."

INVADE THE AIR.

AIRSHIP SAILS WITH WOMEN.

PARTY OF THREE IN CAR AS THE BALLOON RISES.

None of Them Had Ever Been Aloft Before, But They Show no Nervousness as Big Bag Soars and Express Themselves as Delighted After Successful Trip.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The balloon Missouri, piloted by Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who was accompanied by his wife and the Misses Ada Miller and Mary L. Vanfertig, ascended from South St. Louis at 11:10 this morning, crossed the Mississippi into Southwestern Illinois, recrossed it after sailing over Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and landed near St. Marys' Mo., fifty miles due south of St. Louis, at 2:15 this afternoon, breaking several western ballooning records.

It was the first time any woman had made a gas-bag trip from this locality, and never in the west had so many women made a balloon voyage. The number of passengers was the largest on record, for 40,000 cubic foot aërostat.

None of the three women had even gone ballooning before, but they showed no nervousness as they sailed away, waving their handkerchiefs. Honeywell stole a march on John Berry, winner of the balloon race from Indianapolis and M. A. Heilman, who had planned to give Miss Julia Hoerner, daughter of a brewery official, the honor of being the first woman to make a balloon voyage from this city. They will sail with her in the balloon Melba tomorrow morning. She is an enthusiastic automobilist. Balloons have carried twelve inexperienced passengers in five days this week from here, which gives an idea how ballooning is growing in this locality.

The three women expressed themselves as delighted with their first balloon voyage when they returned to St. Louis tonight with Capt. Honeywell on a passenger train. The balloon will be shipped back in good condition. They landed fifty-four miles from St. Louis, at Wine Garten, near St. Mary's.

HAS BOURBON INDORSEMENT.

Georgia Democrats Ask President to Appoint Republican as Collector of Internal Revenue.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If President Taft thinks anything of the indorsement of nearly all of the members of the Georgia Democratic Legislature, he will appoint John W. Martin, well-known Republican, and for years actively identified with the government revenue service, to the position of collector of internal revenue, now filled by Henry Rucker, a negro.

Rucker was appointed by McKinley and reappointed by Roosevelt. An indorsement of Martin's candidacy has been made by every member of the State Senate, with the exception of three or four members, who were absent, and by most of the House members.

An indorsement to the President, with the indorsement of this large number of Georgia Democrats will be forwarded to Washington immediately.

Martin is the oldest man in the revenue service in Georgia.

TRAIN AND AUTO CRASH.

One Dead and Three Badly Hurt in Smash-up—Curiosity May Be Fatal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—One man was killed and three others badly hurt as the result of a collision of a Long Island Railway train and an automobile, three miles from Long Island City today. Edward Hurley of Glen Cove was killed. Allen Perry of Sea Cliff suffered a concussion of the brain and Archie Tappan was internally injured and his leg was broken.

Patrick Monahan, a passenger on the railway train, fell from a trestle on which he had walked to see the wrecked automobile and probably was fatally injured.

OBITUARY.

William Fay.

MUSKEGON (Mich.) July 17.—William Fay, part owner when the Civil War broke out, of the tobacco warehouse which became famous as Libby prison, and a well-known scout after his Union sympathies forced him to leave his home in Richmond, Va., today died at his home in Lake Harbor. Fay was a member of the grand jury that indicted Jefferson Davis for treason.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE ENDED.

Everybody rejoiced to learn that the recent great street car strike in one of our large cities had been satisfactorily settled after being submitted to a board of arbitration. Persons well informed in such matters claim that nearly all strikes could be avoided if the same common sense plan was adopted. There is one strike, however, that must be settled in a different manner, and it is "in the stomach." When this important organ goes on a "strike" either from overwork or neglect it must be "settled" at once or you're going to be seriously ill. Get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters today and let it tone and strengthen the entire "inner man" and thus prevent Flatulency, Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague. It is absolutely pure and reliable.

Talks ON Teeth BY The Rex Dental Co. (Incorporated)

We Don't Hurt You.

When we restore all the missing teeth without plates or ordinary "bridge" work with the Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method, there is no pain, no discomfort, nothing about the work from start to finish that you need fear.

We won't hurt you.

You may be one of those who has not sat in a dentist's chair for years and the memory of the ordeal remains, but remember that in offices such as ours the science of dentistry has been marching along and keeping step with all the other sciences.

Such men as you will find in our offices would never think of causing you any pain worth a second thought.

Old-fashioned dentistry bears about the same relation to the new school as the old time blood-letting doctor to the modern physician, who combines natural laws with the laws of physics in his treatment of disease.

The world do move.

The dentist who obtains employment here must be a mastercraftsman first of all, and then we demand that he be a careful and sympathetic operator. Every accessory in the way of equipment that modern ingenuity has evolved is placed at the disposal of these clever operators, and each is told that the keynote of the whole plan of teeth restoration is painlessness.

Be careful, tender and sympathetic as well as skillful—these are the things we are forever preaching to our men.

What has been the result?

Our patients tell us after their work is completed that we have performed a miracle. They find it difficult to express their gratitude and satisfaction, as is evidenced by the thousands of letters of testimony that come to us of a flattering nature.

If you are afraid of the dentist's chair, you have a most agreeable surprise in store when you come here. We won't hurt you.

Our Free Book, "The Alveolar Method of Dentistry," is yours for the asking.

Will you send for it today and post yourself in advance of your visit to us regarding our great specialty, The Alveolar Method, and get our views in general about modern dentistry as practiced in a modern, well equipped group of offices, at the addresses named below?

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS.

Room 203, Severance Bldg., CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Offices:

San Francisco, Pacific Bldg. Oakland, Bacon Bldg. Sacramento, Pantage's Theater Bldg.

BACKACHE

Is a Sign Your Kidneys Are Diseased. This Will Develop Into Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, Which Will Prove Fatal if Not Attended to at Once.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

is the only positive cure for all forms of Kidney trouble.

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THIS GREAT KIDNEY CURE WILL BE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE TIMES WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.

The kidneys are the organs that remove the poisonous material from the blood. If they become inflamed, congested or otherwise weakened in their action the poison remains in the blood and the whole system becomes filled with uric acid.

The general symptoms are backache, loss of appetite, decrease in weight, puffy condition under the eyes and in the ankles, sallow complexion, torpid liver, too frequent flow of urine, sediments in the urine. If any or all of these symptoms are present you should at once commence taking Warner's Safe Cure.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and we will analyze it and send you a report, with advice and medical booklet, free.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Rheumatism, Backache, Gout, Diabetes and Bright's Disease. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid and prevents and cures all forms of kidney disease.

Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach. Sold everywhere by druggists, two sizes, 50 cents and $1 a bottle.

Constipation and Biliousness

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative, cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or leave any bad after-effects. 25 cents a box.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM ALL THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was hot and muggy in Chicago again today, and being a semi-holiday, everybody that could took to the country to get away from the sweltering heat. The same conditions prevailed throughout the central Middle Western States. The maximum temperature was 82 deg., with a minimum of 66. Middle Western temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	84	48
Bismarck	94	62
Cairo	86	70
Cheyenne	92	58
Cincinnati	82	68
Cleveland	82	64
Concordia	88	68
Davenport	86	62
Denver	94	62
Des Moines	90	66
Detroit	80	56
Devil's Lake	80	58
Dodge City	90	68
Dubuque	88	60
Duluth	94	56
Escanaba	70	48
Grand Rapids	78	56
Green Bay	84	56
Helena	84	58
Huron	92	62
Indianapolis	82	64
Kansas City	88	70
Marquette	76	58
Memphis	88	70
Milwaukee	72	62
Omaha	90	70
St. Louis	88	72
St. Paul	84	60
Sault Ste. Marie	78	52
Springfield, Ill.	86	64
Springfield, Mo.	84	66
Wichita	88	70

CANNON FIGHT OIL FIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) July 17.—A serious oil fire raged here today. After two tanks, each containing 55,000 barrels of crude oil belonging to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, had been destroyed, cannon was used all day today in an endeavor to check the flames. The fire started yesterday, lightning striking a tank. The loss will be heavy.

OPPOSE IMPROPER SHOWS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, July 17.—Several Catholic societies of Hammon county, with the approval of Archbishop Moeller, have started a crusade against improper theatrical shows in Cincinnati. An effort will be made to make the crusade national. A letter of protest on immoral shows has been sent to Belasco, Shubert, Savage and Klaw & Erlanger in New York.

ACROBATIC CAR KILLS TWO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WAPAKONETA (O.) July 17.—While a car on the Western Ohio electric line was rounding a curve in Main street in New Bremen, O., today, the motorman lost control and the car left the track and turned over. The conductor, Herman Hortratz of Wapakoneta, was killed instantly as was also a lineman. Several passengers were hurt. Physicians were sent from this town.

POSSES AND BLOODHOUNDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STEELE (Mo.) July 17.—Posses are following bloodhounds through the woods in the vicinity of Steel in a search for Archie Williams, a white man, who yesterday shot and killed a well known farmer named Brown. The shooting was a sequel to a previous shooting affray, Brown firing on Williams on a trivial quarrel over the rental of land. Lynching is feared.

SOMNAMBULIST ESCAPES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Joseph Donovan, while walking in his sleep, plunged from a fifth-story window of the Ironside hotel last night, alighting on the pavement, but escaped injury aside from a slight fracture of the left ankle.

REV. KEMP MUST STAND TRIAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, former rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, has enjoyed all the leniency that will be extended to him by the State attorney's office. On Monday his case will be called for hearing in the criminal court and he will be put on trial in connection with charges preferred by choir boys of St. Chrysostom's parish. Kemp's attorney informed Judge Kersten several weeks ago, when the case should have gone to trial, that Mr. Kemp was in a sanatorium, a nervous wreck, and was in no condition to come to Chicago. On those representations, a continuance was granted the clergyman and it was supposed he was still in a sanatorium, until the dispatches from New York told of the arrest of a Rev. Robert Morris Kemp in the home of William Detschel, a former choir boy.

PROHIBITION INEFFECTIVE.

First Seventeen Days of New Law Show no Changes in Memphis. Grand Jury Will Act.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventeen days have elapsed since Tennessee's State-wide prohibition law became effective, but there is no visible change in the status of the saloons of Memphis. The only difference is in the call for drinks, a near beer demand being met with the finest brew, and a call for ginger ale quenching the thirst of those who want something stronger.

The grand jury was not in session today, but will, on Monday, delve into the violation of the liquor law, it is stated on authority. Sixty prominent citizens will be subpoenaed to give information, and among this number is a member of the State Supreme Court, Chancellor Miner will, on Tuesday, be prepared to give his opinion on the injunction asked by the St. Louis stockholders of the Tennessee brewery to prevent interference with their business, or to listen to lawyers who are asking that the case be removed to the Federal Court.

A secret society, headed by Dr. William E. Thompson, is preparing evidence for the grand jury, having detectives on the ground. Many women are backing up the work of this organization.

HOLDS "TYPHOID MARY."

Woman Said to Be Infected With Fever Germs Must Stay in Hospital.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Expressing sympathy for the unfortunate woman, Justice Erlanger, in the Supreme Court yesterday, in a decision, said the risk of discharging Mary Mallon, known as "Typhoid Mary," from the Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island, is too great for the court to assume.

Mary Mallon was sent to the island at the instance of the Board of Health in March, 1907, upon the assertion that she was infected with typhoid bacilli, and spread typhoid wherever she went.

It was set forth in the record that during a period of eight years prior to her confinement on the island, she was employed in eight families, and that in seven of these families typhoid fever appeared within a few weeks after she entered the families.

LED TO WEALTH BY SPIRITS.

Lessees of Mine Follow Instructions Supposed to Be from Other World and Win.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TORREON (Mex.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although he never lived to profit by what he said the spirits had told him, J. Strauss, a capitalist of St. Louis, made Leo Fleishman and Joe Askew, also of St. Louis, wealthy men in revealing to them that he had been told by spirits that untold wealth would be encountered in an abandoned shaft of a mine in the Coneto district.

After spending more than a half-million pesos on the property, Strauss leased it to Fleishman and Askew, and after the contract had been signed, in a burst of confidence he imparted to them his belief in what the spirits had told him, although he had not previously followed the instructions from the spirit world. For many months they worked all about the property without heeding what Strauss had said. Recently, they investigated the shaft. Here they found abandoned treasure and ore running better than $1000 a ton is now being taken out.

The rich strike in the old shaft has created great excitement in the mining districts of Durango.

BIG CORN CROP RUINED.

NEW MADRID (Mo.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From the end of the government levee, which has protected Mississippi county from the flood, the Mississippi River has overflowed everything to the high lands at New Madrid, backing up sloughs and ditches to the Cotton Belt Railroad between Farrenburg and East Prairie, destroying 20,000 acres of the finest corn in that rich region, most of the crop being ready to gather. The rock levee below Commerce was reported broken this afternoon, which doubles the above-mentioned loss, making the total acres of corn ruined at 40,000, valued at $300,000.

City Hotels.

HOTEL NAPOLI
NAPLES (Near Long Beach)
Beautiful modern steam-heated hotel, newly furnished. American plan; excellent service, reasonable rates.
Still water and Ocean boating, bathing and fishing.
Just the place to spend the week end. Also famous fish dinners POMPEIIAN CAFE.
Take P. E. Newport Cars. R. H. STEVENS, Mgr.
Phone Sunset 6556, Long Beach Exchange.

SPECIAL LOW RATES
Hollywood Hotel HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Luxurious and up-to-date Family Hotel. Mission style of architecture. Midway between Los Angeles and the ocean.

HOTEL SANTA RITA S. E. Corner 11th and Main
Los Angeles' newest and latest Tourist and Commercial Hotel. STRICTLY MODERN. Rates $1 to $3 per day. Special rates by the week or month. Main 8432; Home F5268. B. J. SCHRADER, Mgr.

Hotel Heinzeman 618-620 S. GRAND AVENUE. The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Modern in every respect. Dining-room unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. One-half block from Postoffice. One block from Central Park. Close to all car lines. C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

The Adams Apartments 832 S. Grand Ave
Summer Rates. The Apartments Are the Very Finest.
Phones: Main 1783; F2283.

Carondelet Apartments Strictly first-class, new, home-like, large, well planned, lighted and ventilated; furnishings elegant and complete; private baths, disappearing beds; location the best on splendid residence street, one block from Westlake Park. 150 feet of southern exposure. Special low summer rates. Home phone 5410.

Hotel Preston
206 E. 9th, near everything worth while. New, strictly modern apartments or single rooms. Reasonable rates per day. Special inducements to permanent patrons. Phone F4164.

Hotel Leighton
Opposite Westlake Park.
European Plan
$1.00 day up. Firstclass cafe in connection. Spend Sunday with us. I. M. WOLFF, Manager.

Resorts.



Why SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS IS THE MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE SOUTHWEST
Because it has a "hundred acre" park, surrounded by thousands of acres of virgin forest mountains and crystal streams; waterfalls; mountain trails.
The grandest and greenest mountain scenery in the "Sierra Madres."
A fine saddle livery and a home dairy with plenty of milk, butter and cream. Good "home" cooking, mineral springs, hot and cold sulphur baths, and no pains spared to add everything possible to the comfort of our guests.
Address Springs Co., Springs P. O., Ventura Co., Cal., or call The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 South Spring, City. Phone Home 742, via Santa Paula.

Alaska Via SEATTLE and return, including stop at Seattle Exposition, 25 days' outing. SPECIAL EXCURSION leaves Los Angeles Aug. 12th. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED by L. M. West of Alaska. Miss Ludwig's SPECIAL YOSEMITE party leaves Los Angeles July 31st, ten days' outing. Make reservations early at Pacific Coast and Alaska Tours Co. Office, 553 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1554.

QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC.
Hotel Redondo
And its SEVEN ACRES TROPICAL GARDEN. Famous for its beauty. Special rates for families.
Spanish dinners served in Spanish gardens. Regular dinners served in the great palm dining-rom. Redondo Beach.

Lake Tahoe Camping parties now being organized. From Los Angeles, 2 weeks $57.00; 2 weeks, $47.00. All expenses paid. Parties start July 17-24-31. Make reservations now. See Weber, Kile & Armstrong, 553 S. Spring St., care Peck-Judah Co.

Hotel Acacia, S. W. Cor. 6th & Hope
Large, elegantly furnished rooms, with or without bath, $18.00 per month and up. Electric elevator service, phones on all floors free to guests. European plan.

Weber's Camp in Cold Water Canyon. Elev. 3500 ft. Among the pines and oaks. An ideal camping place. Fine Mt. stream, good trout fishing, grand Mt. scenery. Good trail to Old Baldy. Moderate rates. See Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring, or write J. P. WEBER, Azusa, Cal.

ELKS IN YOSEMITE HAVE FULL RANGE OF THE VALLEY.
Pullman to Yosemite. Special excursion parties for Camp Curry. See me personally at Peck Judah Co., 553 S. Spring St. Foster Curry.

Tallac and Brockway
The resorts that have made Lake Tahoe famous for its fishing and scenery. Brockway at the northern end of the Lake always famous for its fishing, and having the only hot springs, which are a wonder in themselves and the curative properties of the waters. Tallac, at the southern end of the Lake, is noted for its natural advantages and location. Surrounded by innumerable small lakes and streams stocked with several varieties of trout, make it the delight of the fishermen. All within easy walking, riding or driving distance. Most scenic and best automobile road in all America. Information Peck-Judah Company, Southern Pacific Information Bureau, Lawrence & Comstock, Tallac and Brockway.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
A few hours' ride from Los Angeles on the Santa Fe. Two trains daily, 7:40 a.m., 12:00 p.m. In the foothills, elevation 2100 feet, overlooking the beautiful San Jacinto Valley. An ideal place for rest and recreation. Hot mud sulphur baths relieve rheumatism and nervous troubles. Curative mineral water. Modern hotel, sanitary bath houses. Good table. Moderate rates. See George P. Taylor, 535 S. Broadway, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring.

7 OAKS AND BEAR VALLEY
Mountain Resorts
Every facility for rest and recreation. Every means for good wholesome fun. Fine trout fishing, mountain climbing, horseback riding, etc. For rates and information address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal. Times Information Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring.

Hoegee's Camp
Situated on Winter's Creek, about six miles from Sierra Madre. A charming resort; moderate rates. Furnished tents or boarding. Information, Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring or 324 East Third.

TENTS AND COTTAGES AT LONG BEACH furnished complete for four people. Gas, electric lights, modern. Engage places in advance. Prices $6 to $8 per week.
DE TAR TENT CITY, P.O. Box 31.

Oakglen Lodge
STEAL AWAY to this quiet spot in the heart of the Sierras any Wednesday or Saturday. Buy your ticket for Oakglen, via Beaumont, at So. Pacific Depot for $5.50 round trip. Take train going east at 12:01 m. $7 to $10 per week.

City Hotels.

HOTEL ORENA

705 West 7th St., opposite postoffice. Beautifully furnished.

HOTEL DEL SOL
1771 Portland Place. Elegant home, bright rooms, private baths, lovely yard and surroundings. Best home cooking, very reasonable prices. University car to 28th st. Phone A771.

Resorts.

Times Branch Office 531 S. Spring
DIRECTORY OF OCCUPANTS.
SUNSET TELEPHONE. Public Pay Station.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO. Hollywood and farm lands exhibit.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU. Hotel, Resort and Railway Information and Literature.
BOOKLOVERS & TABARD INN Libraries. W. C. LOUGHBON, JR., Mgr.
SOUTHWEST TURQUOISE CO. Gem Cutters and Jewelers.
TIMES-MIRROR CO. Times "Want" ads. and subscriptions.
SUNSET MAGAZINE. Subscription Department.
AMES BROS. "See America First" cabinets and hotel representatives.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. INFORMATION BUREAU. Lectures and Stereopticon Exhibition. J. W. BLEDSOE, Manager.
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Free Information and Literature
We can tell you about the Hotels of San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Santa Barbara, and your whole northern trip. Let us help you arrange your journey and locate you in the right **Hotels**
Sunset Magazine Hotel Information Bureau—Southern Pacific Ticket Office, Sixth and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Zealand Australia
NEW SERVICE via TAHITI. Delightful South Sea Tours for Rest, Health and Pleasure. The world's wonderland. Favorite S. S. Mariposa sails from S. Francisco Aug. 6, Sept. 11, Oct. 17, etc., connecting at Tahiti with Union line for Wellington. The only line from U. S. to New Zealand. Wellington, 1st, $181. Rest. $200; 3rd, $88.25; Tahiti and return, 1st Class, $125. Line to Honolulu—Spl. 1st Cl. R. T., $110. S.S. Alameda Aug. 7, 28, Sept. 11, etc. A. M. Culver, Agt., 324 E. Spring st. Phones Home 6789, Main 3917.

Glen Alpine Springs
LAKE TAHOE. Spring flowers, beautiful cataracts, dazzling snow, trout fishing, excellent mineral water, free boats and lunches, dairy, white chef. Peck-Judah, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles Times Information Bureaus. Earl H. Coleman, Mgr., Tallac P.O., Lake Tahoe.

SEATTLE
HOTEL LEONCE, 1415 Boren Ave. American and European plans. Completely modern. Moderate rates, excellent service. Suites of 3 or 4 rooms to accommodate large parties. 20 minutes from the A. Y. P. Exposition. 10 minutes from business center of Seattle, yet on edge of choice residential section. Take Bellevue-Summit or Broadway Pike cars from Railroad Station.

San Ysidro Ranch Near Santa Barbara
On the foothills overlooking the sea—cottages with baths and central dining-room; trout stream; mountain trails; beautiful scenery; sea bathing; garage. Booklet. HARLEIGH JOHNSTON, propr.

KEEN CAMP.
San Jacinto Mts., 3 miles from Idyllwild. Situated on the famous Hancock Johnson Ranch; elevation 8500 feet, good table set with wholesome body-building food. Come to us for your vacation. Mrs. J. M. Keen, P.O. Hemet, Cal.

Yochs Laguna Beach Hotel
Laguna Beach, Cal.
RATES $10 A WEEK
Salt water bathing is a tonic and sunshine is almost lily itself. The picturesque mountainous coves and healthful meals at the Hotel make Laguna Beach an ideal place to recuperate. Furnished cottages to let. Automobiles meet trains and electric cars at Santa Ana. Leave Santa Ana 10:25 a.m., 3:10 p.m.
City office, 531 S. Spring st., or for further particulars write or phone Sunset long distance phone Main 234.
T. F. DOYLE, Manager.

IDYLLWILD

The Leading Mountain Resort. A real vacation place, where rest, recreation and amusement go hand in hand. City conveniences—Phone, laundry, store, postoffice, dairy, etc. See San Jacinto Peak. Cottages and tents for rent. Write for illustrated booklet to WALTER WATKINS, Manager, Idyllwild, Riverside County, Cal.

Lake Tahoe
The Lakeside Park Co., established 1892. HOTEL, COTTAGES, CAMPING AND HOUSEKEEPING.
For circular and terms address ARTHUR MARION HILL, Proprietor, Stateline P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Good Auto Road to
Santa Anita Canyon. Home Phone Red 20.
Carter's Camp and Jungle Inn
Sierra Madre Mountains. No Consumptives Or Invalids.
Only 17 miles from Los Angeles by trolley and stage. See Resort Information Bureau or address A. N. Carter, Prop., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Resorts.

The Times Branch Office and Free Information Bureau 531 South Spring St.
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Advertising Copy and Subscriptions Received
Telephone Sunset: MAIN 8200. Home 10391
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

"OH YOU BILL"
COME ON UP TO
REDLANDS
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN CALIFORNIA.
SPECIAL RATES AT
Hotel CASA LOMA

The Newest Addition to California's Seaside Resorts
HOTEL VIRGINIA
Long Beach
Unexcelled service and cuisine. Boating, bathing, fishing and tennis.
Cruiser Albany anchored directly in front of Hotel.
CARL STANLEY, Manager.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
Bay City Bungalows? Successor to Tent City
Twenty-six bungalows, within 100 feet of the ocean; all new and modern; for rent at moderate prices. Don't make your summer arrangements without seeing them. Fifteen-hundred-foot pier; dancing pavilion; safest surf bathing on the Coast; no undertow; still water bathing and boating; good fishing; first-class hotel now open; only 45 minutes from Los Angeles on Pacific Electric. We offer special inducements to home builders.
BAYSIDE LAND CO., P. A. Stanton, President, BAY CITY, CAL.

Camp Rincon
Gem of San Gabriel Canyon. Pleasantest spot to spend a vacation; under grand oaks, with pure spring water. Dancing in the pavilion, trout in the river, and a general good time. For information, see Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St.; Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring St., or H. D. Briggs, Manager, Azusa.

Arrowhead Hot Springs
GREATEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM.
Medicated Mud Baths, given under expert supervision, fresh from the natural deposits, medicated by the hot waters from Nature's fountains. A Luxurious Hotel amid romantic mountain surroundings. Write Manager, or apply to H. S. Kneedler, with Peck-Judah, 553 S. Spring.

Radium Sulphur Springs COLEGROVE, LOS ANGELES.
TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE.
DRINK THE MOST CURATIVE MINERAL WATERS IN CALIFORNIA.
It is radio-active, germicidal and purifies your blood by destroying disease germs, thereby revivifying, rejuvenating and increasing your Vital Force and circulation.
THE HOT BATHS are a positive specific and cure Rheumatism, Asthma, Chronic Colds, Alcoholism, Constipation, Obesity, Poor Circulation, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin, all Nervous and Spinal Diseases, Female Troubles. Beauty Baths make skin velvety, removes dandruff, grows new hair.
IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE.
Seemingly hopeless cases cured. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water by bottle or case. Take "Melrose Avenue" cars, via Broadway, direct to Springs; 5c fare.

Ye Alpine Tavern
Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $3.00 per day, $15.00 per week. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

Follows Camp Most Popular Mountain Resort in Southern California
Only four short enjoyable hours from Los Angeles—and yet entirely shut out from the busy world. Nestled among the giant peaks in the San Gabriel Valley—overlooking the historic San Gabriel River. Splendid trout fishing—plenty of game—lots of shade—invigorating air—excellent table—every comfort and convenience. Take Santa Fe or Pacific Electric to Azusa. Stage leaves there daily 9:30 a.m. See Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone R. M. Follows, Azusa. Home Phone "Azusa 32."

SPEND YOUR VACATION At Rosebine Ranch Resort
ACTON, CAL. The new mountain resort, just opened. SPECIAL RATE for week-end trips—Saturday and Sunday, including meals, room and stage fare—ONLY $4.00. Get folders and full information—Times Free Information Bureau, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring. Doves are thick. Bring your shotgun. Railroad fare to Acton only $1.75.

SKYLAND INN The Best, Nearest and Most Accessible of Mountain Resorts. Located Directly North of San Bernardino, California. Good Food, Fine Scenery and Pure Spring Water. For Booklet and Rates Address SKYLAND INN, Incline, California.

THE MOST RESTFUL THING TO DO
SPEND A NIGHT, WEEK OR MONTH IN THE MOUNTAINS.
THE BEST PLACE TO GO.
Santa Anita Canyon. **Carter's Camp** Sierra Madre Mountains.
It would pay you to come and see for yourself. 50c round trip. See Pacific Electric Information Bureau, or A. N. Carter, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Red 20.

Camp Baldy Elevation 4700 feet.
In San Antonio Canyon.
The finest Mountain Camp in Southern California. Splendid automobile road. Rates $2 per day, $11 up per week.
For folders and information address CAMP BALDY, ONTARIO, CAL.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles
The most curative treatment known for rheumatism; delightfully situated; hot mineral water, steam heat, and telephone in every room; no noise, no dust, and no tips. Street car to door, 5c fare. Dr. G. W. Tape, Medical Supt.

ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs
M. A. GARDNER, Mgr.
Overlooking Lake Elsinore. Swimming pool, mud, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Free consulting physician. Curative properties of our springs the best. Excellent rooms and table. Autolots' half-way house to San Diego. The times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs 92 miles from L. A. via S. P. to Nordhoff and 7½ miles stage ride. Altitude 1500 feet. Shady mountain stream. Fine fishing, good trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water plunge and tub baths. Cottage rooms, board and baths, $12 to $14 per week. Furnished tent cottages for housekeeping. Particulars at Times Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring St.
MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Prop., Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

Cold Brook Camp "The Beautiful Mountain Resort," on the ice-cold headwaters North Fork San Gabriel River, 30 miles from Azusa. Trout fishers' paradise. Grand scenery. Hunting, camping, trails, all indoor and outdoor sports. Home cooking. Moderate charges by day or week. Address all bureaus or R. W. DAWSON, Azusa, Cal. Stage meets 5:45 a.m. train, daily, at Azusa.

GLENN RANCH Now open. Good trout fishing. The only real farm resort in Southern California where the table is abundantly supplied with fresh eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables. Information at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring st. Daily stage from Keenbrook.

Indian Spring Camp In the Mountains, 8 miles from San Fernando. Beautiful grounds; everything new; healthful springs; good home cooking; fine hunting. Rates low for July. Circulars and information, Times Resort Bureau, 531 South Spring; Mr. Lamb, Room 100 San Fernando Bldg., or Ben S. K. Bennett, San Fernando, Cal.

RICHARD CAMP 3½ miles from Sierra Madre, on the old Mt. Wilson trail. Elevation 3250 feet; most accessible mountain camp to Los Angeles. Plenty of shade and running water; an ideal spot for your vacation. Information Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., Times Information Bureau, P. O. Box 161, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Sierra Madre 48.

Indian Spring Camp In the Mountains, 8 miles from San Fernando. Beautiful grounds; everything new; healthful springs; good home cooking. Fine hunting. Rates low for July. Circulars and information, Times Resort Bureau, 531 South Spring; Mr. Lamb, Room 100 San Fernando Bldg., or Ben S. K. Bennett, San Fernando, Cal.

MT. WILSON $15.00 a Week, American Plan
For information see Times Information Bureau, 531 South Spring street, PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 South Spring street, or telephone F. B. ROSS, Mgr., Suburban 5-4 Bells, Pasadena.

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel AND COTTAGES
Curative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting physician. Good home cooking a specialty. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring. Address F. A. Amsbury.

San Francisco

FAIRMONT HOTEL San Francisco

SCENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD. Overlooks San Francisco and bay. Five minutes' ride from city. Five minutes' ride from R.R. station and fascinating part of town. Only hotel in the world which every room has bath. 500 rooms.
Rates—Single room and bath, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 [illegible]; Suites, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $20.00 and up.
Management
Palace Hotel C

HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO
Geary St., above Union Square, just opposite Hotel St. Francis.
European plan, $1.50 a day up.
American plan, $3.00 a day up.
A new downtown hotel of steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $150,000. Perfect comfort and convenience. Two car lines transferring to all parts of the city. Coaches meets all trains and steamers.
If you want comfort, convenience and luxury at a very reasonable price stop at the
HOTEL STEWART

HOTEL MANX
Powell St., at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO
The Latest Large Tourist and Commercial Hotel.
In the very heart of the city.
Strictly first-class and modern.
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day.
American plan $2.50 per day up.
E. P. Dunn, Proprietor.
Formerly Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.

Hotel Normandie San Francisco
Sutter and Gough streets. Cable line from ferries. Comfortable, well ordered hotel, both plans. Under the management of Thos. J. Regan, formerly manager of St. Francis.

HOTEL ROBLE
721 Post Street
Take Sutter car to Jones st. Quiet, strictly modern, American plan, European $1.00 up. Headquarters for Los Angeles people; two blocks from Francis.

City Restaurants

Pacific Electric Depot Grill and Lunch
B.P.O.E. Welcome
Coolest and best dining room on the Coast. Meals a la carte served at all hours. Music excellent music by Mrs. Berth.
Again under EUGEN MAIER, Mgr. Cor. 6th and Main St.

ENTERTAINING.
SEASIDE DAY FULL OF FUN.
ELKS GIVES FINE GREETING TO VISITING ELKS.
Sports of Attractions Provided the Antlered Gentry, Including a Dinner Served to Frolickers in the Surf—Aquatic Sports and Other Things Also Figure.

Many Elks who had not become out with the lavish entertainment provided for them during the day by Los Angeles and the near-by cities were on the hoof yesterday, all for Venice, by the sea. There were the final festivities of the big reunion and Grand Lodge session were conducted. The programme of the day ran throughout the entire afternoon and evening, and lacked nothing in originality or fraternal spirit by reason of being the last of the remarkable collection of fiesta fetes, with features, receptions, balls and banquets.

SEE PYROTECHNICS.
When the Cabrillo sailed into San Pedro harbor in the evening it was greeted with a display of fireworks from the hilltops. Scores of rockets and bombs, with showers of colored fire and green and red fires, made a picture in the old town as the old steamship floated to its moorings. The display was in charge of the Pedro Lodge and was greeted with cheers, though they may not have been heard in the town.

The 1200 passengers landed found an abundance of cars to take them back to Los Angeles in order to catch a final glimpse of the fantastic electric parade.

Levy's Cafe
Business Men's Lunch Daily in Grill, 40 cents including coffee, tea, milk or wine. Quick service.

Cafe Bristol
The coolest and best appointed cafe in the city. Superb music, quick service and popular prices. Under the Bristol Orchestra. Entire building H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

Tattler's Tea Room
225 WEST THIRD ST.
On and after June 1st will serve a delightful luncheon for 25c. Also a dainty afternoon tea of real English coffee with delicious fancy ices and a table d'hote dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

For a good meal and good music go to the old reliable.
Palace Cafe
Corner First and Spring streets.
A. JARMAN, Prop.

Clune's CAFE
117 East 8th St., King Edward Hotel
Serves from 11 to 2, except Sunday, fine, substantial
SPECIAL 35c LUNCH
to outclass any meal ever served anywhere for the price.

AY. JULY 18, 1909.
San Francisco Hotels.
FAIRMONT
HOTEL
an Francisco

ENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD
ricks San Francisco Bay and
. Five minutes' ride from Ferry
station and fascinating Chinatown.
Only hotel in the world in which every room has bath.
Single room and bath, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00. Suites, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.
Management
alace Hotel Co.
HOTEL
STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
eary St., above Union Square,
st opposite Hotel St. Francis.
uropean plan, $1.50 a day up.
merican plan, $3.00 a day up.
A new downtown hotel. Steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $150,000. Every comfort and convenience, close to all lines transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers.
If you want comfort, convenience and luxury at a very reasonable price stop at the select
HOTEL STEWART
HOTEL MANX
Powell St., at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO.
The Latest Large Tourist and Commercial Hotel.
In the very heart of the city.
Strictly first-class and modern.
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day.
American plan $2.50 per day, up.
E. P. Dunn, Proprietor.
Formerly Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.
Hotel
Normandie
an Francisco
er and Gough streets.
from ferries. Comfortable
r hotel, both plans. New
management of Thos. R.
erly manager of St. Dun
OTEL ROBLES
721 Post Street
Butter car to Jones st. Up-to-date, modern, American plan, ocean $1.00 up. Headquarters Angeles people; two blocks
City Restaurants.
cific Electric Depot
Grill and Be
B.P.O.E.
Welcome
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Coast. Meals a la
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coolest and best appointed
the city. Superb menu, quick
and popular prices. Music
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W. Heilman Bldg., 4th and
Tattler's Tea Room
325 WEST THIRD ST.
and after June 1st will serve a
heon for 25c. Also a dainty
n tea of real English muffins, to
y ices and a table d'hote dinner
to 7:30 p. m.
a good meal and good music
dd reliable.
Palace Cafe
Corner First and Spring streets
A. JAHNER, Prop.

AT SEA.

...S' GRAND LODGE GOES ON JOYOUS TRIP TO CATALINA.

...l Delights of Magic Isle Are Spread Before Visiting ... the Head Men of the Oragnization, Who Had ... of Wondrous Novelty Along the Beach of the ... Eminence Out in the Ocean.

...ing in purple and white, with ... and bunting fluttering from ... house and with her entire ... at the pier greeted the ... fleets yesterday. The capital ... of Santa Catalina was ... with pride over her distinc... guest of the Grand Lodge of ... and left nothing undone, either ... ity or cooking, to make the ... at home.

...the two big steamers, Cabrillo ... Hermosa, had emptied their decks ... and she found that 1400 per... were her guests, from the high... down to the newest member ... the newest lodge. And of ... the steamers carried 1259 ... without delay in the fish ... which had been provided in ... grove near the edge of the ...

...ghty feeding! There was none ... at the rustic board under the ... who did not pronounce a ... on the cooks of Avalon. ... abalone chowder was a ... ched, the alp was recalled ... delicacy and toothsomeness of ... fish.

...the throng passed down the ... it was formed four abreast ... ghty procession and, instead ... the gauntlet as is usual, ... ched with a band to the ... while salvos of "Hello, Bill!" ... it all along the line. There ... ceremonial at the feast. The ... disbanded by Chairman Flint, ... the order "Fall to," and they ...

...UCH GOOD WOMEN.

...their fullness might be attained ... the good ladies of San Pedro ... the number of forty, were ... and, most of them being ...bers themselves, they made a ...ervice of the viands, serving ... and having the assistance ... the women and girls of Ava...

...as this was not deemed enough, ... squadron after its week of ...during the festivities at Los An... joined in in its natty uniforms ... the butter and served the ... although this was not com... Chairman Flint busied him... with the potato salad tray and ... flanks and the chowder bowls. ... worked, including Flint, ... was to see that all got ...

...was abundantly sufficient, ... lucious pits came big bar... and sea bass steaming in their ... of cheese cloth to the ... packs on which they were ... The tables were loaded with ... olives, chile sauce, apple ... oranges, bananas and ap... from the kettles came the ... seasoned and the cof... used to make. Of ... quality and in shocking ... the visitors eat and be ...

...RUSTIC RELIEF.

...ble sat Grand Exalted ... with Exalted Ruler ... of Los Angeles lodge and ...mpany of high Elks and ... and they all blessed the ... bones and the tin spoons ... fish trays as a relief ... knives, cutlery and sawy ... past week. The tablet ... for food and the ... backless and rigid. But ...mpany feasted like kings ... Tompkins ("Ain't I ...") told funny stories, ... and sang.

...the feast the guests distrib... selves among the hills and ... pebbly beaches and the ... sought the pellucid wa... the cove in glass-bottomed ... watch the marvels of the ... gardens or to bathe where ... waters were most inviting. ... to and from the island was ... the morning the sun shone ... and the flying fishes and ... played around the big ... the swell was just enough ... the motion agreeable. On the ... visitors, nearly all inland ... saw a real ocean sunset in ... glory and finished a starry ... discomfort. At no time ... sickness manifest itself.

SEE PYROTECHNICS.

...the Cabrillo sailed into San ... harbor in the evening it was ... with a display of fireworks ... brilliance. Scores of rockets ... bombs, with showers of colored ... and green and red fires, made ... picture in the old town as the ... steamship floated to its ... The display was in charge ... Pedro Lodge and was greeted ... cheers, though they may not ... been heard in the town.

...the time passengers landed ... had an abundance of cars to ... them back to Los Angeles in ... to catch a final glimpse of the ... electric parade.

ENTERTAINING.

...ASIDE DAY FULL OF FUN.

...E GIVES FINE GREETING TO VISITING ELKS.

...ists of Attractions Provided ... Auditorium Gentry, Including a ... Turned to Frolickers in the ... Sports and Other ... Also Figure.

...ny Elks who had not become ... with the lavish entertain... provided for them during the ... Los Angeles and the near... were on the hoof yesterday, ... the Venice, by the sea. There ... the final festivities of the ... session and Grand Lodge ses... conducted. The programme ... run throughout the entire ... and evening, and lacked ... in originality or fraternal ... for instance of being the last of ... whole collection of fiesta fetes, ... dances, receptions, balls and ...

...was thrown aside for the ... and everybody had a genuine ... The strain of the lodge ... and the participation in par... competition for future events ... the delegates and their ... seemed to be availing themselves ... opportunity to rest and enjoy ...

...ip to the beach came as a ... to a week of strenuous ... relaxation by the sea was ... welcome, and, as if to refresh ... visitors, rays of the sun were ... by a delicious fog; and the ... soon wafted from off the ... big pond to recuperate the hoofless herd were surcharged with ozone.

TROLLEY STRAIN.

It was not until after luncheon hour that the trolley line began to feel the strain of the beach-bound pleasure parties. But it was plain to be seen the begin was on in earnest and during the afternoon the regular trains added one or two cars to the usual equipment, and extra flyers were slipped in between. Nor did the Elks go alone. With them they took newfound friends or former acquaintances from the native State "back East." Thus the affair became in a measure a picnic of States in which all of the political subdivisions of the Union were represented. The women and children of the family joined the jovial party until the gathering as a whole was not unlike a good old fashioned picnic of times gone by. By evening the attendance was large, and at night it was simply immense.

Venice was dressed in her best for the occasion. The decorations, admittedly elaborate on Santa Monica Bay day, had been considerably augmented. From every masthead there fluttered a flag and the royal purple of Elkdom, while everywhere there were the white and purple streamers of the order. Windward avenue, overhead and on both sides, was one fluttering mass of flags, while standing guard over the entrance to the pier was an elk head of heroic proportions.

OCEAN SWIMMING.

The afternoon exercises opened shortly after 1 o'clock, with a salute fired by the United States Life-Saving Corps. This was followed by an exciting exhibition of swimming in the ocean. The race was over a course eight-tenths of a mile in length and was won by Marcus Lee of Venice, his time being 24 minutes. J. McManus of Venice was awarded the second prize, covering the distance in 29 minutes. Swimming with the racers to demonstrate what a woman can do in the water, Dorothy Newkirk of Santa Monica finished in 35 minutes and climbed upon the pier amidst the shouts of admiring spectators.

The aquatic luncheon afforded considerable amusement. This was participated in by members of the life-saving corps. The agile swimmers feasted in the water while treading, swimming or floating. Pie, sandwiches, soda water and other refreshments were served to them from a boat. The banquet was in deep water, and upon several occasions the daring water nymphs swallowed generous portions of salt water along with their blackberry pie. The rolling waves were no respecters of person and broke over the heads of the banqueting bathers, regardless of the fact that a meal was being partaken of with the covers laid on the bosom of the deep.

FIRST SEA RIDE.

Among the visitors were many inland sailors who in the afternoon enjoyed their first ride on the ocean. They kept the pleasure launches on the go. Others of the party, with less of daring and no yearning to feed the fishes, satisfied themselves so far as aquatic experiences are concerned, by spending the afternoon in gondolas or launches and gliding in restful, day-dreaming excursions through the canals and on the lake.

Others donned bathing suits and had an introduction to the surf, or whiled away the time in the plunge. Many took advantage of the chance afforded to see the sights by making a circuit of the miniature railway. Even the floor of the dancing pavilion showed the imprint of hoofed feet. At the Auditorium a vaudeville entertainment was well attended; the opportunities to hook ocean fish appealed to others, while the closing hours of the annual bench show of the Kennell Club called still others to the Midway Plaisance.

OUTSHINES ITSELF.

In the evening Venice fairly outshone herself. The quaint city was a veritable blaze of purple and white, as reflected from the thousands of incandescent bulbs that had been called into requisition in the creation of the decorative conceptions. And it was in the evening that the carnival spirit was rampant. It was fiesta night, and with that came the confetti battles, blowing of horns, beating of noisy instruments and other diversions.

The crowd was of good size and nature by dusk, and then the cars began to pour the people onto the beach from all directions. They came by solid train and carloads from Sawtelle, the Soldiers' Home, Hollywood, Sherman, Colegrove, Santa Monica and the foothill cities to the northeast; from Playa del Rey, Hermosa, Redondo and the communities to the south, and from Palms and Los Angeles. Standing room was hard to get on any of the coaches, which were loaded to the guards. To add to the noise was the never-ending honk of an endless battery of automobiles sliding in from Los Angeles.

EVERYTHING PACKED.

The streets, promenades, arcades and pier were packed, even after the crowd had distributed itself among the several attractions. At the big plunge there were fire dives from great heights and aquatic sports of all sorts. In the fistic arena the pugilists were pulling on the gloves and off the finals in the three-day fight congress for the Pacific Coast championships in all weights from bantam and feather to extra heavyweight.

At the arcade arena the wrestlers were striving for honors in placing the next best man on his back. On the Midway there was a musical and ceaseless howl of the canine beauties on exhibition at the annual bench show. In the plaza the bands were playing, at the pavilion and auditorium the orchestras were using the forte pedals, while from the Center-street pier there was fired one of the most spectacular and interesting collection of pyrotechnics ever discharged along the shores of the bay. And it was this way the last night of the visit of the Elks was made memorable in more ways than one.

The music alone was notable, there being programmes by the Iowa State Band, the Santa Monica Municipal Band, the Indian School Band from Phoenix, and Chiaffarelli's Venetian Italian Band.

GREAT FLEET ASSEMBLES.

LONDON, July 17.—A great fleet of warships, 150 strong, has been gathering in the Thames since daybreak today and for a week to come the people will have the British navy at their doors. From the House of Parliament, where the submarines and torpedo boats are moored, to the Nore, where the latest examples of the Dreadnought type of battleship are lying at anchor, all kinds of ships have been assembled in the river, presenting an extraordinary scene.

LIGHTS OUT.

FADE AWAY IN PURPLE GLORY.

GLITTERING ELK AND BLAZING TRAIN DEPART.

Third Parade of Wondrous Light and Amusing, Amazing, Flashing Fiery Freaks Is Best of All—Animated Sightseers Composed Principally of Fun-Loving Angelenos.

Helter-skelter down Spring street went the glittering Elk and his scintillating train at 9:45 o'clock last night. They were on the home stretch. The parade was over. Asleep forever, with mouth wide open, was the wild man of Borneo; Mary's little lamb, bigger than Mary, had ceased to nod; the giraffe's neck still burned, but the tail was still. In fact, the whole tale of the electrical parade was told.

Third go lucky, they say. Certainly the third pageant of wondrous light was the best of the lot. Not that it was in any material way different from the two which preceded it, but simply because last night's crowd saw it the most comfortably, and because, owing to experience, it was moved along more briskly.

Last night's blazing circus was principally for the benefit of Angelenos themselves. The spectators who lined the streets on Thursday and Friday evenings were largely made up of visiting Elks from afar, and excursionists from the busy little cities which compose the bustling circle of progressive towns which surround the Queen of the Southwest. Many Angelenos put off seeing the amusing and brilliant procession of myriad lights and amazing, flashing, fiery freaks, till the last.

And, as always, they were wise in their generation. The streets were not too crowded; there was no jostling of animated sightseers, and for those who wanted seats on stands, or thrones on the sidewalk, bargain prices ruled. The chair which commanded $1 Thursday night, was sat in for a dime last evening.

Behind the $10,000 beauty came a band which played "Under Southern Skies." Those musicians gave the keynote of the whole parade. Where but under these glorious southern skies of ours could such an amazing and imaginative parade be given thrice without a drop of rain to spoil a single gauze skirt and with no single accident to mar its dazzling magnificence?

Well, it's all over. The gorgeousness of the radiant elk has disappeared; the $10,000 beauties have mingled with the host of other lovely girls, for which Los Angeles is famous; the hayseed band has had its hot time; the octopus is shorn of its dangerous seductive beauties; the trick horse has ceased to revolve in its shining circle, and the blazing hoofs of Maud have been shorn.

But one verdict will be rendered over the remains, and that is that, when in full working order, it was the most magnificent electrical parade that has been seen on the Pacific Coast. And that's saying not only a volume, but a regular library.

BRIGHTER.

PORTER SEEMS LIKELY TO LIVE.

SHOOTER'S VICTIM STANDS OPERATION WELL.

Ryan, Who Attempted to Slay Man in Hotel, Has Been Prominent in Labor World in Arizona as Leader of Federation of Unions—Has Been in Trouble Before.

Otto Miller, the porter at the United States Hotel whom Albert Ryan tried to slay Friday night, was reported at the Angelus Hospital last night to be doing well, with a good prospect of recovery.

The bullet made four perforations in the man's intestines, of which it was necessary to remove about eight inches. The operation, performed by Dr. Garrett at the Receiving Hospital, was pronounced entirely successful, and the prospects for the patient's recovery are considered good.

Ryan, the man who did the shooting and killed an innocent bystander, has recovered from the attack of delirium tremens, under which he was laboring Friday night after being locked up in the City Jail. He may be arraigned tomorrow.

RYAN'S RECORD.

IN TROUBLE BEFORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Albert Ryan has been a prominent figure in the labor world in Arizona for the last ten years. He was at one time either president or secretary of an Arizona federation or organization of unions, of which little has been heard of late years, although in one campaign the organization had considerable strength.

As a member of the Miners' Union Ryan was prominent in a difficulty at Jerome, where in a strike or labor controversy he violated orders of officers preserving the peace at Clark's United Verde mine, with the result that he shot at the mine foreman, failing, however, to do him injury.

Ryan was tried for this offense before Judge Sloan of Prescott (now Governor of Arizona,) convicted and sentenced to serve a year in penitentiary. In his remarks previous to sentence, Ryan took occasion to severely arraign the courts for alleged injustice to the laboring man. Ryan's case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which at the spring session this year reversed the lower court and remanded the case.

In other matters Ryan has personally been considered an affable man, pleasant and reasonable in discussion until approaching labor subjects, on which he was over enthusiastic and radical.

There is local interest in Phoenix concerning the identity of Otto Miller, one of Ryan's Los Angeles victims. A printer of that name raised in Arizona once lived in Prescott, was affiliated with Ryan's organization of a federation, and it is believed here he is likely the same man shot by Ryan.

A HUMMER.

SPECTACULAR SALE OF "TIMES."

YESTERDAY'S ELKS' NUMBER CAUGHT THE PUBLIC.

Edition Exhausted at Noon and the Presses Set at Work Again—Everybody Delighted With the Vivid Pictures of the Gayest Week of the Best People on Earth.

One of the spectacular episodes of Elks' Week was the rapid-fire sale of the "Whole-Story-Of-The-Week Number" of The Times, yesterday.

The demand for this attractive 48-page newspaper was sensational, exceeding all expectations.

The issue contains a complete narrative of all the week's picturesque doings, with all the numerous illustrations and many new features, splendidly printed on fine paper, with colors. The pictures of the parades, the electric floats, the night illuminations and all the stirring scenes are so vivid and the descriptions in the text are so graphic, that people bought the paper by the dozens and the hundreds.

A large edition was printed—supposed to be enough to satisfy the demand, but by noon it was exhausted—every paper sold.

It was necessary to turn out the entire force of The Times pressroom and to print another big edition. By nightfall 50,000 copies had been sold—breaking the record for a special weekday number of this kind. And they are still going like smoke.

The postoffice and the sidewalks around the mail boxes were loaded with the wrapped copies yesterday afternoon. Enough will be printed to supply everybody.

Jingo and Dingo Politics.

Australia has succeeded in taking all the sting out of the term jingo.

Adherents of the fallen ministry who were opposed to the offer of a Dreadnought to the mother country attacked the imperialists by accusing them of jingo policy. The imperialists defended themselves by stating that they preferred jingo policy to a dingo policy.

The contrast so caught the popular fancy that it spread quickly through all the States, and Australians are now classified as dingoes and jingoes.

The dingo, or wild dog, is such a contemptible beast, cunning and a propensity to bite the hand that feeds it being its chief characteristics, that jingo is now regarded as a term of honor.—[London Express.

CRIMSON PATH.

FRIEND KNIFES THE KICKER

GORY INCIDENT OCCURS ON A CAR ON BROADWAY.

Barber Receives a Severe Cut and Police Follow Him to His Room by Trail of Blood, But He Tries to Shield the Man Who Drew Blade on Him.

H. C. Hurtzan, a barber, standing on the steps of a southbound street car on Broadway, last night, kicked off Thomas J. Cobel, a waiter, who made desperate efforts to kill him with a short knife or razor, and who only succeeded in inflicting a deep flesh wound on the calf of Hurtzan's leg. Hurtzan created a stir in police circles by presenting a mystery which the officers, in spite of the most determined efforts, have so far been unable to solve.

Patrolmen Fitzgerald and Carr were standing at Fourth and Broadway when they saw Hurtzan kicking at Cobel from the car step. As the car sped on, leaving Cobel on the street, the waiter was stopped by the officers.

"Aw, that fellow would not let me get on the car," growled Cobel. "He was kicking at me."

Cobel was allowed to go on his way. A little later the officers picked up a trail of blood at Fifth and Broadway and followed it north to the corner of Fourth, then up to Hill until they reached room No. 29 in the Stanford rooming-house, where Hurtzan lay on a cot, bleeding profusely from a great gaping wound in his leg.

The man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, refusing to tell the officers who had cut him. The name of his assailant was at last obtained, and it was discovered that when Hurtzan was being removed from his room to the hospital, Cobel was in his own room, No. 22 but two or three doors away on the same floor.

"I was in the wrong, and I don't want to get that man in trouble," was the only statement that was obtained from Hurtzan at the hospital.

The behavior of the two men, however, presents an interesting mystery. Hurtzan registered at the Stanford September 2, last, giving his place of residence as Niagara Falls. Six days later Cobel registered at the same house without giving any place of residence.

From that time on, the men were apparently thick friends, according to Mrs. Iremonger, the landlady, although they frequently quarrelled and fought. About two weeks ago, Hurtzan knocked Cobel down and gave him a black eye, laying him up for a couple of days. After the fight, Hurtzan waited on Cobel as on a sick child, taking meals up to the man's room and ministering to his every want.

Neither man is married, so far as was learned, and the woman in the case has not yet been discovered, any more than Cobel, who was still at large at a late hour last night.

The slash Cobel made in Hurtzan's leg inflicted a deep wound about four inches long, narrowly missing an artery.

Paris's Cat Exchange.

Paris has a cat exchange, a "bourse aux chats." This establishment is situated in a big chamber at the rear of a wine shop. Here are legions of cats of all sizes and color, which are to be seen jumping and heard "miaulent." It is said that the customers are by no means tender-hearted old ladies, but for the most part furriers, glovemakers and cooks. A good sleek "matou" realizes from 2½ cents to 20 cents. The skin has a number of usages and the flesh, according to the story, finds its way into the stewpans of certain restaurants possessing more enterprise than scruple.—[Exchange.

WINS HER HEART

Food that Helps Baby and the Family Pleases Mother.

Show a mother how to feed her baby so that it will be healthy, rosy and plump and grow up strong and sturdy and the mother's gratitude is everlasting.

A mother says: "Five weeks ago I weaned baby, but could not get her to take any kind of food until I tried Grape-Nuts, which she relished from the first, and on it she has plumped up and blossomed into a fat, chubby little girl.

"I feed Grape-Nuts to her regularly—use three packages a week for baby and my three-year-old boy alone, and I find that it regulates and keeps them nourished, strong and in good health all the time.

"Since feeding my children on Grape-Nuts I have used absolutely no medicine for either of them. Such food as this that does such wonders wins its way to a mother's heart. Please accept our thanks for the good your food has done in our family where we all eat it."

Children will grow up strong and healthy, or weak and puny according to the food they get.

Grape-Nuts is a complete and perfect food for adults and children, is made on scientific lines, and this is easily proved by trial.

Look in pkgs. for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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HARD LUCK.

COAST RECORD ALMOST BROKEN

Balky Piston Loses Harvey Coveted Mark.

In Sight of Goal Rambler Car Fails to Win.

Reaches San Francisco Three Minutes Too Late.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three minutes behind the record of 16 hours and 45 minutes for the automobile run between San Francisco and Los Angeles held by Brassy's Thomas Flyer, L. B. Harvey of the Rambler agency drove his car up to Market and Guerrero streets this evening at 7:53 p.m. With Harvey in the Rambler were F. Van Sickle of Fresno, H. Buckner of Hanford and L. F. Reed of Los Angeles.

Tired and disgusted at losing the record and the Nelson cup by so narrow a margin, the men told of the fatal accident that caused their defeat. The car reached San José in record time at 6:36, making a detour of the town for about two miles to avoid the speed law. It was bowling along at a lively clip toward San Francisco with success apparently assured. When near Palo Alto a piston rod broke and disabled one of the cylinders. Ten minutes were lost in repairs, and the machine had to make the remainder of the distance on three cylinders, completing the run in 16h., 45m.

PUNCTURE HINDERS.

Aside from this mishap, a puncture at Santa Maria, losing the road in an endeavor to make a short cut from Gonzales to the San Juan Hill and having to retrace their route about ten miles, and a delay out of Los Angeles because of fog, retarded the record-seekers.

Harvey drove the car the entire distance, and his companions state he got remarkable speed out of it over roads that would have meant disaster for a less-skillful driver. He never lowered his speed to any extent.

JUST TOO LATE.

Disappointed and grieved at his failure to wrest the cup and record from the Thomas car, Harvey had little to say about the trip, except to voice his disappointment. "The record was easily ours," he said, "and I could have come in practically under low speed had we not met the accident at Palo Alto." The Rambler people, while also disappointed, pride themselves on the showing the car made, as it did fourteen minutes better than the record so long held by the White Steamer. It is most probable that another attempt for the cup will be made by them shortly.

JEFF STILL TALKING.

Declares He Will Post Forfeit to Fight Jack Johnson When He Sails for Europe.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson failed to meet here today, according to the schedule outlined by their representatives.

Jeffries was at the appointed place but Johnson did not leave his training camp in Indiana until late in the day, and said that he would not meet Jeffries.

Jeffries issued a signed statement later, in which he said:

"In view of the many conflicting reports regarding my intentions, I will make my plans public as follows:

"At the conclusion of my theatrical contract, which will be July 25, I will sail for Europe for a two or three weeks' visit to Carlsbad. Before sailing I will post my forfeit to meet Johnson before the club offering the best inducements, and best situated to hold the contest.

"Sam Berger, who will act as my pugilistic manager, will remain here and consider offers for the match, and will have all the details in readiness for the final signatures when I return.

"I sincerely hope that my action will quiet the doubts of those who have questioned the sincerity of my intentions."

MISS HOTCHKISS FIRST.

Defeats Other Entrants in Women's Tennis Play at Portland and Wins Mixed Doubles.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND, July 17.—California women played star parts in the finals of the Oregon State tennis championship tournament this afternoon.

Owing to darkness the men's singles match was deferred to Monday afternoon. This is considered the most important match of the tournament, and will be between Brandt, Wickersham and Maj. W. A. Bethel, who is the holder of the Fisk trophy.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley won from Mrs. J. C. Foulihoux, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal. Miss Ryan put up a stubborn fight in her contest with Miss Hotchkiss.

In the women's singles, Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Foulihoux, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Hotchkiss defeated Miss Ryan, 6-2, 6-4.

In the women's doubles, Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Lessie Leadbetter of Portland defeated Miss Ryan and Miss Stella Fording of Portland, 6-3, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Hotchkiss and Knowlton defeated Mrs. Foulihoux and Irving Rohr, 6-1, 6-3.

PROMOTER ANGRY.

Will Cut Out Ketchel-Langford Bout Unless the Black Accepts Terms Within Two Days.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ELY (Nev.) July 17.—Unless Sam Langford, the colored fighter of Boston, signs the articles of agreement that have been sent to him, and advises Tex Hall to that effect by next Monday, his fight with Stanley Ketchel, scheduled to take place here on Labor Day, will be declared off.

Hall announced tonight that he would not wait longer than Monday for Langford to signify his intention by telegraph of signing the articles.

Hall offered a purse of $25,000 for the fight, of which $5000 was to be Langford's share. The Ely promoter refused to accede to the colored boxer's demand for a larger share of the purse.

Hall is making preparations to secure two other fighters for a bout for Labor Day.

SAMPLE SHOES for men and women, $3 and $3.50. Top floor, Bryson Block.

ARCADIA NAG WINS.

Old Maltbie, Formerly in Many Races at Baldwin Track, Wins Rich Stake at Empire Course.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EMPIRE CITY (N. Y.) July 17.—Before a crowd of 15,000 persons, Maltbie easily won the $5000 Empire City Handicap today, defeating a high-class field of handicap horses. Maltbie had a strong following.

King's Daughter set the pace, followed by Alfred Noble and Fashion Plate, while Maltbie trailed the field. In the stretch he was on even terms with King's Daughter. From there to the finish he gradually drew away and won by two and one-half lengths. Alfred Noble was half a length before King's Daughter.

J. E. Madden sold Fayette today to S. C. Hildreth for $15,000.

Victoria Struggles.

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 17.—Results:

Six furlongs: May Pink won, Fredonia second, Lady Quality third; time 1:15 4-5.

Mile: Sainesaw won, Ozone second, Harry Rogers third; time 1:45.

Five furlongs: Binocular won, Lewiston second, Miss Picnic third; time 1:02.

Five furlongs: Milpitas won, Calinda second, Herives third; time 1:02.

Seven furlongs: Monvina won, Aristotle second, Burleigh third; time 1:27 4-5.

Mile and an eighth: Ed Ball won, Mechant second, Mattie Mack third; time 1:56 3-5.

TOO MUCH SPEED.

HONORS WON BY LOCAL GOLFERS.

LOS ANGELES PLAYERS IN FRONT AT SANTA BARBARA.

Tie for First Honors Decided by Lot, and Fate Selects Mrs. Frank Griffith and M. T. Allen—Tournament Down for Decision Today, Open to Club Members Only.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To the South went the honors of the last day of the golf tournament at the Potter Country Club, two pairs of invaders from Los Angeles being tied for the lowest net score in the handicap mixed foursomes.

Mrs. Frank Griffith and Judge M. T. Allen made the lowest gross of 103, which with their handicap of seven strokes gave them 96, the net score equalled by Mrs. William E. Dunn playing with Frank Griffith. The latter pair's gross score was 114. A coin was flipped at the Potter Hotel this evening, giving Judge Allen and Mrs. Griffith first trophies, two silver cups and Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Dunn the second prizes.

The price that Ashby Keeney of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Jack Foster of Los Angeles paid for having won their respective tournaments in the past two days, was, when paired this afternoon, to be started from scratch. Their gross score was 106, which shows that they needed but a little help to have made a clean sweep of the three days' play.

On the whole good golf was played today and the leading couples deserve a "very" before the good. The women seemed to have a hard time negotiating their approach shots, due, no doubt, to their newness to the links, as well as the radical layout of the links themselves.

The work on the putting greens was consistently good throughout the afternoon and the first two couples ran down many a hard shot. The regular bi-monthly sweepstakes, opened only to members of the Potter Club, was postponed till Sunday. The coterie of Southern golfers forms a merry group at the Potter Hotel and several have expressed themselves as delighted with their brief invasion of Santa Barbara golfdom.

The score:

Name and Club—	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
Mrs. Frank Griffith, Los Angeles, and M. T. Allen, Annandale	103	7	96
Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Los Angeles, and Frank Griffith, Los Angeles	110	14	96
Mrs. Wheaton Gray, San Gabriel, and H. B. Wrenn, Annandale	111	12	99
Miss Gray, San Gabriel, and C. W. Roberts, Los Angeles	120	16	104
Mrs. Grace Porter, Los Angeles, and Ashby Keeney, Santa Barbara	104	0	104
Mrs. Jack Foster, Los Angeles, and A. P. Robinson, San Francisco	116	8	108
Miss Echo Allen, Annandale, and J. Asarian, Annandale	122	14	108
Miss Cooper, San Francisco, and C. W. Robinson, Los Angeles	144	18	126

GOLF IN IOWA.

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 17.—Harry G. Legg of the Minikahda Country Club, Minneapolis, Minn., won the Trans-Mississippi golf championship today by defeating Bernard G. Guinand of the Waveland Club of Des Moines, by 10 up and 8 to play in the final match at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

In the morning round Legg set a new record for the course by playing 18 holes in 75, two less than the former record. Legg was especially good on his putting, holding out several long tries that helped greatly. During the entire match Guinand won only three holes.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 2.
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1.
Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 1-0; Providence, 2-1.
Toronto, 6-2; Newark, 1-1.
Montreal, 3-1; Jersey City, 0-4.
Rochester, 3-5; Baltimore, 0-4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 0.
New Orleans, 2; Mobile, 1 (sixteen innings.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 10-4; Wichita, 0-8.
Omaha, 4; Pueblo, 6.
Sioux City, 8; Topeka, 4.
Des Moines, 17; Denver, 2.

BLOW AT OCTOPI.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Neither trust fed, trust clothed nor trust armed will the American regular soldier be if Secretary of War Dickinson can prevent.

The Secretary has just issued a new rule for the purchase of supplies for the army. He directed Brig.-Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, commissary man to enter into no direct contract with any corporation which is a party to a trust, or combination in restraint of trade. He has also directed that no dealings be had by the Department with any agent or middleman who may be a representative of such a concern.

PRESIDENT WILL WIN.

(Continued From First Page.)

the site and constructing the Panama Canal, to the amount of $290,569,020.

CORPORATION TAX ASSURED.

There is no longer any question that the corporation tax amendment will be accepted. It will tax the net earnings of corporations organized for profit at the rate of 1 per cent.

During the forenoon session of the conference three reductions were made on women's and children's dress goods, tops and yarns.

The metal schedule, with the exception of iron ore and a few of its products, practically has been agreed upon.

President Taft's emphatic declaration yesterday that he regarded the Republican platform as meaning and the sentiment of the whole people as demanding, "revision downward" eclipsed in interest all minor and specific details of the tariff struggle today.

The statement issued late yesterday after a delegation of Congressmen had appealed to the President for the maintenance of protection on raw materials, particularly iron ore, wool, hides, oil and lumber, purported to be an outline report of the discussion which took place during the visit of the delegation, and especially of what the President said to the visitors; but the very fact that such a statement was issued at all, and in particular the emphatic conclusion of the remarks of the President thus reiterated made it clear to all who studied the pronouncement that the President intended it virtually as an ultimatum.

BARELY CONCEALED THREAT.

Many read into the statement a barely concealed threat on the part of the President that if the bill reached him in a form which he regarded as unfaithful to the promises of his party and disobedience to the sentiment of the mass of people, he would veto it.

Few of the prominent members of either house of Congress would discuss the statement for publication and most of the utterances intended for quotation were of a perfunctory character; but in confidence many talked freely and some of the conservatives very bitterly; some went so far as to say that the President's stand meant nothing less than the defeat of the bill. One man said:

"Now the stand patters will become the insurgents; the lines will all have to be reformed and nobody can forecast the outcome."

Those less excitably inclined took the view that the President had simply made a long foreseen move essential to the "logic of the game" and that it would mean the speedy dissolution of the opposition to the downward revision and the termination of the long fight with the bill at last in the President's hands substantially as he has all along intended it should be.

INFORMAL MESSAGE.

Increasingly, the White House statement is regarded as in some sort an informal message to Congress at a critical juncture such as Mr. Roosevelt often chose for many of his directly addressed messages. It is conceded even by the most bitter of the opposition that by his attitude thus far of "hands off" Mr. Taft has outlined a position of enviable independence and that he has chosen an advantageous moment when each house of Congress has fully discussed the question and placed itself unmistakably on record, and their joint product is in the hands of a conference committee, to present his views not only generally to the people but specifically to those who are in a position to act decisively on the subject matter.

The general feeling today was that the President's pronouncement would inevitably have a profound effect, not only on the Conference Committee, but in the intervening time before final vote in the two houses on those representing both wings, especially of the Republican majority, whose official action now and whose political future after they go home is so deeply involved in the outcome.

"OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING."

"Do you happen to know," asked one of the Senatorial tariff conferees on his way to the meeting today, "whether the report as to the President's attitude on the tariff bill is correctly represented by the papers this morning?"

The question was addressed to a newspaper man who assured the Senator that there could be no doubt that the press had properly represented the President. The Senator's reply might have been forecasted from his countenance. Evidently he was much depressed, and most uncertain as to the outlook.

"Then," he said carefully weighing his words, "the outlook is discouraging indeed. While it is not stated in so many words that the President will demand free raw material, such is the tendency and if such should be his demand it looks to me as if it would be impossible to get it. The difficulty would be in getting a bill with free raw material through the Senate. For instance, I do not believe that the Senate could be induced to pass a bill putting hides on the free list."

No more information could be obtained from the Senator. This Senator's expressions are only slightly more extreme than those of others.

RAPID PROGRESS.

The conferees of the two houses are adjusting their differences with a reasonable degree of rapidity. They have been in session for about a week and have made quite as much progress as the more conservative of them had expected they would.

They have gone so far as to make it reasonably certain that any bill which they could report would make some concession to those who demand a duty on raw material.

The fact that the President has taken so positive a stand has had the effect of shifting the controversy from the two branches of Congress between themselves to the President and Congress as a whole. From this time forward it looks as if the question would be not what the House will concede to the Senate or the Senate to the House, but how much the President will demand and how much the conferees can concede and still make sure of the acceptance of the conference report by the two houses of Congress. The great difficulty of meeting the President's demands if they are as extreme in the direction of free raw material as is feared by those interested, will be encountered in the Senate where the raw material States have better proportionate representation. In the House the tendency is toward the President's position.

While the best of personal good feeling between the White House and the Capitol exists, the interests involved are so large that it is evident that Congress will not yield readily, and it is very doubtful whether the President could get free raw material if he should demand it.

The cotton schedule was the first thing taken up by the conferees today. Because of the contention that the rates levied by the Dingley law on various classes of cotton goods were not in all cases collected, the Senate redrafted the entire schedule, substituting specific rates for the House's ad valorem wherever possible.

RAILROAD RECORD.

WILL ASK AID IN HUGE PLAN.

Roads May Help to Save the Nation's Riches.

Conservation Committee Has Far-Reaching Scheme.

Value to the Lines Would Be Tremendous.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A plan by which the railroads of the country are to take part in the movement toward the conservation of the nation's natural resources is on foot. This announcement comes from the headquarters of the conservation movement in the United States, the joint committee on conservation in this city.

The plan is the outgrowth of conferences and correspondence between representatives of the leading railroads and the joint committee. This correspondence has been going on since early spring, but it is only recently that the plan has been brought into definite shape.

Some idea of its importance may be gained from the fact that the preliminary negotiations of the railroads have been carried on by representatives of the American railways.

The Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association was also given the subject of conservation at the recent meeting of the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association at Atlantic City.

The enormous amount of timber and iron used by the railroads, as well as the great amount of coal consumed by their locomotives make the proposed plan one of the greatest magnitude. For instance, President H. H. Vaughn of the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association, says that every year the railroads burn over 200,000,000 tons of coal.

The plan, as now agreed upon by the conservation committee and the railroads provides a systematic arrangement by which the joint committee is to give the railroads suggestions as to how the various railway systems can put the conservation policy into effect. The association, on its part, undertakes to have the railroads take active steps toward carrying out these suggestions.

LABOR.

PLANT IS IN STATE OF SIEGE.

RIOTING AT M'KEE'S ROCKS AT AN END; LAW IN FORCE.

Strikers Try to Organize at Guarded Mass Meeting and Raise Fund to Continue Fight—Constabulary Have Situation Well in Hand—Injunction Is Sought.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Despite the assertion of President F. N. Hoffstott of the Pressed Steel Car Company, that "there is no strike," the entire plant of the company at McKee's Rocks remained idle and under a state of siege today.

In a proclamation tonight, the strikers cited thirteen instances of actual wages paid to workingmen under the pooling system, which they claim are illustrative of the conditions existing at the McKee's Rock plant.

In one instance, forty-five hours' work brought only 90 cents pay; in another, a riveter working 120 hours, received but $14.90. It is charged that in not one of the thirteen cases cited was the average hour wage more than 17 cents.

For the first time since the inauguration of the strike an effectual effort on the part of the strikers to organize themselves into some semblance of order was brought about today during a meeting held on the famous Indian Mound near the company's plant. The meeting of the strikers was quiet. Orators asked the men to be patient and exercise judgment in what they said and did. Cheers greeted the remarks of the speakers who were of different nationalities and spoke in several languages.

A fair-sized fund was raised. Strikers and their sympathizers made donations of from $1 to $5 to a general account to be used in fighting the car company for at least a period of a month.

The situation is summed up in the statement of a lieutenant of constabulary who said:

"I am convinced that for the present we have the riot tide on the ebb. I anticipate no trouble either today or tomorrow. What the first of the week will bring I cannot say. We are prepared for a long siege and intend to put down the mob spirit if we remain here the balance of the summer."

A court injunction as a means of breaking up the strike was introduced today when the Pittsburgh Public Defense Association filed suit in the Common Pleas Court against the Pressed Steel Car Company, the striking men and the Sheriff of Allegheny county.

STAIN YOUR HAIR A RICH BROWN.

Simple Preparation of Walnut-Juice That Defies Detection.

An interesting little book has been issued on the remarkable effects of walnut-juice in staining gray, faded or bleached hair. It has the advantage over hair-dyes of being non-injurious to the hair, containing no silver, sulphur, lead or other poisons which cause hair-falling, and containing no odor, no oil, no sediment and no grease. At the same time, an opportunity is given to every one who wishes to stain the hair to send for one of the laboratory trial packages which Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 890 Groton Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, will send by mail in plain, sealed wrapper.

Those desiring to procure a trial package of this walnut-juice hair-stain, as well as their book on hair, should write to the above address, and enclose twenty-five cents in stamps or coin, and if it is desired to continue the treatment, the preparation may be obtained at drug stores generally at one dollar for a full-size package.

It is said that the stain blends so softly with the actual color of the hair as to deceive experts. It can be applied in a few moments with the comb every 30 days. It stains nothing but the hair, and it does it evenly from tip to root. Any shade can be obtained from a beautiful rich brown to almost black. It does not rub off on the clothing. One bottle ordinarily lasts a year.

Send for the 25-cent trial package today.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring st., 625 So. Broadway, and 5th and Broadway.

Etiwanda Vineyards



$2½ Per Acre Cash
$2½ Per Acre Monthly

OUR PLAN of selling Etiwanda Vineyards enables you to do just that on terms so easy that you'll scarcely miss the money. Select your vineyard from land already planted to Muscat Grapes, or bare land which we will plant to the variety of grapes you prefer. Pay us $2.50 per acre cash and $2.50 per acre monthly. We will cultivate and care for your vines for three years free of charge, until they come into good bearing, with a full stand of vines guaranteed. Study the plan, the prices, the terms—then visit Etiwanda.

Level Land--Water Piped to Every Five Acres

Etiwanda vineyards are located in that part of the famous San Gabriel Valley which experience has proved best adapted to grapes. It is divided into 5-acre tracts, with water piped in front of each. The land is level, streets are graded. You can select your vineyard from land already planted to Muscat Grapes—the most profitable all-round variety—or we will set out your land to the variety of grapes you prefer. The price per acre is $200 to $250, on the above easy terms—or you can pay one-fifth cash, balance on or before one, two, three or four years, if you prefer.

Etiwanda is only a short ride from Los Angeles, located on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, with excellent shipping facilities. Many prosperous cities and towns are all around it, with the modern conveniences and advantages that make life worth while. In the immediate vicinity are some of the finest vineyards in the State, and Etiwanda grape-growers state that a net income of 20 per cent can be relied upon annually from a matured vineyard there. Do you realize what this means, and that it is open to you? Come to my office, get full details—then visit Etiwanda. Excursions daily.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY. SEND ME FREE INFORMATION ABOUT ETIWANDA VINEYARDS.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

LOS ANGELES CITY MAPS FREE.

Emil Firth

"You're Safe at Firth's"
319 West Fourth Street
GROUND FLOOR—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
HOME A8105—MAIN 2543

FIRST ANNUAL BLUE SERGE SALE



In spite of the fact that all staple blue and black woolens—in reality woolen materials of all kinds—are steadily advancing in price, we have decided to inaugurate an ANNUAL BLUE SERGE SUIT SALE.

This year we were especially fortunate, as our Mr. Krohn, while in the New York market, recently picked up quite a lot of fine quality serges at special prices.

These with the rest of our stock will be placed on sale beginning tomorrow morning and there will be no restriction—every blue serge suiting in plain and fancy weaves will be reduced. The prices will be $19, $24, $29 and up to $44 for our highest grade imported serges.

Every man needs a blue serge suit, and if you are not supplied you should take advantage of this chance to get a high grade made-to-measure suit at special low prices.

B. & K. System Made-to-Measure clothes are perfect in every detail of style, fit and workmanship.

BRAUER & KROHN
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
128-130 S. SPRING
COR. FIFTH & SPRING 114½ S. MAIN

YALE Don't Fear



We can extract your teeth positively painlessly to you. No pain, no sickness, no swollen, aching gums after extraction. Does not affect the heart. Weak, nervous men and women are absolutely safe. We back these statements by an offer of $100 for any tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain.

Special Offer

$2.50 10 YEARS GUARANTEE $2.50

For a Fine Set of Teeth

To give everybody that needs a set of teeth an opportunity to take advantage of this money-saving special, we have decided to continue our offer for a short time. This price of $2.50 for a fine set of teeth will positively be for the next few days only. No such value ever offered in Los Angeles. Ten years' guarantee with every set.

Bridge Work

We have secured the services of New York's leading specialist to do our gold crown and bridge work. Intrust your work to him and get the same expert work as if you went to the best Eastern specialist and paid fancy prices.

Open Evenings Till 8

OUR LOW PRICES

Painless Extraction..50c
Silver Filling 50c
Gold Filling $1
Extra Heavy Gold Crowns $5
Gold Bridge Work....$5

Sundays 9 a.m. to 12

YALE DENTISTS
444 So. Broadway
Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., Third Floor

New Strength For Ailing Men $5



QUALITY JEWELRY
Exclusive Designs
PRICES
A. E. Morro

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

HEAVY SCORING SIGNALIZES PASSING OF ELKS' WEEK.

Miss Grace Wagner Makes Greatest Gain—Chatsworth "Charmer," "Lily of the Valley," "I Will" Girl and Pasadena's "Prince Charming" Also Make Notable Advances—General Resumption of Business.

SCORE AT END OF 18TH DAY'S BALLOTING.

1.	CANSTANCE HOOD, No. 1010 W. 24th St., City	102,593
2.	RAYMOND AUSTIN, No. 511 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.	99,565
3.	FRANK MAINE, No. 246 Aliso St., City	98,797
4.	ALICE CAPRON, Pasadena-Alhambra	97,954
5.	DOROTHY SCHERER, No. 1636 E. 14th St., City	95,110
6.	ANNA BLOOM, No. 956 E. 11th St., City	64,712
7.	MARY PEARL POTTOL, Monrovia-Duarte	57,335
8.	GRACE WAGNER, No. 533 W. 52d St., City	52,767
9.	MURREY ROYAR, No. 741 S. Coronado St., City	47,430
10.	EDITH TIDBALL, No. 408 E. 5th St., Santa Ana	36,830
11.	FLORENCE PEDLEY, Orange Grove Ave., Pomona	34,897
12.	EMMA BLORTZ, No. 1902 Darwin Ave., City	26,033
13.	ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK, Chatsworth Park	24,600
14.	LILLIAN WAITE, San Fernando	22,580
15.	DAVID BOARDMAN, No. 2619 Leta St., City	21,317
16.	HELEN CAROLYN WILSON, Whittier	21,251
17.	TERESA CAMP, No. 4716 S. Hill St., City	18,473
18.	RUTH FERGUSON, No. 1190 W. 38th St., City	17,441
19.	FLORENCE LAMBERT, No. 869 Harvard Blvd., City	16,780
20.	AMOS COLBORN, Upland, San Bernardino Co.	16,700
21.	STERLING N. SCHECK, No. 645 E. 31st St., City	15,080
22.	CHARLES H. YGLESIAS, No. 1040 Lincoln St., City	15,010
23.	LELA SPENCER, Hollywood	14,297
24.	EDWINA E. LLOYD, No. 248 S. Flower St., City	12,223
25.	STANLEY CARNAHAN, No. 1816 Hobart Blvd., City	12,025
26.	CARL MIEHLE, Victoria Ave., Riverside	9,747
27.	DAVID H. HUGHES, Tucson, Ariz.	9,206
28.	HATTIE SARGENT, Garden Grove, Orange Co.	8,752
29.	E. AND A. KESSLER, No. 1636 W. 20th St., City	8,575
30.	EMMA TENNESON, No. 4543 Myra St., E. Hollywood	8,288
31.	ERNEST FURRER, No. 137 S. Flower St., City	7,299
32.	ARAH SMALL, Soldiers' Home	6,195
33.	ALBERT LESHER, No. 218 W. 38th St., City	5,765
34.	GUY BARNHART, No. 107 N. Ave. 66., Garvanza	5,050
35.	CARYL B. RUNKEL, No. 2034 E. 2d St., City	4,926
36.	FLORENCE BARLOW, No. 2662 Pasadena Ave., City	4,519
37.	EVA KENDALL, No. 657 E. 48th Ave., City	3,348
38.	FANNIE SWEM, No. 116 S. Hope St., City	3,183
39.	EDWARD WALLER, No. 232 N. Flower St., City	2,351
40.	HARRY SPOONER, No. 3577 Hoover St., City	2,250
41.	JOHN KEBLE THURSBY, No. 426 St. Louis St., City	2,198
42.	RAY WILCOX, Box 69, Claremont	1,998
43.	FLORENCE PETERSON, No. 612 N. Bonnie Brae St., City.	1,723
44.	PEARL KNIESEL, No. 1114 Wall St., City	1,155
45.	MARTHA NELSON, Rivera	300
46.	ROY GREGORY, Santa Monica	25

...of the fact that it was the ...Elks' week and nearly ev... was about fagged out with ...festivities, or still celebrat... was considerable doing in ...ship contest yesterday.

...Grace Wagner was the star ... of the day. She registered ... 17,400 points and moved up ... the "Redlands Rustler," ...Murrey Royar, whom she set ...ninth place while she becomes ... Miss Grace completed her first ...five new yearlies, thereby se... a credit of 10,000 extra points. ...worked hard and long to get a ...to play this big trump card, ...perseverance won, and now she ...begin immediately to form a sec... club. Grace is a very patient and ...natured girl. She always shows ...in asking whether moving up or ...the line. It is quite awhile since ...moved up. She ought, therefore, ...have an extra smile this morning. ...is just the age now that her sis... Edna was when seh won first prize ...the contest of 1907, and if she fails ...carry off first honors in the contest ...it will not be for lack of try...

CHATSWORTH CHARMER.

...Elizabeth Glasscock of Chats... Park scored the second highest ...of the day, 9000, and moved up ...numbers to thirteenth place, which ...considered unlucky under such ...circumstances. Miss Glasscock's home ...on the border of Ventura coun... and there being no contestant in ...that bean land, she seems to ...transfer it to her territory; at ...of the 9000 points she gained ...were from Ventura, and ...was not a subscription for less ...one year in the entire bunch she ...is. If the "High Five" do not ...carry the Chatsworth "Charm... beat them all to the $500 ...gold yet.

POINTE OF FOOTHILLS.

...Mary Pearl Pottol, "Favorite of ..., who is one of the ...workers in the entire con... gained a gain of 5260 and re... ...in seventh place. It is ...day when Miss Pottol cannot ...a few thousand votes. El ...contributed liberally to her ...gain. Every village and ...in the foothills from Pasadena ...in giving her loyal support. ...made a fine showing in the ...last Friday, and having ...a girl as Miss Pottol to ...the town in the scholarship contest, it is a sure thing that the beautiful foothill city will remain in the public eye long after the visiting Elks have vamosed to their native habitats.

PANSY STILL BLOOMING.

That fine and dandy elittle "Pansy Blossom," Anna Bloom, is just as busy and smiling as ever, and lets no day pass without a substantial increase in her score. A gain of 5000 yesterday served to keep her well ahead of Miss Pottol, in sixth place, where she seems to have settled for keeps. Anna started in the contest by leading the grand march for the first two days. The pace got too hot for her, and she gradually went down the line until she was No. 6, and there she is determined to stay if steady, hard work can keep here there.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

A gain of 4249 by the "Lily of the Valley," Miss Lillian Waite of San Fernando, served to take her up two degrees to fourteenth place, leaving her just one number behind her popular neighbor, Miss Glasscock. One lives near the great Chatsworth tunnel, the other near the San Fernando tunnel. It will be interesting to note which of them will stand highest in the end. The Chatsworth girl has the best of it at present. Will Fernando stand to play second fiddle to Chatsworth?

"I WILL" IS HER SLOGAN.

Rosy-cheeked Ruth Ferguson was hitting the high places, too, yesterday. She scored a gain of 4075 and moved up five degrees to eighteenth place, the highest point she has reached yet. Ruth wears the word "Chicago" on her purple Elks' hatband because she was born in the big windy city and has a feeling for it still, although she thinks Los Angeles is a much nicer place to live. She has adopted the motto of her native city, "I will," as her slogan, and will make a determined fight to win one of the scholarships. If she keeps on going up during the remainder of the contest as she has in the last few days, she will reach the top yet.

"PRINCE CHARMING."

Raymond Austin, violinist and "Prince Charming" of Pasadena, has made another spurt and recaptured second place in the score list with a gain of 4000 points. He swapped places with his fair and popular Pasadena rival, "Princess Alice" Capron, who moved up to second place Friday, but is down in fourth place again, as she failed to tally Saturday. Raymond is a charming lad personally, as well as a crack violinist. It takes "Prince" to outclass a "Princess."

POMONA CAMPAIGN.

Miss Florence Pedley of Pomona has resumed campaigning with a vim, and yesterday registered a gain of 3735, keeping her securely in eleventh place and close up to Miss Tidball of Santa Ana, whom she is determined to overtake in the near future. Miss Pedley came to the city last night to see the Elks' circus parade, after a hard day's campaigning in the country. Her father belongs to the Pomona herd of Elks and is also a high officer of the Independent Order of Foresters, of which Miss Pedley is also a member.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Miss Edith Tidball registered a gain of 2510 and kept at a safe distance ahead of Miss Pedley. Miss Tidball will have to make a large gain before she can rise higher than tenth place. Murrey Royar is next in line above her and still has over 10,000 votes to the good. It will take a trump card to beat him.

Miss Emma Blortz registered a gain of 1950 and remains twelfth place, but will have to keep on the move or Miss Glasscock and Miss Waite will surely overtake her.



Miss Grace Wagner,

sister of former first prize winner, who made largest gain yesterday.

Frank Maine made a gain of 1900 and remains in third place with a lead of less than 1000 over Miss Capron. It is quite a while since the Italian flag was at the head of the procession. Maine expects to see it there again.

David Boardman scored a gain of 1279, but slipped back one degree to fifteenth place. David has changed his place of employment. He is now with the Pioneer Truck Company in its packing-delivery department and his employers will find him to be a trustworthy lad, deserving of rapid promotion.

MACCABEE TWINS.

The "Maccabee twin," Sterling N. Scheck, tallied 1303 points and moved up ahead of Lela Spencer to twenty-first place. Sterling and his sister, Stella, are known as the "Maccabee twins" because they were the first twins born of Maccabee parents in the jurisdiction of California. The Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees in honor of the event presented to the proud parents an elegant double-seated baby carriage to trundle the twins in, but Sterling and Stella have long since outgrown the buggy and are now more interested in bicycles than in perambulators. The twins' father, who has been foreman of the Anchor Laundry for many years' is well and favorably known in business and fraternal circles and has three children besides the twins.

The eldest daughter, Miss Helen, is a very bright and attractive girl, just entering the High School. Last year she helped David Boardman, who used to work at the Anchor Laundry under her father, to win a scholarship. This year she is helping her ambitions young brother, as is also the twin sister, Stella, and the rest of the family. The Schecks are members of the Friends Church, and being a young "Quaker," Sterling has the sterling qualities for which the members of that sect are generally reputed. He rises every morning before 6 o'clock to milk the family cow and do other chores. He desires to win a musical scholarship and join his sisters in organizing a family orchestra. Sterling needs but one more new yearly subscription to gain his first bonus of 10,000 votes. Who will give it to him?

OTHER GAINERS.

Miss Dorothy Scherer registered a gain of 1855 yesterday and remains in fifth place. One of these fine days she will plume her flight for the top of the column.

Miss Constance Hood remains "queen" by a good safe margin. Her score will not again be changed until some one comes up to it, when she will show how many she has gained while waiting for her rivals to wake up and give her a race for the big money.

A gain of 1290 leaves Stanley Carnahan in twenty-fifth place, and close up to Edwina Lloyd, who will have to move on or be overtaken by the model Sunday-school boy.

Kessler Bros. have gained 1125 points and remain in twenty-ninth place.

Emma Tenneson has a gain of 900 and remains in thirtieth place.

Florence Barlow has added 828 points to her score and remains in thirty-sixth place. Her father is a native of England, and Miss Florence hopes the subjects of King Edward and Knights of St. George will do as much for a girl of their own nationality as the natives of other countries do for their young compatriots.

A gain of 460 has taken Miss Arah Small of Soldiers' Home ahead of Albert Lesher, who made a brave start but seems to be falling by the wayside.

The figures tell the rest of the story of the days' ups and downs.

HOW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT.

DAILY TIMES (INCLUDING SUNDAY.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
1 month	$ .75	75	25
3 months	1.50	150	50
6 months	2.25	300	100
9 months	3.00	450	150
1 year	3.75	675	225
6 months	4.50	900	300
7 months	6.25	1,350	450
8 months	6.00	1,500	500
9 months	6.75	1,800	600
10 months	7.50	2,100	700
11 months	8.25	2,400	800
12 months	9.00	2,700	1,000
15 months	11.25	4,000	1,500
18 months	13.50	5,000	2,000
21 months	15.75	6,000	2,500
2 years	18.00	7,000	3,000
3 years	27.00	12,000	6,000
4 years	36.00	18,000	10,000
5 years	45.00	25,000	15,000

SUNDAY TIMES (ONLY.)
(By mail.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
6 months	$2.00	240	80
1 year	3.50	480	200
(By carrier.)			
6 months	$1.25	120	80
1 year	2.50	240	120

SATURDAY TIMES (WEEKLY.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
6 months	$ .75	75	25
1 year	1.50	150	60

THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
U.S.C. College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
U.S.C. College of Music, W. F. Skeele, Dean.
U.S.C. College of Law.
Huntington Hall School for Girls.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
St. Vincent's College.
Yale English and Classical School.
Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
Laura Wilson White School of Expression.
Verdi School of Singing.
DeChauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, Fraternal Life building.
Lyric School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Fillmore School of Music.
Design.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Pacific College of Osteopathy.
Southern Pacific School of Wireless, Railroad and Commercial Telegraphy, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.
Kennard's Polytechnic Business College.
Los Angeles Business College.
Various Other Business Colleges and Select Schools of Los Angeles.

Detailed information as to the number and value of the scholarships and what they provide for, as well as interesting facts and information about the schools, will be published later.

CASH PRIZES.

1—Grand Capital Prize	$500
2—Supplemental Cash Prize	200
3—Supplemental Cash Prize	100
4—Supplemental Cash Prize	85
5—Supplemental Cash Prize	75
6—Supplemental Cash Prize	70
7—Supplemental Cash Prize	65
8—Supplemental Cash Prize	60
9—Supplemental Cash Prize	55
10—Supplemental Cash Prize	50
11—Supplemental Cash Prize	45
12—Supplemental Cash Prize	40
13—Supplemental Cash Prize	35
14—Supplemental Cash Prize	30
15—Supplemental Cash Prize	25
16—Supplemental Cash Prize	20
17—Supplemental Cash Prize	15
18—Supplemental Cash Prize	10
19—Supplemental Cash Prize	10
20—Supplemental Cash Prize	10

Use This Coupon in Remitting for a Subscription to Aid a Contestant.

MANAGER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, Times-Mirror Co.

Dear Sir: I wish to help ..... to win one of The Times Scholarships. Find enclosed $.....to pay for the Daily Times for ..... months. Please credit the scholarship with extra allowed on account of this subscription to the contestant above named, and deliver the paper to the following address, beginning ..... 1909.

New or Old

No. of scholarship points due

[Signed] .....

.....

.....

THE TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1909

DAILY COUPON

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS:—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

DOCTOR TELLS HOW TO GET STRONG NERVES

Following Tonic Has Astonishing Effect on Nerves and Blood

"If any man or woman with a weak, run-down system," says a well-known physician, "will be unprejudiced enough to try the following tonic, they will find a truly remarkable effect on their nerves and blood. I am a doctor, but I say go to your druggist and ask him for a 50c box of Make-Man Tablets. They are without doubt the greatest nerve-strengthener and blood purifier in existence. I know whereof I speak. If you are run down, weak, lack ambition, have Nervous Prostration, Low Vitality, Kidney or Liver Troubles Rheumatism, Insomnia, Melancholia, any Nervous or Blood Disorders, don't hesitate, but get Make-Man Tablets." Make-Man Tablets are sold at all leading druggists at 50c a box, or six for $2.50, or sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

CUT OUT FREE COUPON

Make-Man Tablet Co.,
103 Make-Man Bldg., Dept. J, Chicago

As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist(Druggist's name) .....
(Address) .....
a full size 50c box Make-Man Tablets; also your valuable booklet. I enclose 4c to partially pay mailing expense.

My name .....

Address .....
(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

Diamonds & Solid Gold Jewelry At 50% less than Retail Prices



Solid Gold Diamond Rings
Retail Price, $18.00.
Our Price..... $9



$30.00 Diamond Rings....$20.00
10.00 Diamond Rings.... 4.80
5.00 Diamond Rings.... 2.35
4.00 Diamond Rings.... 1.95



Ladies' Solid Gold (14k), Hunting Case, Hand Engraved, Elgin or Waltham Movement. Regular Price, $22.00.
Our Price..... $16



Solid Gold (14k), open face, satin finish, 12 size, Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular retail price, $25.00.
Our price..... $14

Solid Gold (14k), 12 size, hunting case, hand engraved, Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular retail price, $38.00.
Our price..... $23

"GENEVA" BUYS $200,000.00

J. P. Trafton Co., wholesale jewelry stock and throws it on the market at manufacturer's prices. A jewelry sale without precedent in the history of the West.

Mail Orders Filled

This sale is of so radical a nature that you can hardly realize the thousands of phenomenal reductions that prevail here on the highest type of diamonds, solid gold jewelry and watches. It's a jewelry sale absolutely without precedent—a $200,000 wholesale stock going at manufacturer's prices—50 per cent. less than the price you would pay any retail jeweler in the United States. It's almost unbelievable—but the goods are here. If our reputation and standing in the community is not evidence enough to convince you of the genuineness of this sale—bring an expert with you. We realize that it is hard to comprehend such phenomenal reductions—but come and investigate.

Gentlemen's Rings

in amethyst, jade, sardonyx, malachite and other stones. Regular retail price from $10.00 to $18.00. Our price..... $4.50 to $10

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 So. Broadway

No Dangerous Speculations — No — No Costly Debts

Gold Bonds AND Guarantee

"HOME BUILDERS" has absolute confidence in the soundness of its policies (founded on no Dangerous Speculations—No Costly Debts), and in its business methods with its Stockholders (no bonuses—no promotion stock); and in its customers for whom it builds homes only AFTER they are sold. In consequence it can offer its new stockholders no better

Gold Bonds or Guarantee

than "HOME BUILDERS" unincumbered eight per cent. securities (based on the homes of its satisfied customers), which are held absolutely in its own Treasury; and these securities are back of every share of stock sold or offered for sale, belonging, share and share alike, to all the stockholders.

The profits and interest from the NEW HOMES in course of construction, and the applications for more, warrant advances of 5c a share monthly until October, further advances then depending upon further NEW BUSINESS. This means a raise in price of shares August 1 to $1.40; September 1 to $1.45, and October 1 to $1.50 a share, the price until August 1 being

$1.35 a Share

Also July 31 the sixth quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. ($3 on each 100 shares) will be declared on ALL SHARES then paid for. "How can it be done?" Call or write and you will get a full, clear and satisfying explanation.

YOU are invited to buy stock in this SAFE, SANE and SATISFYING CORPORATION before the raise—Before August 1st at $1.35.

Will You Miss This?

The terms are easy—10 per cent. down and 5 per cent. monthly. YOU can save and profit on 50c a week. All stockholders are protected; "A Simple Assurance," enables you to get your money back without loss.

Reference by Permission: First National Bank.

"Home Builders"
410 MASON OPERA HOUSE
Phones Main 496; A9240.

SOMERSET ACRES
Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
A-8105. M. 2543.

$30. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 30x115 —at— La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $300 to $1000. $50,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 So. Broadway.

Eagle Rock
6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307 Home 10767

"COINCIDENCE."

DATES CLASH; FETE SPOILED.

Mrs. Mackay Furious With Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Cheers for Russian Dancers Silence Songstress.

Mme. Nordica Gets Angry at the Interruption.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was particularly unlucky that Mrs. John W. Mackay and Mrs. Potter Palmer chose the same date for the elaborate parties they gave this week. Their residences on Carlton House Terrace adjoin, and because of this proximity certain features of Mrs. Potter Palmer's entertainment marred the enjoyment of Mrs. Mackay's guests. Mrs. Mackay is said to be furious.

Mrs. Mackay's intimates insist that she was the first to select the date. In any event, the "coincidence" was the climax of the rivalry between all the American hostesses here. They have been vying in the magnificence of their entertainments and in engaging the highest-priced artists to amuse their guests.

It remained for Mrs. Potter Palmer to bring over the two famous Russian dancers who are creating a furore in Paris, in addition to the Russians who are dancing at the Coliseum here. Their emoluments and those of the singers amounted to $12,000; a temporary extension to her house cost Mrs. Palmer $4000, and flowers $2000.

Unluckily, Mrs. Mackay's concert-room looks out on the terrace where Mrs. Palmer's Russian dancers performed in a large marquee.

The lively strains of Mrs. Palmer's orchestra almost drowned the voices of Mrs. Mackay's singers.

So the concert-room windows had to be closed; the heat in the room became almost unbearable; the women glowed until, it must be said, the complexions of some suffered. Mrs. Palmer's guests became wildly enthusiastic over the dancers, particularly Mme. Paviona, who, they vowed, is the most amazing performer ever seen. They applauded her thunderously; even closed windows could not hush their applause, which, as it happened, was loudest when Mme. Nordica was singing to Mrs. Mackay's guests.

The noise had a most irritating effect on the songstress, who is accustomed only to applause only when her songs ends, and on her auditors, who wished to enjoy her singing undisturbed.

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WOULD REMOVE INTESTINES.

Doctor Declares They Are Breeding Place of Harmful Germs—Operation Would Lengthen Life.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, July 17.—As a result of investigation in St. Mary's Hospital, London, Dr. Distaso of Paris claims to have verified the theory of Prof. Metschnikoff that old age can be warded off.

Prof. Metschnikoff a few years ago declared it to be his conviction that the large intestine was the breeding place of a majority of the harmful germs in the human body, and that when this intestine is removed, a majority of the germs remaining in the body are beneficial, with the result that life is prolonged.

Dr. Distaso's efforts have been directed to comparing the germs found in normal individuals with those whose large intestine has been removed by an operation, and he has so satisfied himself by study of the truth of Prof. Metschnikoff's theory that he unhesitatingly says that every child ought to have its large intestine and appendix removed when 2 or 3 years of age.

HAMMOND IN MEXICO.

CLOSING DEAL FOR MINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PACHUCA (Mex.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Hayes Hammond arrived here today for the purpose of closing a deal for the purchase of the famous Lablanca mines, situated near Pachuca. The consideration involved is said to be $5,000,000 gold. Mr. Hammond denied that he is representing the Guggenheim interests in the transaction. He says that G. R. Palmer of New York is associated with him in the proposition to purchase and operate the Lablanca mines. Mr. Hammond is accompanied by the following men: Lloyd Mills of New York, Dr. C. L. Lindsay of Lakewood, N. J.; G. E. Palmer of New York, C. W. Davis of New Jersey, private secretary to Mr. Palmer, and A. J. Carter, private secretary to Mr. Hammond.

JAPAN CRUSHING SOCIALISM.

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Severe steps are being taken for the suppression of the Socialist movement. The party organ, the Jiyushiso, has been suspended. Domiciliary searches are being conducted and a mass of prohibited literature seized.

The official home department asserts that the movement is less widespread in the West, but is far more violent, bordering on anarchy with the preaching of free love doctrines subversive of social order and the sanctity of the throne.

OLD GAME IN A NEW WAY.

Aerial Hare and Hounds Latest Sport for London Society Blades.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aërial hare and hound racing, a most dangerous and fascinating form of sport, was initiated today, when seven balloons left Hurlingham in a race planned under the auspices of the Aëro Club.

The Hon. C. S. Rolls took the part of the hare in a small balloon. Washington Singer, the turfman, piloted his own car.

Great crowds of people gathered to see the start of the race.

CHEERS FOR HER DANCERS DROWN MUSIC.



Mrs. Potter Palmer

of Chicago, whose entertainment in London clashed with that of Mrs. John W. Mackay, which made Mrs. Mackay furious.

BUSINESSLIKE.

FRONTIER BRIGANDS BIND AND ROB SIXTY TRAVELERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, July 17.—Brigands held the highway between Augustomo and Liepsk on the Russo-German frontier all day, last Tuesday, and captured fifty or sixty travelers, whom they robbed of large sums of money.

Most of the victims were horse dealers on their way to the annual horse market at Leipsk. It is estimated that a total of $25,000 was taken by the road agents, who are believed by the authorities to be the same men who committed numerous outrages and robberies throughout a wide district on the frontier.

One of the recent exploits of the robbers was to capture a toll gate house. They bound the keeper and his wife and stationed one of their number, dressed in the gate keeper's uniform, beside the gate. Peasants were allowed to pass on the payment of the usual fee, but when a prosperous-looking traveler came along a signal was given and the man was attacked by the bandits concealed in the house. The victims were bound and robbed of their cash and then locked in the attic of the gate keeper's house, or an outbuilding. After forty persons had been robbed, the bandits gathered together the best horses and made their escape, but before they left they shot dead, in sight of the others, a man named Faht of Augustomo, who had offered resistence.

The son of the gate keeper returned late in the afternoon and released the prisoners.

The German government has taken up the matter with the Russian authorities.

NEW DUTIES HURT GERMANY.

Secretary American Association of Commerce Predicts Heavy Decrease in Trade.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large decrease in Germany's export trade with America is expected by Secretary George S. Atwood of the American Association of Commerce in Berlin, who has returned from a long business trip to the United States.

"What will hurt the Germans most," said Mr. Atwood today, "is the provision in the tariff bill that wholesale prices in America shall be taken as the basis in the valuation of imports. We have heard little of this, but there is certain to be an outcry later. In the opinion of the Germans, the measure virtually will put them at the mercy of the American manufacturers. This, together with the high duties on such articles as gloves, chemicals, porcelains and certain steel products, may seriously affect their trade, though in my judgment there is little prospect that they will attempt retaliation.

"I would not be surprised if July 1, 1911, found the United States with a considerable deficit caused by the decrease in customs revenues on goods from other countries."

Mr. Atwood, who had conferences with President Taft and Secretary of State Knox, is inclined to believe that the American government will make a strong effort to break down the rigorous discriminatory regulations by means of which Germany prohibits the importation of American meats.

NANSEN READY AGAIN.

TO START NORTH SOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Fridtjof Nansen is ready to start on a new expedition into Arctic waters in his private yacht, Veslemoy, which has been furnished with ice sheathing and otherwise specially equipped for the voyage.

He will continue his oceanographic investigations, paying special attention to currents and the warmth of the water at the surface and at great depths. These currents, it has been proved, have a decided effect on the climate, and the fisheries of Norway. Dr. Nansen's trip will extend to Iceland and Greenland, and will continue throughout the summer and fall.

NEW VOICES PREACH.

EASTERNERS IN PULPITS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The pulpits of several Baptist churches in this city and Oakland will be filled tomorrow by prominent eastern divines of that faith, who are here en route to their homes from the Baptist convention at Portland. The ministers arriving today were Rev. Dr. Barnes of New York, Rev. Dr. Haggard of Boston and Rev. Dr. Semour of Philadelphia.

The visitors will be entertained by local Baptists for three days and proceed homeward via Los Angeles.

AT POST OF DUTY.

SCIENTIST IS DEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ROME, July 17.—Prof. R. F. Matteci, director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, who was famous for his devotion to duty during eruptions of the volcano, died in the observatory yesterday.

Frank A. Perrett, assistant director of the observatory, an American, who predicted the Messina earthquake, was Prof. Matteci's sole companion.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Hunting Leon Ling.

LONDON, July 17.—If Leon Ling, the Chinaman who is supposed to have murdered Elsie Sigel in New York June 9 really is in England, there is a prospect of his speedy capture. Scotland Yard is taking great interest in the case. The police at all ports are watching outgoing steamers, and it would be almost impossible for any Oriental to leave the country without giving a satisfactory account of himself.

Weds Ex-President's Son.

GISORS, France, July 17.—Simone Lebargy the well known French actress was married today to Claude Casimir-Perier, son of the former president of the republic.

Cash for Turks.

LONDON, July 17.—Bullion amounting to £300,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England today for shipment to Constantinople.

Death Halts Festivities.

NAPLES, July 17.—The American cruisers North Carolina, New York and Montana left here today. The recent death of Ensign H. K. Aiken of the North Carolina put a stop to the festivities arranged in honor of the warships.

Harriman's Health Improved.

GASTEIN (Austria) July 17.—E. H. Harriman's health is much improved. He takes long walking tours daily. His children, who are now on their way to join their father, are expected to reach here soon.

AFTER ABSOLUTE CONTROL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—In pursuance of a policy of acquiring absolute ownership of controlled telephone lines, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company made an offer today to take over all the capital stock of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. The American company already controls the Pennsylvania corporation through the ownership of about 82 per cent. of its stock.

HOME TESTING.

A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee.

To decide the all important question of coffee, whether or not it is really the hidden cause of physical ails and approaching fixed disease, one should make a test of 10 days by leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made Postum.

If relief follows, you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, if you like to keep sick.

A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and terrible sick headaches ever since I was a little child, for my people were always great coffee drinkers and let us children have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without coffee, but I would not acknowledge that it caused my suffering.

"Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headaches and nervousness disappeared, and whereas I used to be sick two or three days out of a week while drinking coffee I am now well and strong and sturdy seven days a week, thanks to Postum.

"I had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again, and inside of a week I had a sick spell. I was so ill I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to Postum and leave coffee alone in the future."

"Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WOMAN'S WILES.

PRINCESS WINS HER PRINCE.

Beatrice of Coburg Finds a Way to Wed Lover.

Induces Him to Brave King and the Vatican.

Has Her Union Blessed by Priest and Preacher.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DRESDEN, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest reticence is observed in Coburg and German court circles about the circumstances attending the marriage on Thursday of the dashing and coquettish Princess Beatrice of Coburg to Don Alfonso, eldest son of the Infanta Eulalia, daughter of the late Queen Isabella.

The affair was strictly private, beginning with a civil ceremony at the Dowager Duchess of Coburg's residence in the Schloss Renau, followed by a marriage ceremony in the Catholic church in Coburg, and afterward by a blessing by a Protestant court preacher in the Schloss Callenberg, where the first part of the honeymoon was passed.

The couple have been desperately in love for the last two years, but religious differences—the Princess being a Lutheran—hitherto proved a serious obstacle. Finally the Princes, who is five years older than her husband and of an extremely fiery, masterful and independent disposition, induced her royal lover to brave the wrath of his cousin, King Alfonso, and the Vatican by accepting the conditions insisted upon by her that, while consenting that all children of the union be Catholics, she would marry him only on the condition that the Catholic ceremony be followed by a Protestant blessing.

This concession the Vatican refused to sanction and King Alfonso, while secretly sympathizing with the lovers, was afraid to openly permit the proposed arrrangement in Spain because of the acuteness of the Spanish feeling against foreign alliances, especially with Protestant Princesses.

STRIPPED OF HONORS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, July 17.—The infantile Alfonso of Bourbon Orleans has been deprived of his title and stripped of his Spanish honors and decorations on account of his marriage, July 15 at Coburg, Germany, to Princess Beatrice of Saxe Coburg without royal consent.

Consumption

Medical Men Agree That, if Taken in Time, Consumption Can Be Cured. The Following Letters Have Been Taken at Random From the Many Received From Men and Women Who Have Received Permanent Benefit From the Great Body Builder and Disease Destroyer.

Mr. C. W. Weaver, Bristol, Vt., writes:

"Two years ago my doctor told me I had consumption, that I could live but a short time, recommending to me at the same time Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I have taken it ever since according to directions. I feel better and stronger than I have for seven years past. Yes, I heartily endorse Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a cure for consumption."

Mrs. J. C. Roan, of Rolling Fork, Miss., states that her husband, who had consumption, was completely cured after taking one and a half dozen bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Any doctor who has ever treated lung trouble and tuberculosis or any one who has ever had a touch of it can realize what a wonderful thing this was; for a case to be cured with one and a half dozen bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken as ordered by a doctor.

"In an advertisement in the Nashville 'Banner' I read that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was recommended for Tuberculosis or Consumption. I began to take it in dessertspoonful doses four or five times a day, and a tablespoonful at bedtime. I am now strong and well. Cough, distress in my chest, and the indigestion are gone. My appetite is good, I sleep well. This is all due to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which I regard as an unfailing cure of consumption if taken in time."—Mrs. Nettie Carter, Elkton, Ky.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is indorsed by leading clergymen, doctors, educators, nurses, lawyers as well as business men and women in all walks of life. It is invaluable in the treatment of indigestion, nervous prostration, malaria, chills, low fevers and all diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and lungs. It is a heart tonic, and in old age when the vital forces are yielding to the weight of years, it will bring strength and vigor to the muscular and nervous centers.

If weak and run down take a teaspoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped on order for $1.00 a bottle.

Our consulting physician will send to every reader of The Times advice, and an interesting illustrated medical booklet free of charge. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.



Local Manufacturers of Brass Beds of the Great Southwest.

Make One Dollar Make Two Dollars

Had you only invested a few idle dollars a few years ago in a building company this would have been the result, for investments of this nature have been yielding an average yearly profit of 25 to 50 per cent, and even more in some instances. The California Building and Land Syndicate today offers you just this kind of an investment. A limited amount of stock in this company is offered at the par value of $1.00 per share.

Our Guarantee

Every share of stock sold in this company is fully secured by

Gold Bonds

of the Granite Securities Company of Los Angeles. This, together with the conservative management of good business men of many years' experience in the building business, makes this an

Ideal Investment

Let us talk with you while the stock can be obtained at its par value of $1.00 per share.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE

1004 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets

Lady Elks



Call at the Ramsdell Toilet Parlors, rooms 36 and 37, 455 South Broadway, for Facial Work, Hair Dressing and Manicuring. All work done thoroughly by experienced operators, and at reasonable prices. Phone, F1503.

The Dr. Wong Co.'s CHINESE HERBS

Have saved many people from the operating table and premature death. We cure all diseases.

713-715 S. Main Street

Dr. Colgrove, Dentist

452½ So. Broadway, Cor. 5th

TWINE BARGAINS

For Sacking, Stitching

10c lb.

Slightly Burned

Albert L. Walter

627 SO. SPRING

F1055 Main 1055

Rambler Five-Passenger Car—$2400 Equipped.

The offset Crank Shaft, an important power-producer.

W. K. COWAN, So. Cal. Agent, 1140-42 So. Hope St.

A BETTER PIANO FOR LESS



New pianos sold $1.25 payments weekly. If payments are made at our store we give Six Months' Music Lessons Free. We are out of the high rent district.

Busiest because best.

LUCORE PIANO CO.

F4281 7th and Hope Main 1317.

Chee Foo Surprised

The celebrated Chinese scientist at Dean's Drug Store, 214 South Spring street, is said to be surprised at the continuous crowds of people who daily flock to see him. His remarkable success continues unabated and his medicines are in brisk demand.

FREE

GET THIS BOOK AND LEARN HOW TO GET WE



Every ailing man and woman should call or write for our free 80-page book, which tells how you can be cured, in the privacy of your own home, without the use of drugs.

This book is written in plain language and illustrated with pictures of perfect men and women. It explains many secrets you should know regarding the cause and cure of diseases.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

If you suffer from rheumatic pains and aches of any kind, weak nerves, debility, lost strength, stomach or bowel trouble, kidney or liver complaint or any blood disorder, Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt will give you a speedy cure.

Don't wait another minute. Cut out this coupon and mail it with your name and address, if you can't call. I'll send the book, closely sealed, absolutely free.

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LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

LOVE SCORNED TURNS AT BAY.

Widow of Murdered Banker May Denounce Slayer.

Furious When Told Doctor's Wife Forgives.

May Give Details of Plot, Say the Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WATSEKA (Ill.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Scorned by the man she slew her husband and for whom she sacrificed her honor, Mrs. Lucy Sayler, widow of Banker John Myron Sayler, was reported today to be preparing to turn against Dr. William Miller and to reveal to State's Attorney Pallissard the secrets of the death chamber. It was said she would tell all that transpired at the time her husband was murdered by Dr. Miller.

Mrs. Sayler made no attempt to conceal her feelings when informed that reconciliation was expected between Dr. Miller and his wife, and that the latter was journeying from Blairsville, Pa., to aid him.

Both the State's attorney and the widow expressed confidence that Mrs. Sayler, when she fully realized that Miller had cast her aside to let her fight her own battle, would turn against him and furnish the State with information which would prove that the murder was "carefully planned."

Mrs. Sayler was aware of the expected arrival of Mrs. Miller, as well as that the man she had done so much for had turned against her.

She clenched her hands as she paced back and forth in her cell and denounced Miller.

WOMEN MEET.

WIFE WEEPS WITH DOCTOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WATSEKA (Ill.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. W. R. Miller arrived from Blairsville, Pa., this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

She went to the jail and was granted an interview with her husband. The two flew into each other's arms, and the doctor showed great emotion, which is very unusual with him. They held long and earnest conversation and the doctor was evidently overjoyed at his wife's appearance.

Mr. Marshall, the uncle of Miller, was one of the directors of Miller's boyhood, and says that his nephew was a studious, well-behaved boy, and that in his belief willful murder could be entirely foreign to his nature.

Mrs. Miller had an interview with Mrs. Sayler and the two women wept together and condoled with one another over their misfortune. Mrs. Miller declared that her former difference with Mrs. Sayler were about business matters than the intimacy of Mrs. Sayler with her husband.

W. G. Sayler, brother of the slain man, was in Watseka today and is more confident than ever since the opening of his brother's papers that killing was the result of a plot.

The new theory advanced by the prosecution is that the mark of a bullet on the north side of the house was made by another revolver than Miller's, and that the first shot at Sayler was fired while he was yet outside the house and that he ran inside and fell dead.

DEFENDS HUSBAND.

DENOUNCES MRS. SAYLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Golda Sayler, widow of the murdered Iroquois county banker, who branded as the real slayer by Mrs. Lucy Miller, wife of Dr. William Miller, the man who fired the fatal shots in the Sayler home in Crescent City, Ill., Mrs. Miller passed through Chicago today on her way home from a visit in Pennsylvania, and in an impassioned arraignment of the slain banker's widow declared that she exerted a hypnotic influence over the physician held in the Watseka jail for the murder.

"Mrs. Sayler is responsible for the death of her husband; if it was my husband who shot him, it was because Mrs. Sayler had him under a spell and he was compelled to do it."

Does Mrs. Miller defend her husband on her arrival in Chicago.

Mrs. Miller left this evening for Watseka, Ill., where she will consult with her brother.

She came direct from her former home in Blairsville, Pa.

Mrs. Miller was accompanied by her seven-year-old son, and John Marshall, an uncle.

SUICIDE AND MURDER.

DREADS INSANE ASYLUM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Suicide and murder rather than confinement in an institution for the feeble minded, was the choice of Mrs. Annie Schenkle, whose body with those of her two children, Harry and Carl, aged 7 and 17 years, was found in a gas-filled room in her home today. Such was the opinion of Joseph Schenkle, husband of the dead woman. Schenkle told the police he had contemplated putting his wife in an asylum, and he supposed she had heard of the plan.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Money and Stamps.

OGDEN (Utah) July 16.—The postoffice at Morgan, twenty-two miles east of Ogden, was robbed last night of $800 in money and stamps. This is the second postoffice robbery in this section within a week.

UNDER CLOUD, PASTOR QUITS.

Woman Living in Chicago Said to Be at Bottom of Methodist Minister's Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. John E. Farmer has resigned as pastor from the First Methodist Church of De Kalb, under a cloud. The trustees accepted his resignation unanimously last Thursday. A woman in Indiana avenue, it is said to be at the bottom of the case.

Quite a month ago all was quiet in the clergyman's family. Then Mrs. Farmer left De Kalb, announcing that she would visit relatives in the East. She has not returned.

Rumor has it that the clergyman declared when he offered his resignation that an attempt had been made to blackmail him by a private detective, saying the latter had told his wife he was leading a double life.



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CRIME BRIEFS.

Robbery and Stamps.

OGDEN (Utah) July 16.—The post- office at Morgan, twenty-two miles from Ogden, was robbed last night of $100 in money and stamps. This is the second postoffice robbery in this county within a week.

SILVER CLOUD, PASTOR QUITS.

Minister Living in Chicago Said to Be Victim of Methodist Minis- ter's Trouble.

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CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] The Rev. John E. Farmer has resigned as pastor from the First Methodist Church of De Kalb, under whose auspices The trustees accepted his resignation unanimously last Thurs- day. Farmer, who resides in Indiana avenue, Chicago, is said to be at the bottom of the trouble.

A month ago all was quiet in Farmer's family. Then Mrs. Farmer left De Kalb, announcing that she would visit relatives in the East. She has not returned.

Farmer declared when he of- fered his resignation that an attempt had been made to blackmail him by a local detective, saying the latter had a girl with he was leading a life of sin.

50c Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hosiery

Pre-Inventory Sale Price Per Pair

FOUR full cases of the finest silk lisle stockings ever retailed regularly at 50c pair; all the best shades and colorings with plenty of blacks and tans; Hermsdorf dye; high spliced heel; garter top. Monday 3 pairs for $1.00, or, per pair, 35c.

35c

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

65c & 50c Women's Imported Swiss Lisle Vests

A Great Pre-Inventory Week Leader

29c

OVER 100 dozen in the Lot—Beautiful elastic fitting garments with elaborate hand crocheted yokes. Shown in a score of different styles; all sizes. Imported vests of superior quality that sell regularly at 50c and 65c, Monday 29c.

Pre-Inventory Week Special Sales Start Monday

Pre-Inventory Sale

Discontinued Models in "Kabo," "WB," "R & G" Flexibone and Augustine Corsets at Half Price.

A good assortment of sizes in all makes combined.

Regular Prices $3.50 to $5.00

Sale Prices $1.75 to $2.50

Prices Do the Talking---More Eloquent than Words

ONCE every six months we hold this monster Bargain Clean-up, preparatory to our semi-annual invoicing. Stocks must be lowered regardless of the loss entailed—many lines must be closed out absolutely. It is one of the two greatest economy movements in Los Angeles' retail business year. Thousands of women wait for it to share in thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable, wanted merchandise practically given away at their own prices. It goes without saying that the values are better than ever. Cost will be but a minor consideration. Come, it will pay you richly to help us take stock.

$1.00 and $1.25 Golf Shirts Monday 75c

AN Underprice Purchase of 120 Dozen of the Prettiest Golf Shirts that are worth $1.00 and $1.25. Made of fine imported shirting; light and dark patterns; plaited or plain bosom; coat style. Special Monday at 75c.

A Whirlwind of Rousing Bargains Characterize the Garment End of This Event

Tailored Cloth Suits $24.50 to $33.75 Values..... **$10**

$35 Choice $75 to $100 Costumes

$120 to $145 Costumes $45

$32.50 to $65.00 Tailored Suits $16.25 to $32.50

$24.50 to $29.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses at $15.00

$32.50 to $35.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses at $21.50

Silk Dresses $15 to $25.75 Values..... **$10**

$15.00 Lace Coats, Half Price, $7.50

$27.50 Lace Coats, Half Price, $13.75

$24.50 Pongee Coats, Special at $17.50

$20 For $35 All-Wool Homespun Suits

Values to $10.00, Mull, and Repp Dresses and Jacket Suits at $5

Values to $15.00, Mull, Linen and Repp Dresses and Jacket Suits, $7.95

Values to $33.75, Mull, Linen and Repp Dresses and Jacket Suits, $11.95

$17.50 Values, Tailored Linen Crash Jacket Suits, Special at . $12.95

$24.50 Values, Tailored Linen Jacket Suits, Special at . . $17.50

$29.50 Values, Exquisite Mull Princess Dresses at $19.50

$1.95 White Wool Sweaters $1

$1.95 For $3.50 White Wool Sweaters

$1 Heatherbloom Petticoats. Values to $2.50

Fine Separate Skirts

TWENTY-FIVE per cent. reduction on all Black Voile, Black Silk and White Serge Skirts during pre-inventory week.

25% off

All Waists at $5 and Up

EVERY high grade Lace, Taffeta, Messaline and Lingerie Waist in the house at a straight 25 per cent. reduction during Pre-Inventory week.

150 Tailored Novelty Suits

Prices $32.50 and up ..... **1/2 Off**

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats

$5.00 silk petticoats, special at.....$3.60
$8.50 silk petticoats, special at.....$5.00
$10.00 silk petticoats, special at.....$6.60
$17.50 silk petticoats, special at.....$8.60

Black and Colored Skirts

$10 black and col'd separate cloth skirts..$4.85
$16 black and col'd separate cloth skirts..$7.85
$20 black and col'd separate cloth skirts..$9.85

Stock of Children's Dresses

$3.00 dresses ....$1.19 | $6.50 dresses $3.95
$3.50 dresses ....$1.95 | $11.50 dresses ...$5.00
$4.50 dresses ....$2.95 | $12.50 dresses ...$7.95

Values to $12.50. Stock of Children's Coats, choice $5.

On Our Greater Third Floor, Starting Tomorrow

Tailored and Lingerie Waists

$2.25 tailored and lingerie waists at....95c
$3.50 tailored and lingerie waists at..$1.85
$4.00 tailored and lingerie waists at..$2.45
$6.50 tailored and lingerie waists at..$3.85

—Silks

$1.50 messaline and taffeta novelty silks 75c
$1.00 foulard and rajah pongees 59c
75c fancy plaids and chevrons...39c
$1.50 yd.-wide colored messaline..$1
$1.35 black and colored taffetas..95c
$1.75 black empire satin.....$1.25
$1 black and colored satin lining 75c
39c "Seco Silk," yard wide.....29c

—Linings

20c percaline and spun glass..12½c
30c black and colored sateens...19c
25c linen tailors' canvas.....15c
54-inch mosquito netting, bolt..55c
20c cotton canvas, 30-inch..... 9c

Pre-Inventory Week Special Sales Millinery

$5.95 Flower-Trimmed Hats and Tailored Models; $13.50 to $22.50 Values **$5.95**

THE most wonderful Trimmed Hat value announced this season. Exclusive, imported French shapes in hemp, black and white hair and light-weight summer straws; large, small and medium models adorned with choice flowers of every description—a splendid variety. The tailored hats are trimmed in the stunning large new wing effects; black, navy, brown and pretty, light shades. Values to $22.50 in this sale $5.95.

Pre-Inventory Cleanup Flowers 25c

Bargain lots, formerly selling at 39c, 69c and $1.00.

AN UNPRECEDENTED bargain snap in high-grade Millinery Flowers. Four big tables heaping high with flowers of every kind and color. Included are lots formerly selling at 39c, 69c and $1.00. Your choice Monday at 25c. Sale on both Second floor and in the Fourth floor Millinery Annex.

2300 high-class untrimmed shapes, actual values to $3.75. Special Pre-Inventory Week price, Fourth Floor Annex..... 39c

A magnificent assortment of choicest high-grade imported millinery flowers; values up to $2.00..... 59c

Black, white and assorted colors in finest uncurled ostrich feathers; values up to $3.95, now..... 89c

Handsome rose wreaths, large roses and imported flowers; values to $3.75. Pre-Inventory Week price..... 89c

—Dress Goods

SERGES, Voiles, Cravenettes, Mannish Mixtures, Broadcloth, Plaids, Tailor Suitings and Mohair, etc.

All wool goods up to $1.25 yd...50c
All wool goods up to $2.00 yd...85c
All wool goods up to $3.50 yd..$1.50

—Linens

Half Dozen Lots Table Napkins. Values up to $7.50 dozen. Six for.....$1.79

$3.50 Pattern Table Cloths; white and colors. Special at.....$1.19

$1.25 Madras Curtains, in color combinations. Pair.....59c

25c Extra Wide Sheeting. Bleached and unbleached. Yd....13c

$1.50 Bed Spreads; large sizes; some slightly soiled.....89c

Undermuslins

VALUES TO 75c GARMENT.....39c
GOWNS, drawers, corset covers and chemise; excellent qualities; good workmanship. Values to 75c, Monday, 39c.

VALUES TO $1 GARMENT.....55c
DIFFERENT style gowns, plain tucked skirts, or in lace trimmed effects; also corset covers, drawers, chemises and short skirts.

VALUES TO $2 GARMENT.....95c
A BEAUTIFUL assortment of high-grade garments in all styles, including princess drawers.

VALUES TO $2.50 GARMENT.....$1.39
SHEER, pretty nainsook and cross-bar gowns in all styles; also deep flounced skirts, combination suits, etc.

VALUES TO $4.00 GARMENT.....$1.89
BEAUTIFUL gowns of fine, soft materials, most attractively fashioned, dainty lingerie petticoats, combination suits, drawers, etc.

VALUES TO $4.50 GARMENT.....$2.69
MODEL gowns, skirts and combination suits, of exquisite nainsook and batiste, val lace and embroidery trimmed.

Bathing Suit Specials

$3.00 prettily trimmed Panama cloth bathing suits, Monday $1.95

$4 mohair and Panama cloth bathing suits; wide braid trimmed.....$2.95

$5.00 mohair bathing suits with braid trimmed blouse $3.95

$6.00 bathing suits of mohair and fine luster material, at $4.95

Full line of bathing shoes in black and white. Prices 25c to 50c Pair

Bathing caps from 15c to $1.50 each.

Pre-Inventory Sale Wash Goods

THE best time to buy wash goods when the stocks are practically complete, all the wearing season ahead of you, and prices down to bed rock. Lack of space prevents us from mentioning more than a few of the good things. Judge the rest by the following:

65c dress mulls, yd.....35c
59c kyoto silk, yd.....35c
50c silk crepe, yd.....35c
35c fancy poplins, yd.....19c
35c fancy linens, yd.....19c
25c dress voiles, yd.....14c
25c corded suiting, yd.....15c
20c colored crepe, yd.....15c
15c white crepe, yd.....10c
10c India linon, yd.....6¼c
12½c white lawn, yd.....7½c
20c dotted swiss, yd.....12½c
25c to 35c white goods, yd.....15c
15c figured lawns, yd.....7½c
7c apron gingham, yd.....4c
10c Amoskeag gingham, yd...6½c
10c Dress gingham, yd.....6c
20c Aberfoyle madras, yd.....12½c
15c percales, yd.....11c
12½c cheviots, yd.....8½c
20c galatea cloth, yd.....15c
25c Japanese crepe, yd.....17c
15c white outing, yd.....10c
7c kimono challi, yd.....4½c
15c A. F. C. ginghams, yd....12½c
15c Red Seals ginghams, yd..11½c
12½c utility ginghams, yd.....10c
35c Scotch ginghams, yd.....25c

Infants' Wear Specials

Values to $3.50. Children's fine lingerie hats and bonnets 50c

Children's bloomers in white and blue gingham and black sateen ...35c

25c infants' fine cotton vests, low neck and short sleeves, at 19c

65c infants' fine nainsook long slips 50c

1-3 off on all children's straw hats and fine lingerie bonnets.

50c children's rompers 39c

25c Neck Ruching Special, Yd. 2c

MADE of fine silk chiffon, crepe lisse and washable net effects; white, cream, sky, ecru and black; 15c, 20c and 25c values. Yard, 2c.

Values to $1.00.—Fancy laces, medallions, appliques and bands, per yard.....25c
Values to 35c Each—Frogs, drop ornaments and tassels; all silk, each.....10c
Values to $1.00 Each—Yoke lengths of all-over embroidery and laces. Special at.....25c
Values to $1.50.—Fancy dress nets, 45 inches wide; plain, dotted and rainbow effects, yd.....50c
Values to 35c Yard—Embroidery galoons and ribbon beadings at, yard.....19c
Values to 20c—Rainbow val laces and matched insertions, yard.....7c
Values to 25c—Silk Trimming braids in black and colors, yard.....10c
Values to 35c—Full, fluffy ruchings in white and colors. Yard.....15c

—Gloves

75c 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, pair 25c

THE serviceable double-tipped kind; regular 75c selling quality. Pre-Inventory Week price, pair, 25c.

$1.25 Lisle Gloves 50c

16-BUTTON lengths — a nice assortment. Regular $1.25 special for Monday, pair, 50c.

$2 "Vallier" Black Kid Gloves, Two-clasp, Pair $1

Fitted at Counter

—Ribbons

35c Ribbon Yard..... 19c

SATIN-finished Messaline, heavy Taffeta, Satin Taffeta, fancy Dresdens and Plaid Ribbon; widths to 6 inches; all colors.

35c Ribbon, Yard 15c

RIBBON Remnants in practically all sorts of fine Ribbon; widths to 6 inches; lengths ¾ to 1½ yards; all colors; values to 35c. Monday, yd., 15c.

35c Bolt Nos. 1 and 1½ Satin and fancy Check Wash Ribbon, at, per bolt..... 19c

Nos. 2 and 3 of the above. Regular 50c bolt. Monday, bolt..... 29c

—Notions

Half Price and Less Monday

10c card collar supporters 5c
15c bunch best kid curlers 10c
25c card large pearl buttons 10c
10c paper genuine Puritan pins 5c
15c finest thimbles.....10c
10c card "De Long" hooks and eyes 5c
$1.00 Reliable hair rolls 50c
10c bunch assorted tape..5c
25c folding coat hangers 10c
2½c ironing wax.....1c

—Jewelry

$1 New Jewelry Novelties, special at 15c

THE Best Lot we have ever been able to put out for the money. Not a single article worth less than 35c, the majority 50c, 75c and $1.00. Hair Barettes, Belt Buckles, Sashpins, Brooches and a host of other usefuls. Choice Monday at 15c.

Values to $2.00, Gold-filled Brooches 39c
Values to 75c, Vanity Coinpurses 39c
Values to 50c, Gold-filled Beauty Pins, sets of 2, at..19c
Values to $1.00, Hand-carved Back Combs 50c
Values to 25c, Hair Barettes at 9c

—Neckwear

35c and 25c Embroidered Laundered Dutch Collars..... 10c

ALSO ordinary standing collars—thousands of them just in by express, including the celebrated Blackstone collar, never before sold under 25c; values to 35c, Monday, choice, 10c.

Values to 50c summer neckwear 9c
Values to 75c sample neckwear 25c
Values to $1.00 sample neckwear 50c
Values to 50c novelty Ascot stocks 25c

—Bags

Regular $4 and $5 Leather Hand Bags $2.50

SMART, extra large goat seal and seal grain bags, some with German silver etched frames, others finished in gunmetal and gilt; values to $5, Monday $2.50.

$1.50 leather bags at....35c
$2.00 leather bags at....95c
50c silk elastic belts....19c
$1.00 silk elastic belts...39c
25c white wash belts....9c

$1.50 Parasols 95c

DAINTY Near-Silk Parasols that can scarcely be told from the real silk. They look as well and wear better; all the popular shades, including tan and green; natural wood handles. Instead of $1.50, Monday 95c.

35c Handkerchiefs 15c

THE prettiest new patterns in fine imported Swiss Handkerchiefs; sheerest material obtainable. Regular 25c and 35c values. At the special Pre-Inventory Sale price of each 15c.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Pre-Inventory Sale of Hair Goods

WE ARE showing a complete line of new stylish hair goods, including switches, pompadours, transformations and Billee Burke curls. These specials for Monday:

$6.50 new Cluster Curls $4.00 | $5.00 Billee Burkes at .. $3.50 | $3.00 Jaynes. Special at .. $1.50

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

SECOND SCENE IN THE DRAMA.

Court and Counsel Exchange Bitter Words.

Little Progress Is Made in Diamond Case.

Lawyers Make Money Out of Hotel Tangle.

Office of The Times, No. 2 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, July 10.—The second scene in the little court drama presided over by Justice Glover of South Pasadena was pulled off yesterday morning. The dance-hall courtroom was crowded with interested spectators. The case to be heard was that of Fritzie Deihn, held for the attempted robbery of a diamond stud and said to be much wanted by the police elsewhere.

The expectant spectators were not disappointed and Glover's friends were pleased, for he valiantly stood his ground in a sensational clash with Attorney H. H. Appel.

"I admonish you," shouted Glover, when the climax of the scene was reached, "if you continue your display of disrespect for this court, there is a way to make you stop, and much as I dislike to use it, I will if necessary."

"Your Honor," thundered Appel, "I am here to look after the rights of the defendant, and your threat to me has made no impression as long as I am doing my duty."

"You are trying this case before the audience and not the court and I insist that you address the court and not the audience."

"You are taking advantage of my position here to insult me personally," roared Appel. "The public is a part of this court and has a right to be here and hear the proceedings."

Such bickerings back and forth occupied the court for two long hours, and at high noon only two witnesses had been called—Nelson D. Porter, the man from whom the defendant is said to have attempted to nip the diamond, and Mrs. Porter. Porter positively identified the prisoner and testified further that he called him a liar and then later drew a pocketknife, and said to Porter: "If you will come around the corner with me, I will cut your guts out."

The was continued until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LEGAL CABBAGE PATCH.

"It will take at least a year and a half to straighten out the Wentworth Hotel legal tangle," said a stockholder of the hotel company yesterday. "I understand that seventy-eight attorneys are connected professionally with the long list of liens and suits that overshadow the venture. It is a regular cabbage patch for the law and we stockholders are the cabbages. The fees alone that will be paid in this matter will amount to almost enough to have completed the hotel and put it on a sound basis."

OTHER HOTEL GOSSIP.

It is learned here that Gus Holmes, former proprietor of the Angelus, has made an offer for a long term lease of the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego and that other bidders who have opened negotiations are a man named Morris from Denver and parties connected with the Lankershim in Los Angeles.

D. M. Linnard, manager of the Maryland, left here a week ago Friday to return to Victoria, B. C., where he is spending a portion of the summer.

Col. G. G. Green, owner of the big hostelry that bears his name, has written to the local press verifying the announcement of his new managers for next year, which was given in The Times some weeks ago. His letter predicts a most profitable coming winter season.

TENNIS FANS PUT OUT.

Local tennis enthusiasts are much put out over the indefinite postponement of the tennis tournament at Santa Barbara. John Holmes, Lewis Freeman, Robert Neustadt, Hord, Mace and others had made all arrangements to attend the tournament, and at the last moment it was called off by Spalding of Santa Barbara, who was managing the event.

Spalding has given as his reason that the Southern Pacific Railroad refused to grant the rate of a fare and a third which was given last year from Los Angeles to participants in the tennis events. Three automobile parties had already left Pasadena for Santa Barbara to attend the tournament.

An exhibition doubles match is to be played at the Valley Hunt Club next Saturday.

MARRIES STEPFATHER.

Word was received here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Katherine Traphagen to her stepfather, Cyrus M. Davis, which took place at Santa Cruz Thursday. The bride formerly lived in Altadena with her sisters, the Misses Hazel and Dorothy, and was the director of the Short Story Club of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have gone to Honolulu, and expect to spend more than a year in travel. Then they will make their home in Los Angeles.

CANADIANS COMING.

A special train bearing a large party of Canadians will arrive in this city at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. An address of welcome is to be delivered by Edwin F. Hahn. After a tour of the city, the visitors will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, at the corner of Shorb and California street, where an informal reception will be held. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hughes, the former being one of the leading educators of the Dominion.

The Welcoming Committee is composed of President Off of the Board of Trade, Secretary E. J. Bertonneau, the directors of the board, and Messrs. A. L. Hamilton, F. S. Wallace, J. Herbert Hall, O. A. Nickerson, Will Robinson, D. S. Sullivan, J. H. Dorn, L. L. Test, S. F. Johnson, Dr. James, A. B. Scherer, T. W. Mather and W. B. Loughery.

FOUR-TRACK SYSTEM.

Stakes are being set for the laying of the additional two tracks between reservoir No. 5, near Eastlake Park, and Oneonta Park. It is understood that the Pacific Electric intends to make this section a four-track system at once, in preparation for next winter's heavy traffic.

ARMS BURNED.

Tom M. Davis, junior partner of the Union Garage on South Fair Oaks avenue, is suffering from severely burned arms. While filling the gasoline tank of an automobile, his arms became covered with the liquid. He approached too near a plumber's torch and the gasoline ignited.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Chief of Police Favour takes exception to a statement given publicity that he might resign if his request for a rise in salary is denied by the commissioners. He states that he has always been satisfied with his treatment, but that he made his request because he believes the performance of the duties of his office are worth $175 a month. His request, and other rises asked for, will be denied.

Dr. Eliot Alden has filed application with the Board of Education for the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. E. B. Hoag, medical inspector. There are now three candidates.

Rev. Leslie E. Learned will conduct the service at All Saints' Episcopal Chapel, corner of Washington and Los Robles avenue, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A movement is under way for the establishment of a fund to build a G. A.R. memorial hall in Library Park, the city to donate the ground.

Alexander Gibara has taken an appeal from the judgment of money due by him for automobile repairs, handed down by Justice McDonald. He has engaged J. G. Rossiter to represent him in the appeal. Simondson, the other party to the suit, is represented by Simpson, Moody & Simpson.

Mrs. John H. Dwight and daughter, Miss Florence, of San Rafael Heights will leave Wednesday for a trip around the world, sailing from San Francisco.

A. S. Halstead has gone North on a two weeks' fishing trip.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.
See Phelps for fine wall paper.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Annex, Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.
"Hotel del Coronado" for "Elks."

POMONA.

PLEASURE SPOT MUCH IMPROVED.

SIX HUNDRED A MONTH SPENT ON GANESHA PARK.

Children's Playgrounds Laid Out, Wading Pond Provided and Artificial Lake to Be Constructed—Apricot Season at Cannery Ended. Pythian Sisters Entertained.

POMONA, July 17.—Splendid work is being accomplished at Ganesha Park, under direction of Superintendent Page and Park Commissioners Midgley and Firey, by the seven workmen constantly employed.

The city appropriated $600 a month for beautifying and improving the public pleasure spot. Children's playgrounds have been laid out, and a fine wading pond has been constructed. Plans are being made for the building of an artificial lake and a plunge on the west side of the park hills.

Edward F. Parker has compiled a directory of Pomona, Ontario, Claremont, Chino, Upland and San Dimas.

Mrs. Charles A. Loud, who has been visiting her son, Charles L. Loud, and family, has returned to Los Angeles.

BUSY CANNERY.

The Pomona cannery, which practically completed the season's run on apricots this week, will finish the season with peaches and pears. No tomatoes will be put up this year.

Mrs. E. E. Armour, newly installed Most Excellent Chief of the Pythian Sisters, entertained the members of the order at Idyllwild last evening.

Cool—Comfortable—Coronado.

WOLVERINES OUTING.

BRAVE JUDGES TAKE CHANCES.

DARE TO AWARD PRIZE TO THE HOMELIEST WOMAN.

Michigan Society Makes Merry at Redondo Beach and Entertains Elks from Home State — Eloquent Speeches, Athletic Events and Fine Music Are Much Enjoyed.

REDONDO BEACH, July 17.—The Michigan State Society of Southern California held its annual picnic here today. About 700 Wolverines were present and spent the day entertaining the visiting elks from the Eastern State.

The regular business meeting was held in the Auditorium and was followed by speeches by Dr. Giddeon Case, president of the society; Dr. M. R. Parmelee of Harvard Military Academy, and Samuel Young of the Executive Committee. Later there were outdoor athletics and contests of various kinds. Prizes were given the homeliest woman and the handsomest man, but the names of the judges were kept secret.

The new badge adopted by the society has for its emblem the apple blossom, and so great was the demand for these handsome souvenirs, the committee soon found the supply insufficient.

While the picnickers were enjoying dinner under the shade of the trees, the Schoneman-Blanchard Band rendered a splendid musical programme.

After dinner, the company gathered in the pavilion and President Case led in the singing of "America." Prof. C. S. Muntz, of Los Angeles, sang "Michigan, My Michigan," and Gen. J. K. Mills made a speech which carried his listeners back to the old home State.

The result of the athletic sports and contests were as follows: Young men's race, won by W. S. Towner of Los Angeles; married men's race, won by R. Phillips; married woman's race, won by Mrs. H. Sweetingham; girls' race, won by Alice Fisher; boys' race, won by Fred Haney; fat women's race, won by Mrs. S. M. Byerly of Hermosa Beach; tallest lady, Mrs. S. E. Gage; shortest lady, Mrs. R. Phillips; tallest man, D. B. Gregory; shortest man, W. S. Towner; fifty-yard race, won by R. H. Cuthierd of Pasadena, 69 years of age; oldest Wolverine present, S. M. Calkins, 88 years of age; youngest member present, Jack Robinson, 3 years old.

The officers of the society, in addition to the president, are: Vice-president, G. Gale of Los Angeles, and secretary and treasurer, Miss M. L. Talford.

Coronado Tent City now open.

SAMPLE SHOES for men and women, $2 and $2.50. Top floor, Bryson Block.

LONG BEACH.

TWO-YEAR-OLD CHECK FOUND.

LONG SEARCH OF CITY COUNCIL FILES SUCCESSFUL.

Paper, Issued by Pacific Electric Long Ago, Never Presented for Payment—Past Exalted Ruler of Cincinnati Lodge of Elks Injured. Option on Theater.

LONG BEACH, July 17.—Filed away among the Council records of 1907, City Clerk Boynton, this morning, found the missing check of the Pacific Electric for $436.79, tendered the city two years ago in payment of the 2 per cent. franchise clause in their Third street holdings and which, it was discovered a few days ago, had never been cashed.

The records showed the check had been received, but the railroad company's cash balance was that much to the good. Clerk Boynton made a careful search of all envelopes and finally found the check, pinned between other papers. It is on the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Los Angeles, signed by M. S. Wade, cashier and dated November 2, 1907. It is probable that it will be cashed without question. If not, the Pacific Electric will issue a duplicate.

G. I. Colby, a Pike concessionaire who was arrested for violation of the Pure Food Law, will fight the charge before a jury, Monday, in Justice Hart's court. Colby says he complied with the demands of some inspector in covering his wares and that another inspector arrested him for doing what the first required him to do.

ELK INJURED.

Past Exalted Ruler William Bodena, of the Cincinnati Lodge of Elks, while stepping from a car, last night, had his foot turn and a tendon was injured. He was assisted to a hotel. He was very wroth at having to miss the northern trip upon which the Cincinnati "bunch" started, today.

A satisfactory trial test was made, today, at the Craig ship plant of the engines of the new ocean going tug, Virgil Bogue. The boat will leave the harbor next week.

News was received here, today, of the death at Uplands of Claude Mailles, formerly a member of the Long Beach Marine Band and a trombone soloist of some note in Southern California. He was buried at Orange, yesterday.

Two employes of the Hotel Virginia engaged in a row, this morning, and Carl Berg hit Oscar Milton in the face and later paid a fine of $5.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

The Junior-Intermediate Epworth League of Southern California held a rally here today. It was presided over by Miss Emma A. Robinson of Chicago. A launch ride and luncheon at noon were enjoyed.

Harry C. Wire, owner of the Byde-a-Wyle Theater, has given an option on the building to E. B. Campbell of Bakersfield, the price stipulated being $25,000. The lot is 54½x135 feet. Campbell, who owns six modern cottages on the beach, plans to tear down the present building and erect a modern playhouse.

Mrs. Marie L. Patterson died, this morning, at her home on Elm avenue. She was a native of Illinois and 24 years of age.

CROWDS STOP TRIAL.

C. Nyland, charged with having uttered a forged check, had his preliminary hearing before Justice Brayton continued until next Tuesday. Inability of the Deputy District Attorney to get inside the Huntington building because of the crowds to board a car for Long Beach, was assigned as the cause for the continuance.

Clarence Owens, a fisherman, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning, due to eating canned food.

The Southern California Spiritualist Congress will open for a fifteen-day session in the sun parlor on August 1. Four meetings will be held daily and among the speakers will be George H. Brooks of Milwaukee, John Slater, Madison Norris of Washington and Mrs. Mary Suydum Green.

Most for the money at Coronado.

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

Miss Katherine Lee Bates, a professor in Wellesley College, recommends poetry to working girls as a means of strengthening the moral character. She says that every girl should read verse, but the trouble is she does not define a course of reading. Would Miss Bates recommend Whitman as an upbuilding of character or would she put Omar Khayyam in the hands of every working girl? "The difficult thing," says Miss Bates, "is to get the girl who works interested in poetry. With that much done the rest will be easy, for the girl then will see that every poem she reads will make her mind more active and mold a new character as well."

The Citizens' Commercial Association of Freeport, Ill., has in connection with the school board of that city brought about an innovation in industrial education. The plan adopted is to permit students in the high school to work one-half of the time in factories.

The boys work in pairs. One boy in the factory one week and in high school the next week; the other boy of the pair alternating. That is, the boy in school this week goes to the factory on Saturday afternoon and takes the work in hand that the other boy has been doing all the week so he can take it up quickly Monday morning without encroaching too much upon the time of the foreman. The boys are paid 10 cents an hour the first year, 11 cents the second year and 12½ cents the third, and they are given full credit for their work in high school.

It is said that boys working this way pass their examinations as creditably as those spending their full time in school. The reasons given are that, because of their factory experience, their minds are more receptive and they comprehend the school work quickly. Then, they have their evenings to prepare recitations and as only the more ambitious boys elect such a course they make good progress.

Prof. F. H. Cronin of the Colorado School of Mines says the need of such an institution becomes more apparent every year. The mining tendency of the present day, he says, is to extract the precious metals to the very last ounce of value in the ore by such processes as chlorination and cyaniding. As a consequence, there is great operation in low-grade ores, once thought to be too poor to handle. There are not many rich deposits left anywhere, and the day of the old-fashioned prospector who wandered about in search of a lucky strike is gone forever. Mining is now on as practical and scientific a basis as selling dry goods."

TO IMPROVE CEILINGS.

Those at Soldiers' Home to Be Reinforced With Metallic Surfaces. Another Surgeon Appointed.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 17.—From time to time as appropriations for repairs will warrant, ceilings in all the barracks will be reinforced with metallic surfaces, to prevent danger from falling plaster. Several buildings, including the major portion of the hospital, are already so treated.

Friday bids were opened for the placing of metal ceilings on barracks A and B. The Doak Sheet Steel Company of Los Angeles was awarded the contract for $1608.75.

Bids will be opened during the coming week for laying a pipe line of several miles from the headworks in Mandeville Cañon to service reservoirs in the home.

ICE WATER SOON.

The extension to the power-house, which is to include an ice storage room, is nearly completed, and ice water will soon be plentifully supplied at the home.

Quite a number of active members of the B.P.O.E. have been absent from the home throughout the week.

Dr. L. L. Lindsey, a graduate of the medical department of the University of Southern California, has been added to the surgeons' corps in the hospital.

ANSWERS LAST CALL.

Irving Campbell, late Co. A Seventh California Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Yountville, Cal., in 1899, died July 17, aged 74.

Coronado and return only $4.

FOR FABRIC.

COTTON FIBER SURPRISES HIM.

TEXAS MAN SEES PRODUCT IN SANTA MONICA.

Pronounces the Product of a High-Grade and the Threads Long and of Considerable Strength—Confident That the Growing Could Be Carried on There With Success.

SANTA MONICA, July 17.—T. McQueen, a cotton dealer of Texas, while paying a visit this week to the Santa Monica section, was very much surprised upon being shown samples of cotton that had been grown in Santa Monica. After carefully examining the specimens, he said he had no idea that the staple product of the South would mature and develop such a perfect fiber in this climate.

He pronounced the cotton of a high grade, the fiber being long and strong. From what he saw he was confident that cotton growing could be carried on here with success and profit and expressed his belief that the day will come when much of the land that is now devoted to less profitable crops will yield good revenue and afford employment for many people when planted to cotton. He said he could see no reason why the industry should not be made a very profitable one here and wondered that no one had ever tried it on a commercial scale.

EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE.

The summer school of the Sunday School Institute is to be held here next week, the session opening at the Episcopal church Tuesday morning. The session will continue through four days. A large number of Episcopal Sunday-school workers are expected to be in attendance.

The Board of Education has accepted from the contractor the Washington school building. The work of furnishing it will be given attention immediately so that everything will be in readiness for the opening of school there with the beginning of the September term.

J. U. Henry and J. A. Wilmot, who have been gunning for deer in the Malibu country, sent a couple of bucks out of the mountains today, as trophies of the first days of the chase.

The Catholics have announced August 16 as the date for the opening of the annual affair. The fete will continue during the week and will be the social event of the year in church life.

"Elks" are happy at Coronado.

SAN PEDRO.

THOUSAND-POUND TURTLE CAUGHT.

FISHERMAN TRIES VAINLY TO GET IT IN PORT ALIVE.

Monster Seven Feet Long and Believed to Be Thousand Years Old. Second One of Species Ever Captured Off Coast Kills Itself in Struggle for Freedom.

SAN PEDRO, July 17.—After trying for two days to tow into port alive a big turtle of rare species, Steve Williams, an East San Pedro fisherman, arrived home this morning, but the monster was dead. The turtle became entangled in a buoy rope attached to his nets, and ropes were made fast to its flippers. Had not the engine of Williams's launch become disabled, the turtle would not have killed itself in its efforts to regain its freedom.

It is the second of its kind ever captured in these waters, and weighs about 1000 pounds. It is estimated that it was 1000 years old. It was more than seven feet in length, and measured nearly nine feet between the extremities of its front flippers.

Unlike the land turtle, it has two long front flippers and two short hind ones, like those of a seal. The shell is soft, with five ridges down the back. Fishermen occasionally see turtles of this species in the fishing banks, but say they are very timid, and that a boat cannot get close enough to capture them. This one was caught in twenty fathoms of water.

Williams will have his prize mounted and sell it to a museum.

Only $4 to Coronado and back.

SAWTELLE.

SAWTELLE, July 17.—Two new oil derricks have been erected on the Santa Monica Land Company's eighty-acre lease of the Wolfskill ranch, just east of this city. The new rigs have been installed south of the double tracks of the main line of the trolley road and are expected to tap the same vein that was struck by the gusher and the well that developed an enormous pressure of gas at the opening of the summer season. This development is being carried on at a cost of a considerable reduction in the acreage devoted to the growing of lima beans and barley.

Round trip to Coronado only $4.

FIRE AT ALHAMBRA.

Business Buildings Destroyed but the Goods in Stores Burned Are Saved by Workers.

ALHAMBRA, July 17.—Two one-story business buildings owned by Mr. Hoffmeister and situated on Palm avenue, south of Main street, were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is $4000. The insurance is $600.

The fire was supposedly started by children playing with jack-o-lanterns, one of which was broken so that the flame communicated with a can of gasoline. There was an explosion after which the fire communicated to the restaurant of Martin Haller and the grocery and market of J. M. Whitaker. The goods were removed from both places before the flames drove workers away.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 17.—City Attorney John E. Carson and wife have returned from a month's trip to their old home in Ohio.

N. C. Ledgerwood and family of Stratford avenue returned today from a month's visit in Indiana, his former home.

Rev. Andrew Park of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Coronado R. R. tickets only $4.

She Felt Safe.

"How it rains! Doesn't the lightning scare you dreadfully?"

"Not when my husband is around."

"He's a—er—conductor, is he?"

"Oh, no. He carries a 25000 accident policy."—[Chicago Tribune.

SWISSCO GROWS NEW HAIR.

Gray or Faded Hair Quickly Regains Its Natural Color and Gloss.

25 Cent Bottle Free to All.

It is astonishing what the late discoveries of the hair specialists who prepare the Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy have done for baldheaded people. It takes but a few days to start the hair to grow.



No Longer Any Excuse for Baldness.

The remedy also cures dandruff, stops hair falling, makes it beautiful, glossy and soft, and changes to its natural color. Let us send you a 25-cent bottle free to prove it.

Swissco Hair Remedy is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle, but the free bottle can only be had by writing direct to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 1721 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents as an evidence of good faith. The 10 cents does not cover actual postage and packing on the 25-cent bottle we send you.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co., Stores 320 So. Spring St., Fifth and Broadway and 625 South Broadway.

$3 A MONTH ALL DISEASES $3

Medicines Free Until Cured

DRS. SHORES Understand Chronic and Nervous Diseases and Know How to Cure Them Permanently.

Seventeen years of specialty practice, treating over one hundred thousand cases, many of them almost just like your own, enables them to speak with authority. Drs. Shores will explain to you the CAUSE and NATURE of your disease so that you will understand it yourself. Stop experimenting and consult the doctors who know. Consultation will cost you nothing—and if you want our treatment it will cost you only a month for any disease until cured. Apply now.



CHRONIC CATARRH, STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLE.

O. A. Dunman, 1413 Buena Vista St., Los Angeles.

Mr. Dunuman says: "For fifteen (15) years I have been a victim of CATARRH. I have always had weak lungs. For the past four (4) years I was always short of breath. Would choke up and wheeze. I always had a pain in the chest and headache. My nose would stop up until I was compeled to breathe through my mouth, and I would hawk and spit a great deal, especially when I would take cold, which was a great deal of the time. I also had trouble with my stomach and liver. I would bloat up and was always constipated. I was weak and run down in every way. This was my condition when I began Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment. I can say they have helped me in every way. I feel like a new man, and take great pleasure in recommending Drs. Shores to all sufferers, for they have done wonders for me. Anyone doubting this testimonial is perfect liberty to call on me, for I feel sick people should know of Drs. Shores' great skill.

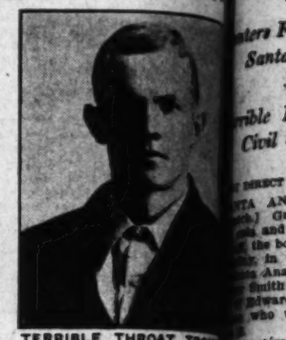
(Signed) "O. A. DUNMAN."



MRS. ELLEN SMITH. "DRS. SHORES CURED ME OF A BAD CASE OF CATARRH TWELVE (12) YEARS AGO. WELL EVER SINCE."

Mrs. Ellen Smith, 2216 Cove Ave., Edendale, Los Angeles, says: "Drs. Shores & Shores cured me of a bad case of catarrh of the head and throat twelve (12) years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble since then. I had all of the usual symptoms of catarrh for years. My nose would stop up. Throat sore and dry. My eyes were weak and watery, and I would hawk and spit a great deal. My stomach was also affected. In fact, it was all through my system. I had awful headaches and was run down in every way. I TOOK TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT FROM DRS. SHORES and in all the twelve (12) years since I HAVE NOT HAD THE SLIGHTEST RETURN OF THE TROUBLE, and have felt perfectly cured, and I take pleasure in making this statement. Any one doubting it is at perfect liberty to call upon me and I will gladly tell them of Drs. Shores' wonderful treatment that cured me.

(Signed) "MRS. ELLEN SMITH."



TERRIBLE THROAT TROUBLE AND CATARRH CURED.

E. L. GARLAND, 1303 E. 27th St., Los Angeles, says: "I had been a sufferman for over two (2) years with catarrh and a bad throat; trouble from a case of grip and quinsy. When I went to Drs. Shores & Shores I could not speak above a whisper and my throat was so bad it hurt me so I could barely eat, it was so painful. I lost thirty (30) pounds in weight, and was very weak and run down. Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment helped me from the first. WITHIN NINE (9) DAYS I could speak a good square tone, and after I had taken a few weeks' treatment I could eat anything. I have steadily improved, gained in weight forty pounds; my throat does not trouble me any more, and I can now do a day's work as a carpenter. NOW I AM PERFECTLY WELL, thanks to Drs. Shores' skill. Their treatment has cured wonders for me, and I recommend them to all afflicted as I was. Any one doubting this statement can have perfect liberty to call on me, and I will gladly verify this testimonial.

(Signed) "E. E. GARLAND."

We Cure Catarrh Deafness Asthma and Lung Trouble Rheumatism Epilepsy Hay Fever Stomach Liver Kidney and Bladder Trouble and all Chronic Nervous and Blood Diseases.

That We Do What We Claim Cured Patients Testify To

We will give you names and addresses of people you can call on who will gladly tell you that they have been restored to health by Drs. Shores' wonderful treatment, and that we faithfully keep every promise.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES.

PERMANENT ADDRESS: 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 12 noon.

$3 We Also Cure by Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Dr. Shores' system of HOME TREATMENT cures you easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of every disease, enables them to diagnose the case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of cure will be.

FREE

Don't hesitate to come for a consultation or examination—it will cost you nothing—and you will be under no obligation to take treatments.

Rambler SCORES AGAIN

16 Hours, 46 Minutes, 30 Se

Los Angeles to San Francisc

L. B. Harvey, with a 45-horsepower Rambler car coupled touring car carrying four persons, beat the best previous record between Los Angeles and San Francisco Saturday two and one-half hours, missing the Nelson trophy by a minute and thirty seconds.

The Rambler is the lowest-priced car that ever held the Los Angeles to San Francisco record. This was only one other demonstration of the reliability, endurance and speed of the present Rambler models when they encounter everything from the roughest mountain roads to smooth boulevards.

The Rambler still holds the record for the round trip between Los Angeles and San Diego. It won the Chanslor and Lyon trophy for that run in December of last year, and repeated attempts of other cars of higher power and price have repeatedly resulted in failure. 331 miles in ten hours and thirty-two minutes is the best road record ever made in America by an automobile over roads not specially prepared or patrolled.

The Rambler has held for two years the record for speed of its class on the Altadena grade.

The fastest time ever made between San Luis Obispo and San Francisco was made by Harvey with a 34-horsepower car.

The Rambler car used in yesterday's run was the same car that was stripped and run in the Santa Monica road race. On the eighth lap it was fouled and the raditor wrench came loose, forcing the car to retire after the lap was completed. If the rate of speed during the laps had been maintained, the Rambler would have run into fourth place, if not third. Nearly sixty miles per hour was the average speed for the eight laps.

Two cars like the one used in the San Francisco run are ready for immediate delivery. Two chassis, like the one used in the San Diego run, ready for immediate delivery.

A demonstration will convince the most skeptical and can be had at any time. Any other car that will compare favorably with the Rambler costs at least $500 more.

If the dealers in other lines of cars have the confidence in their cars that they express to their prospective customers it would be more convincing if they would try to get either the Nelson or the Chanslor-Lyon trophies. The roads are still there.

W. K. COWAN

Southern California Distributor.

1140 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE

2000 LOAVES OF JEVNE'S BREAD YESTERDAY.

10c LOAVES 5c.

Gentleman Jim Corbett

814 S. MAIN ST.

Sun Drug Co's Eczoma Salve

Instantly relieves and cures all skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO'S STORES.

$3

Cured

ervous Diseases and Permanently.

d cases, many of them ailments explain to you the CAUSE and perimenting and consult the doc- reatment it will cost you only $3



ERRIBLE THROAT TROUBLE AND CATARRH CURED.

L. GARLAND, 1362 E. 37th st., Los ...eles, says: "I had been a very ... for over two (2) years with ... a bad throat; trouble from ... of grip and quinsy. When I ... Shores & Shores I could ... above a whisper and my ... so bad it hurt me so I could ... eat. It was so painful. I had ... (20) pounds in weight, and ... weak and run down. Drs. ... ...ngers' treatment helped me from ... ON NINE (9) DAYS I could ... square meal, the first in a ... steadily improved, gained in ... pounds; my throat does not ... any more, and I can now do a ... work as a carpenter. NOW I ... PERFECTLY WELL, thanks to ... ers' treatment. Their treatment ... wonders for me and I recom- ... them to all afflicted as I ... one doubting this statement is ... free liberty to call on me, and ... gladly verify this testimonial." ... "E. E. GARLAND."

$3 We Also $3 Cure by Mail

...ost despair because you live at a ... from the city. Dr. Shores ... of HOME TREATMENT makes ... to get expert advice and treatment ... home. Their new symptom ... ...s every symptom of disease, ... them to diagnose the case ... you what the trouble is, what can ... for you, and what the cost of a ... be.

FREE

...n't hesitate to come for a consul- ...on or examination—it will cost you ...thing—and you will be under no ob- ...ation to take treatments.

...dler

AGAIN

...hutes, 30 Sec...

...an Francisco

...orsepower Rambler clos... ...ersons, beat the best previ... ...d San Francisco Saturday ... the Nelson trophy by one ...

...ced car that ever held the ...cord. This was only a ...lity, endurance and speed ...hen they encounter every ...n roads to smooth boule...

...cord for the round trip be... ...go. It won the Chansic... ...December of last year, and ...f higher power and price. ... 331 miles in ten hours ... road record ever made ... ...ds not specially prepared ...

...years the record for car...

...etween San Luis Obispo ...rvey with a 34-horsepower ...

...rday's run was the same ... Santa Monica road race ...nd the raditor wrenched ...r the lap was completed ... had been maintained, the ...place, if not third. Nearly ...e speed for the eight laps ... the San Francisco run ...Two chassis, like the one ...r immediate delivery. ...he most skeptical and car ... that will compare favor... ... $500 more. ...cars have the confidence ...ir prospective customers ... would try to get either ...phies. The roads are still ...

WAN

...stributor. STREET.

50c Large Jar

Quinine SALVE

...ly relieves and cures all dru... ...eases. Recommended by ... SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SHOCKING.

AD IS TORN FROM TRUNK.

Animals Have Feast on Man's Remains.

...rs Find Body Near the ...nta Ana Canyon.

...e Fate of Supposed ...il War Veteran.

...ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...NA, July 17.—[Exclusive ...] Gnawed by coyotes and ... the head and one arm ... body of a man was found, ... the mountains south of ... Cañon, near Peralta. ... believes the body to be ... Sweeney, a Civil War ... was last seen alive on ...

...ers, Mike Lopez and Joe ...heim, discovered the re... ...th a live oak beside a trail ... Cañon. Today, the Coro... ...r Lacy and Autopsy Sur... ...ey were guided to the spot ... The body was much de... ...and horribly mutilated. The ... eight feet from the trunk ... one of an arm, cleaned of ... flesh.

...further in the mountains, ...found two miners, France ...d Milton Smith, both old ...whom Sweeney had visited. ...ed that for the five days pre... ...ng S, they and Sweeney had ...k Keegan and Smith both ...ad man is Sweeney. ...a Anaheim undertaker, was ...ed of the rough country with ...when his team ran away. ...was overturned and the ...ses. Lopez caught the ...

...was a member of Co. K, ...Pennsylvania Infantry, ...Civil War, and an inmate ...Soldiers' Home. On ...ded a half interest in ...to his partner, Keegan.

...WOMAN ARRESTED.

...ez, a Mexican woman, 28 ..., was arrested while passing ...n, this afternoon, with a ...e is charged with having ...a team of horses at San ...

...RT, LEGAL STEPS.

...E. Bell has taken a novel ...disqualifying men who he ...serve on the venire to ...by Mrs. Marie Dasque, ...illegal liquor selling. He ...subpoenaed as witnesses ... The eight citizens ...m are Ralph Mead, ...Hill, A. B. Gardner, L. ...L. Wright, J. R. Wil... ...Materer. Bell has also ...Hill, who is serving the ...to disqualify the venire. ...has likewise taken ... It has summoned ... The trial will be ... Mrs. Dasque is pro... ...well-known restaurant.

...T TO PICK PLUM.

...E. Talbert will be appointed ...ff as successor to G. W. ...supervisor of the second dis... ...conceded for some time. ...W. Morrison, chairman of ...County Central Com... ...that the Governor had ...appoint the man named by ...Committee of the Cen... ...and that the Executive ...recommended Talbert. ...ppointment takes effect on ... Talbert belongs to the reg... ...party.

...del Coronado" always ...

...ES ABOUT ONTARIO.

...Well at the Mouths of ...ons and on the Neigh... ...boring Mesa.

...July 17.—A dozen or ..., mostly from Los Ange... ...came here today to hunt ...season has opened very ...has been a constant ...bombardment on the mesa ...mouths of the foothill ...E. Taylor, a local nim... ...early the first day from ...Heights with the limit. ...the grain fields and dry ...south of town indicate ...

...Gilbert, George Delbert and ...left today for points in ...and Washington.

...del Coronado" leads all.

...LOPS INTO GEYSER.

...Water Spouts Eight-Inch ...Over Fifty Feet High.

...Boat in Auto.

...WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...FIELD, July 17.—[Exclu... ...] The Northern Oil ...well No. 1 at Maricopa ...shot into a geyser, spouting ...a stream of water over ...high. The water developed ...all efforts to stop the ...finally failed. Today the ...of water, with irresisti... ...washed everything in the ...

...why no directors' meet... ...in the offices of the Su... ...today here Thursday is ...directors were out in an ...visiting the company's ...were too late to reach the ...for the meeting in their ...machine, declaring the ...closed as usual. Secretary ...has notes on his cuffs.

...don't forget Coronado.

...MOVING FIGHT.

...San Diego Electric Rail... ...Company and Contractor ...Agree to It.

...SAN DIEGO, July 17.—The City ...Attorney of the San Diego ...Electric Railway company are in... ...structions over the city's ...overhead trolley wires ...the house movers. The ...is brought to a climax by ...refusal to cut its wires ...for streets to allow a ...structure being moved ...the poles under. Accord... ...opinions of the Council, ...has a perfect right, ...instructions, to cut the ...after due notice, the company fails to do so. A test case will probably be made.

SLIP AWAY AND WED.

Miss Dolly Mings, daughter of Dr. J. Mings of Los Angeles, and Charles W. Rowland, a Puente oil capitalist, quietly slipped away from the northern city yesterday and were married here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. E. Crabtree, pastor of the Central Christian Church, at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland will spend a few days here before going on a honeymoon trip up the coast.

LIVED WITH BROTHER.

Henry E. Snyder, who was killed at the United States Hotel in Los Angeles last night, made his headquarters in this city at the home of his brother, George W. Snyder, No. 230 Boston avenue. He was 35 years old, single, and possessed mining interests in Goldfield. It was to meet others interested in the properties that he left this city about a week ago for Los Angeles.

"Hotel del Coronado" pleases Elks.

UPLAND.

LEMONS NOW "TOP-NOTCHERS."

PACKING-HOUSES BUSY AND THE PRICE IS HIGH.

Some Brands Bring Six Dollars a Box Back East, Where the Thermometer Is in the Airship Class. Citrus Fruit Shipments for Season Much Heavier Than Last.

UPLAND, July 16.—Reports made by the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, with headquarters in this city, show shipments of oranges and lemons for the season just closing were much larger than for the preceding season. To date, this season, the exchange has sent out 2860 cars, 457 of which were lemons and 2403 of oranges. For the past thirty days, an average of twelve cars daily has gone forward from this exchange. It is estimated that there are still some 400 cars to go out from here, nearly all Valencias. This will bring the total for the season to 560 more cars than were shipped by the exchange the preceding season. Prices for the late navels and sweets were not so satisfactory as in some past seasons, though the Valencia market is holding quite firm with prices right around $3 and upward. Lemons have been the "top-notchers" of late, and all the packing-houses have been busy. Quail brand lemons, put up by the exchange, have been bringing $6 or better per box, and a very large number have been shipped from here.

A woman, giving her name as Mrs. Hyde, and hailing from no one knew where, who raised a considerable disturbance in Ontario, was brought before Justice Crane of this city, the peace officers of Ontario being absent. He sentenced her to serve ten days in the County Jail.

About 500 tons of apricots are being dried in the Cucamonga territory. Many boys and girls are finding work at a fairly remunerative wage.

DRY FARMING.

D. C. Funk, one of the well-known ranchers in the Ioamosa territory, is this year demonstrating what can be done in the way of dry farming in this section. His apricot trees, though but four years old, are heavily loaded this year, and at the ruling prices for the dried fruit, it is said he will net about $100 per acre. He also raises good crops of corn, and all without irrigation.

H. G. Klusman has purchased a new machine for the manufacture of cement blocks, and he has the contract for furnishing the material for the new winery building, being constructed by the California Vintage Company, near the new Lemon Exchange building, Cucamonga.

Claud Mails, whose home was at Orange, and who had been employed for several months in Upland, died early Thursday morning at San Antonio Hospital of perforation of the bowels, following a severe siege of typhoid fever for a couple of weeks. The parents and brother of deceased came here from Orange the same evening, and arranged for the removal of the body of the young man to his home for interment. He had made a number of warm friends in Upland.

SENTINELS' WELCOME.

T. M. Nichols and family recently took possession of their new home in Pleasant View tract. Friends to the number of about forty, members of the "Sentinels'" class of the Methodist Church, assembled to give them a house-warming. With speech-making, games, music, etc., a delightful evening was enjoyed.

Ralph Robson, one of the proprietors of the Cucamonga garage, sustained a broken leg, while engaged in a scuffle of a friendly nature, a few days since.

Upland has a prospect of securing a factory for the manufacture of an improved water filter. The concern demands a bonus of $5000.

"Hotel del Coronado" society resort.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, who were married Monday in Riverside and who returned last evening from their wedding trip to the coast, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Graham and later in the evening were tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. Belle Parker. Fifty or more friends of the young couple were present.

Anthony Keith returned last evening from Los Angeles, where his brother, Thomas Keith of Rhyolite, had been taken to have one of his eyes removed. Mr. Keith, who is well known here, was in an accident in which his eye was cut with a steel filing.

Arrivals at the Elsinore Hotel include A. Russen, E. Lamb, Los Angeles; N. Lowman, San Pedro; G. Shields, H. Price, San Bernardino.

"Hotel del Coronado" is best.

CORONA.

CORONA, July 17.—The Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company has taken out a $500 building permit for a 50x100-foot kiln shed.

Narragansett Tribe, I.O.R.M., has installed these officers: E. A. Stobbs, Prophet; E. J. Strauss, Sachem; R. C. Granson, S.S.; Charles Wrestler, J.S.; L. H. Dawson, K.R.; T. F. Carey, K. W.; J. C. Sears, G.O.W.; J. J. Harvey, G.O.F. Wednesday evening, Hiawatha Tribe of Riverside is to assist in conferring the degrees of Adoption Warrior and Chief, when a class of candidates is to be initiated.

Bull fight at Tia Juana Sunday.

Her Standard of Measurement.

First Girl (looking at statue of the Venus de Milo:) What terribly thick waists girls must have had in those days!

Second Girl: Yes, but perhaps the gentlemen's arms were longer.—[Exchange.

ASHES.

COTTAGES GO IN HILL FIRES.

STRUCTURES ARE DESTROYED IN LITTLE BEAR VALLEY.

Contractors Lose Buildings in the Mountains—Assistance of Campers Saves Lumber Along the Suverkrup Tramway—San Bernardino to Vote Tuesday on Annexation.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 17.—Two fires on the mountains today destroyed the cottages of Contractors Bright and Drew, in Little Bear Valley, the loss in each instance being complete. The origin of the fires is unknown. Both structures were built of pine logs in the rough. The extent of the loss in dollars and cents is unknown.

Fire was discovered Wednesday morning in the piles of rough lumber along the Suverkrup tramway, on the mountains. Employés of the Suverkrup lumber mills were soon on the ground, and, with the assistance of the campers, saved all but 76,000 feet of lumber, the loss being estimated at $1600.

VOTE ON ANNEXATION.

There will be a special election held here next Tuesday at which the voters will decide whether or not to annex a strip of territory north of the present municipal boundary, between A and G streets, extending almost to Highland avenue. The territory includes the best of the new northern residence section, which, during the last four years, has been building up rapidly.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PATTON.

Work will be under way Monday on the first assistant's cottage and the new receiving hall at the State Hospital at Patton. Material is now on the ground. The contract for the receiving ward is held by F. O. Engstrum of Los Angeles. The price is $48,000.

"Elks" should see Coronado.

COLTON.

COLTON, July 17.—Palmer Willetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Willetts, was painfully injured this morning at the new icing plant. While filling a tank the boy slipped and fell. His knee hit an iron bar and a gash resulted that it required several stitches to close.

John Console, owner of the Console Mineral Springs in Richie Cañon, nine miles east of this city, says he has discovered a lithia spring.

Coronado, cool and comfortable.

BITTER-SWEET FOR THE BOOKISH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 30.—In the midst of all the pleasant and kindly things that are printed about us in England, the Saturday Review can usually be counted on to supply a tonic bitter. Its editorial comments on America and Americans are as a rule in the manner of a good lady who has been unintentionally slighted in some way, as for example, in its observations on Daphne, the American heroine of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Marriage a la Mode"—which, by the way, it considers Mrs. Ward's best book. "Daphne," says the Saturday Review, "is simply insufferable, conceited, pedantic, insolent, lecturing everybody. The book may shock those who make the mistake of regarding the Americans as a civilized people. Despite their furious energy and their genius for mechanical invention, the Americans are no more civilized than the Japanese. The men are cruel and dishonest in business, and the women are hard, immeasurably conceited, and impatient of the duties of domesticity—we write of types, of course. The men are much to blame for their Feminists, for they have spoiled their women by indulgence. Daphne is a splendidly-drawn type, the woman who is swept into marriage by 'a sudden gust of physical inclination;' is disappointed and disgusted by the first experience of marriage; and then impatiently cancels the contract, talking about her career, her individuality, her chances! Of course a great deal of the trouble is caused by so many American girls being left in uncontrolled possession of so much money. Until the United States adopts a decent and uniform law of divorce we shall persist in regarding the Americans as semi-civilized and as setting a very bad example to the rest of the world."

London has been seeing rather a lot, recently, of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. For the past three weeks his name has figured daily among those stopping at a fashionable hotel in Northumberland avenue. Probably his presence in the metropolis is connected with his new play, "The Fires of Fate," at the Lyric. Nowadays the former "Doctor" Doyle seldom is heard on subjects connected with medicine. He dealt with one, on an evening this week, however, when he spoke on "Vivisection" at a meeting of the Research Defense Society. Needless to say, Sir Arthur was on the side of the vivisectors. He declared that their case rested on common sense. There were certain experiments which had to be made, he declared, certain things which had to be done. Were the subjects of the experiments to be animals or human beings? There was a well-known anti-vivisection placard representing a plaintive dog appealing to a bloody-minded vivisector. He would not destroy that placard. He would add another foot to it, in order to place beside it a picture of a mother bending over her child dying of diphtheria, and under the double picture he would place the question "Which?"

Sir Arthur added that he would ask three other questions—Is the lower or the higher animal to suffer? Is it better that one should suffer or that ten thousand should live? Is it better that an animal should die painlessly under chloroform or that tens of thousands of human beings should die in the long-drawn agonies of cancer and other diseases which afflict humankind?

The craft of the writer may be ill paid, but certainly neither the late Algernon Charles Swinburne nor the late George Meredith had reason to complain. The former of these two literary confreres who died within a few months of each other left close upon $122,000, and the will of the latter, which was probated this week, disposes of an estate of over $160,000.

No one imagined that he would leave as much, for he was not what might be called a popular writer. His books appealed to the elect, but the masses did not read them, and after all it is the appreciation of the masses which makes the fortunes of an author. I happen to know, however, that Meredith's fortune did not all come from his pen. He came in for a couple of legacies at different periods of his life, and while he never told his friends the amounts, I think it is pretty safe to assume that a good share of his estate is represented by these legacies.

One of Mr. Meredith's executors, by the way, is Viscount—better known as John Morley, another the novelist's only son, William Maxse Meredith, who is manager of the publishing firm of Archibald Constable & Co. The novelist's will, which, with a codicil, contained rather less than 2000 words, left the bulk of his estate to his son, daughter and daughter-in-law, but the humble members of his household were not forgotten. To his nurse, Mr. Meredith left $1250, to his housemaid, $45, to his cook, $100. His gardener, who had been in the novelist's service for many years, was remembered to the extent of $750.

Mr. Meredith directed his trustees to realize the whole of his residuary estate, including copyrights and American literary rights, but they have power to postpone such realization in their discretion.

Nothing is said in his will, it may be noticed, regarding the French literary rights in Meredith's works. Curious as it may seem, outside of a quite small literary coterie, George Meredith is less than a name in France. The English romancer, who loved France, and was an ardent student of French literature, is not even mentioned in handbooks of English letters for French students, though other English novelists, both of the Victorian and Edwardian period, the lesser as well as the greater, are speedily translated into French. Dickens is almost as familiar to the French as the English public, and Hardy, Kipling, Wells, Conan Doyle and a host of less known writers figure in paper covers on Parisian and provincial book stands. Some few literary eclectics, like Marcel Prevost, who read English, appreciate Meredith, witness recent eulogiums in the "Débats," the "Revue des Deux Mondes" and the "Annales Littéraires," but the fact remains as stated. As a late brilliant collaborator of the great French review once observed to an English friend: "Meredith is absolutely untranslatable into French."

HAYDEN CHURCH.

Tried His Soul.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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To prepare fish,
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Telephone the grocer.

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Costs Nothing to Try

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Back, have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any one, even a young child, can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above, prepared with great accuracy and skill, not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic."

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time.

Test this great remedy for yourself free by sending for a trial package to John A. Smith, 5227 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send this notice with your name and address on a slip of paper and you will receive a trial package by return mail absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring st., 5th and Broadway, 635 South Broadway.

Tuberculosis

"I am convinced that in Mercury we have a specific for tuberculosis." (U. S. Naval Medical Bulletin, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1908.) This statement, which could hardly be made stronger, is occasioned by the almost incredible results obtained at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Las Animas, Colo., where a careful and scientific investigation of the treatment of Tuberculosis by Imidosuccinate of mercury is being conducted. The improvement in many cases is almost startling. In one, death was expected in a few days, but after less than six weeks' treatment the patient has gained 28 lbs. The report adds, tient had gained 28 lbs. The report adds, "This transformation from a dying condition to one of such marked improvement in so short a period is most gratifying." The latest bulletin (April, 1909,) states that of the 23 patients under this treatment 39.14 per cent. have improved, several discharged cured. "The results obtained by this method of treating tuberculosis have been exceedingly gratifying, both to the patients and to the staff of this hospital." (1908 report.) As but few of the general public have, as yet, even heard of this treatment, and realizing its great importance, it has been decided to open a department at the Los Angeles Dispensary, 314-316 Columbia Trust Building, 313 West Third Street, where a physician will be in attendance from 2 to 4 daily (except Sundays) to explain the method (no fee charged,) and treat those suitable cases who may desire it.

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PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS—Marvelous health giving springs. Hot sulphur, mud and medicinal baths. Excellent hotel.

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into the fashionable Willow Plume and dyed to match any costume. Send us your old feathers and let us advise you what to do with them.

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Lots of Elks' teeth in sight!

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	76
Sunday Magazine	82
Reading Matter (full-sized pages)	83
Advertising (full-sized pages)	51
Total pages	134
EDITION (No. of Copies)	83,500

BREVITIES.

To "Liner" Advertisers: Dating from June 1st, classified advertising in the Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday. Close calculations covering a period of several months develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1st. Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it. The present "want" ad rate has been in effect, for many years, though the circulation of the paper now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad service. The Times-Mirror Company.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, Part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

Special sale of our 20-year-old sweet wines; regular $2.50 per gallon, reduced to $1.50. We were awarded medals and diplomas on these fine wines at several international exhibitions. Are also selling our regular $1.00 wine vinegar, this week, for 65c per gallon. All beers at brewery prices. Free delivery. Ed Germain Wine Co., 633 So. Main St. Main 919. Home 10919.

Ladies, this is the week to order that new summer suit. Here is where you get the genuine Parisian Fashion Plates in Tailored Gowns—all women appreciate good values and first-class work. I am the one that guarantees satisfaction in every bundle. Louis Brand, 414½ S. Broadway.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, nets and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Bdwy. Over Unique Suit House.

Ladies, if you investigate the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine (the best on earth, bar none,) you'll buy it and be satisfied. White Sewing Machine office, 557 S. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals, 25c each; 21 meals, $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plating. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Korhine, the famous remedy, cures colds and catarrh. Send for sample and be convinced. Korhine Co., box 631, Dept. 4, Cincinnati, O.

A cordial invitation is extended to all patrons of "The Chocolate Shop" to make the Dutch room their own during Elks' week.

Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring. Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenblett, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing, Tuesday evening, July 26. 748 S. Figueroa street.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Telephone Main 427 and F6229. John Bloeser.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c. Most smokers prefer them to the 10c cigars.

See Anna Bergeron's special notice ad. on the care of the skin and hair.

Corsets made to order and repaired, Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Natick House serves best meals 25c.; Sunday eve dinner 35c. Hart Bros.

Art summer classes—School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado.

G. W. Hersee tunes pianos. Sunset tel.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring. Cancers cured or no pay, 727 Grosse.

ARE SAFE NOW.

Russians Believed to Have Escaped from Political Prisons of Siberia Reach Nome.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CORDOVA (Alaska) July 17.—Among a party of 100 Russians who arrived here on the steamer St. Croix, from Nome today, are several believed to be members of the band of political convicts who escaped from a penal colony in the interior of Siberia, several months ago.

These men are wearing old Cossack uniforms and have been keeping their own counsel, refusing to communicate even with the other Russians who came down from the North with them.

The party reached Nome from Siberia on the Russian steamer Varg.

Immediately upon arriving at Nome, the men re-embarked on the steamer St. Croix and came to this port, where they asked for work in the construction camps of the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad.

The uniforms worn by the men show hard usage. It is believed they were taken from guards killed in a battle at Chuketosk, near the Arctic Circle, last March, when the convicts defeated a company of pursuing Cossacks.

The Russians who came from Nome on the steamer with the suspected men, profess to know nothing of their identity, but share the belief that they are survivors of the band of exiles who were fighting their way across 1500 miles of Siberian waste.

NO MISSIONARY.

ASKS DAMAGES FROM MINISTER.

SON-IN-LAW SUES PASTOR OF LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Declares He Had to Wheel Baby Carriage While Wife, Under Her Father's Direction, Lavished Her Motherly Affection on Wild Men of Borneo and Other Heathens.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, D.D., pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, has been made defendant in a suit, filed by his son-in-law, James Phillips, who seeks to recover $5000 from his father-in-law, on an alleged alienation of the affections of the young man's wife.

Phillips was married to the daughter of the minister at Dixon in 1897, and has four children. His bill "humbly confesses that he was rudely mistaken in assuming that the training of his wife in a preacher's family would give her the proper idea of the loyalty of a wife to a husband, and the duty of submitting to him rather than to her father, whose home she left."

Hardly had the sounds of the marriage bells died away, he says, when he was told by his wife that in all matters of religion she would continue to be guided by the wishes, advice and counsel of her father.

Later on she "at the continued demand, behest and instigation of her father, valiantly threw herself into the vortex of religious endeavors and gave her best strength, training and wisdom to the multitudinous societies for the elevation of the heathen in all lands.

"While the said Mabel Phillips was away at these meetings," Mr. Phillips continues in his bill, "for the uplifting of the pagan denizens of the Orient, the amelioration of the untutored Indian and the civilizing of the wild men of Borneo, lavishing a mother's love and unselfish compassion on the dusky jungle tribes, plaintiff was compelled to wander in public parks meekly pushing the baby carriage, exerting all his energies and awkward masculine skill, in hard, vain efforts to soothe the cries of a restless baby, who refused to be comforted by a man's clumsy efforts."

SPIRIT MAKES TROUBLE.

Tells Medium About Thief; She Tells Victim, Who Has Young Man Arrested; He Sues.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Too ardent faith in the powers of a self-styled medium has brought Mrs. Sadie Lowe of No. 504 East Pine street face to face with a damage suit for false arrest.

Somebody stole Mrs. Lowe's valuable rings. Instead of telling her troubles to the police, she told them to Madame Peel, the medium, who opined that for a mere bagatelle of a few dollars she could get the name of the thief from the spirit world. The fee was paid, and while Madame Peel did not get a name she did describe the thief's appearance in detail, so she said.

Mrs. Lowe next day found a young man who fitted the description so well that she had him arrested. His name was Eugene Johns, but he is not a thief, as he fully proved. Mrs. Lowe is sorry for the mistake, and blamed it all on the spirits, but Johns, unappeased, is bringing suit for damages, while Dist.-Atty. Cameron says he will arrest Madame Peel next Monday for causing so much trouble.

LION WON'T FIGHT.

Refuses Battle With Bull But Stampedes Spectators in Bullring. Many Hurt in Panic.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 17.—Escaping from a huge cage in the center of the bull ring, Nero, an African lion that refused to fight, bounded up among the bleachers among hundreds of persons assembled to witness the lion-bull fight at Chihuahua yesterday.

The lion harmed no one, but the ensuing panic resulted in several injuries.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Births.

HOEGERMAN. June 28, to the wife of Henry A. Hoegerman, No. 3614 Adair street, a daughter.

Deaths.

BARREDA. July 17, Mary, daughter of the late Trinidad Barreda, aged 23 years. Funeral Monday, July 18, from No. 413 South Workman street, at 8 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BERSCHIG. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Haight, No. 923 Crocker street, July 17, George Berschig, aged 73 years. Funeral from chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico and Grand, Monday, July 19, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, private. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

DE ARMON. At 918 West Sixteenth street, July 17, 1909, Mary A., wife of D. H. de Armon, aged 59 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers' chapel. Notice of funeral later.

DYER. At No. 1049 West Twenty-first street, July 17, William H. Dyer, aged 73 years. Remains at parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

GOODING. Los Angeles, July 16, 1909, Louis J. Gooding, aged 35 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 555 South Figueroa, Monday at 1 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale.

GRUENINGER. At Detroit, Mich., July 10, 1909, George Grueninger, beloved brother of Fannie M. Grueninger, aged 24 years, a native of Cincinnati, O. Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, July 20, 1909, at 2 p.m. Friends and Woodmen of the World invited. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. (Chicago, Cincinnati and Richmond, Ind., papers please copy.)

HEMPHILL. In this city, July 17, 1909, William Hemphill, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Sarah B. and father of Edward C. Hemphill and Mrs. J. H. Deeney. Funeral notice later. (Des Moines papers please copy.)

IRELAND. John F. Ireland, aged 37 years. Services strictly private. (Denver and Seattle papers copy.)

PALMER. At her late home, No. 1345½ Palm street, July 15, Marietta L. Palmer, aged 54 years, beloved sister of Marcia C. and Sarah Palmer. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, July 19 at 10:30 a.m.

SABICHI. At his residence, Tucson, Ariz., July 15, 1909, Frank Winfield Sabichi, aged 48 years, husband of Anna M. Sabichi and eldest son of Mrs. M. W. Sabichi of this city. Funeral services held at Tucson. Interment private, Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles, Monday morning, July 19.

SNYDER. Los Angeles, July 16, 1909, Harry E. Snyder, aged 42 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Colorado Springs, Colo.

THORPE. In this city, Friday, July 16, Miss Rose Thorpe, aged 26 years. Remains at parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

HANDORF. At Eagle Rock, July 15, 1909, Henry V. Handorf, beloved son of A. V. Handorf, a native of California, aged 17 years. Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, Monday, 9 a.m. Remains at John R. Paul chapel. Friends invited. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery.

SCOTT. In Los Angeles, July 17, Gretchen, wife of Rodick Scott, Jr., of No. 2654 Menlo avenue, aged 21 years. Funeral notice later.

Marriages.

BURGESS-BERGER. Gavon D. Burgess, aged 73, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Jefferson City, Mo., and May Berger, aged 67, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Los Angeles.

MANCINELLI-BIZZARRI. Paladina Mancinelli, aged 25, a native of Italy, and Guiseppina Bizzarri, aged 20, a native of Italy; both residents of Los Angeles.

ALLAND-ANDERSON. William G. Alland, aged 30, a native of Canada, and Emily A. Anderson, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

PACK-CARROLL. Fred R. Pack, aged 24, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Helena, Mont., and Gladys Carroll, aged 18, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

TATUM-ROUSH. Robert L. Tatum, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Helen Roush, aged 19, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

GODFREY-PEPSON. Edward Godfrey, aged 77, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of San Jose, and Matilda Pepson, aged 61, a native of Missouri, and a resident of El Monte.

GLICKSBERG-SADUSKY. Samuel Glicksberg, aged 25, a native of Russia, and Yetta Sadusky, aged 28, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

KLUBROCK-STRONG. Isidor Klubrock, aged 33, a native of Russia, and Daisy Strong, aged 27, a native of Washington; both residents of Los Angeles.

KOHLER-FLEMING. Volta Kohler, aged 23, a native of Iowa and a resident of Anaheim, and Minnie V. Fleming, aged 24, a native of Mississippi and a resident of Los Angeles.

GAMBLE-PRTOR. John A. Gamble, aged 32, a native of California, and Elisabeth F. Pryor, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

RICE-SHEPARD. Philip H. Rice, Jr., aged 23, a native of California, and Frances Rae Shepard, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Santa Barbara.

LYONBERG-CLAUSON. Alfred Lyonberg, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Rose Clauson, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

BRIONES-LOPEZ. Apolinas Briones, aged 26, a native of Mexico, and Serving Lopez, aged 19, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEUEL-BOTTINO. Oliver L. Deuel, aged 19, a native of Ohio, and Dorothy Bettino, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

ELMQUIST-LOPATOSKY. Carl H. H. Elmquist, aged 42, a native of Kansas, and Catharina H. Lopatosky, aged 36, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorces.

SUITS. Frank Wilson against Anna Wilson. Ethel A. Holman against Albert A. Holman. Gertrude A. Hageman against Frank C. Hageman.

Accidentally Shot

By Ralph Joston, with a twenty-two rifle, Henry V. Handorf, son of A. V. Handorf, while out dove hunting. Funeral Monday, 9 a.m., from John R. Paul's chapel.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. S. M. Swan, in behalf of herself and family, extends her heartfelt thanks to all her many friends for their kindly ministrations at the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Calvin, especially the Rebekahs and Fraternal Brotherhood.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for sympathy and flowers sent to the funeral of our husband and father, Michael A. Powell, who died July 11, 1909, at Newhall, and was buried in Los Angeles, July 12, 1909 at Rosedale Cemetery.

CORA E. POWELL.
KENNETH D. POWELL.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the friends, especially Edelweis Rebecca Lodge, for their kindness and sympathy shown me during my late bereavement in the loss of my dear wife, and also for the beautiful flowers.

JOHN FELLER.

Read the Big Geneva Ad.
On Page 7, Part I
Today's Times
Greatest Jewelry Bargains ever offered in Los Angeles.
GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY.

The Wine of Healthfulness
Good Samaritan Port or Sherry Wine is the best invigorator you can take. Ideal for convalescents—good for well folks.
In Bottles Only
Dollar and Up
So. California Wine Co.
Phones 10104—Main 332.
518 So. Main Street

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway
Store Closes Saturdays at Noon.
On Sale Monday
Three-piece linen suits, linen and repp suits, at 1-3 to 1-2 under value. Lingerie dresses and women's lingerie waists at decided reductions.
Women's lingerie underwear at 1-3 and 1-4 under regular value.
For further particulars read Siegel's special Sunday adv., which appears as usual on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Best Drug Values In Los Angeles
By actual comparison, Boswell & Noyes' everyday prices for pure, high-grade drugs are the lowest in Los Angeles, and you can always rely on this store for safe quality.

$1.00 Listerine	65c
Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital size	$2.80
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	75c
Mellin's Food	55c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Carter's Pills	15c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
La Blache Powder	30c

Our expert pharmacists render the most efficient prescription service available in this city.
Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4859. Supt. Phone A9593

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 202-206 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 909, A3823. Cemetery office, 1231 West Washington st.; phones 72958, West 20.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones Main 852; A7511.
Cemetery—Home 41083; Boyle 9.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 204 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5462. Home F2104.

Hollywood Cemetery
Modern Beautiful Select
Five-cent fare—Melrose Line.
208 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Home A1131. Sunset Main 301.

Monuments
PACIFIC MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
Manufacturers and importers high grade monumental work. 931-933 East First St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Sunset Broadway 2009.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.

1051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mgr. Connell. 'Phones F3455. 'Phones Main 8455.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa street. 'Phones Main 41, 87727.

Asthma! Asthma! Cured— at home. No drugs. Write or call for proof. Maquon, 1010 South Burlington avenue. Take West Eleventh or West Ninth cars.

C. D. Howry, Funeral Director.

2001 Pasadena ave., cor. W. Ave. 60. Home 'phone 28541. City calls promptly answered.

OXALIS and Freesias, eight varieties, 144 bulbs, for 10 cents. Los Angeles Nursery, 733 South Spring street.

2 BIG UNIQUE SPECIALS For Tomorrow—Monday



This is a sale of new garments that came into the house from New York only a few days ago. They are fashionable, exclusive and seasonable. The regular values are just as we represent them. We have not known of such deep, genuine price cutting on new, stylish garments—before this season.

New fall suits are arriving and being opened at the Unique every day.

¶ *Lingerie dresses in white and colors.*
¶ *Ramie linen tailor suits; all colors.*
¶ *Linen dresses beautifully embroidered.*
¶ *Silk dresses in foulards and pongees.*
¶ *Cloth serge dresses; all new shades.*
¶ *Classy white serge tailor suits.*
¶ *Tailor cloth suits; plain and fancy effects.*

$25, $30 $35 Value Monday $15

¶ *New fall models in cloth tailor suits. With 40-inch length coats and new plaited skirts. All new fall colorings—just opened.*
¶ *Wide wale white serge suits; very newest models.*
¶ *Pongee tailor suits; very clever garments.*
¶ *New Austrian linen tailored suits in white, natural and colors—new models just opened.*
¶ *Smart new lingerie dresses; very pretty models.*

$37.50 $50 Value Monday $25

New Waists—Half Price
All linen, lingerie, lace and net waists at exactly one-half regular prices—Monday. A splendid opportunity to secure a handsome new waist for very little money.

The UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House
245 So. Broadway Established 1884



$2 For Your Choice
Of Several Hundred Swell
Sample Hats
Worth to $10 for $2
The classiest hats you ever bought for $2.00. Monday must clean up our entire line. Be here early.

Special Plume Value
Several dozen of very handsome Ostrich Plumes on sale.
Worth $10 for $5 Monday

Original Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors
Rooms 204-205
Parmelee-Dohrmann Building
Second Floor
444 SO. BROADWAY



You May Depend Upon Our Hair Goods
Quality, construction and style—just as you would have them if made to your order.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS,
N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring.

Clark's Cruises of the "Cleveland"
(Hamburg-American Line)
12,000 tons, brand new, superbly fitted
ROUND THE WORLD
From New York, October 16, 1909; from San Francisco Feb. 5, 1910, nearly four months, costing only $650 AND UP, including all expenses afloat and ashore. SPECIAL FEATURES — Madeira, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places.
12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10; by North German Lloyd S.S. "Grosser Kurfuerst," 72 days, including 24 days Egypt and Palestine, $400 up.
G. N. KOEPPEL, 40 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal. FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y.

For your Eye's Sake Call on the New England Optical Company
217 South Spring Street. Examination Free

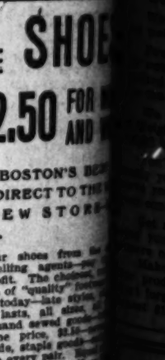
MELBALINE CREME
An excellent preventative of tan and sunburn. Removes freckles.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 So. Spring.

BLACKBURN'S STAYON SAFETY GLASSES
Whitley's Gold Filled Glasses $1.50
With lenses fitted by our expert optician, Dr. Blackburn. Our stay-on mounting is superseding all others. It has two safety catches which work automatically.
WHITLEY JEWELRY CO., 347 S. Bdwy.

THE NEW WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE

$100 & up
For mining or oil camps the lightest portable cottage made. See it at 640 S. Grand ave. F1956; P.O. Box 1373.

HIGH GRADE SHOES $2.50 FOR ... AND ...
FROM BOSTON'S ... TORY DIRECT TO THE ... ER—NEW STORE ... STOCK.
Buy your shoes from the direct selling agents—small profit. The choicest plete line of "quality" ... Angeles today—late styles, ers, all lasts, all sizes, strictly hand sewed goods, welts; one price, $2.50. High-grade, staple goods, service in every pair. ... to the shoes you pay $5 ... elsewhere. Seeing is ... pee.
Mercantile ...
30 FEET FROM BROA...



The Joy of Living
Comes with the ... eating pure, properly ... ored delicacies, ... served. Where a ... delights and ... Pig and Whistle ...
Manufacturers of the ... and Chocolates in the ...
On Broadway ... 2nd and 3rd

AY, JULY 18, 1909.

CIALS
Monday
hat came into the
few days ago.
and seasonable.
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ep, genuine price
before this season.
$25, $30
$35 Value
Monday
$15
$37.50 to
$50 Value
Monday
$25
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vaists at exactly one-ha
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e money.
Suit Hou
dway Estab
1893

HIGH GRADE SHOES
$2.50 FOR M
AND W
FROM BOSTON'S BEST
TORY DIRECT TO THE
ER—NEW STORE—
STOCK.
Buy your shoes from the
direct selling agents—pay
small profit. The choicest
plete line of "quality" footwear
Angeles today—late styles,
ers, all lasts, all sizes, all
strictly hand sewed goods—
welts; one price, $2.50—sewed
High-grade, staple goods—
service in every pair. Equal
to the shoes you pay $3 or
elsewhere. Seeing is believing
see.
Mercantile Pla
30 FEET FROM BROA

Pig 'n Whi
The
Joy
of
Living
Comes with the pleas
eating pure, property
ored delicacies, d
served. Where a lun
delights and refreshes.
Pig and Whistle
Manufacturers of the best
and Chocolate in the world.
On Broadway Betwe
2nd and 3rd

Los Angeles Times
Building
A. L. Bonn
Mgr.
Advertising Solicitors and Subscription Agents Wanted. Boom one (Subscription Price $6.00 Per Year). Position, easy hour daily and rest in case of The Times-Oh. COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE

Sheet.
YEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909.
Part II—12 Pages.
5 CENTS

ARCADIA BARBECUE ELKS' UNIQUE FROST.

Bungling Brings Regrettable Anti-Climax of Week of Festivity—Thousands Lured by Glittering Promises Are Handed Gold-Brick.



Arcadia's Rumored Breadline.

WORLD'S SCIENTISTS SEE WONDERS HERE.

Deposit of Extinct Animal Bones Near Los Angeles Most Important Ever Discovered—Ages Before the Flood and Noah's Ark.

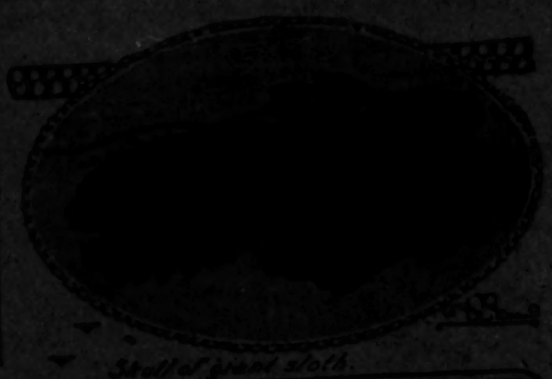
NATIONAL BANK IS OUT FOR SAVINGS.

REGISTRATION TOTALS HIGH.

LESS IN JUNE AT COALINGA.

ARCADIA BARBECUE

(Continued From First Page.)



Shell of giant clam.



BUNGLED CARD PLEASES MANY.

SEE WONDERS HERE.

(Continued From First Page.)

240 South Spring
BURNS
THE SHOE MAN

Pumps



$3.50

Women's Ankle Strap Pumps

In Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Tan Calf or Gun Metal Kid. Same in Black, Gray or Brown Suede, light or heavy soles $3.50

Children's soft and easy shoes in ankle strap, patent kid or tan.

Agency James A. Barnetz high grade shoes for men $3 and $4. Send for style book.

THE ESCONDIDO VALLEY

$65

Wash

To reduce our stock of l
the following extra special
45c Value COLCRED D
Pre-Inventory Price, Yar
This offer includes plain
blue, medium blue, cadet
bone stripes in two-toned
also offer:

Imported Fren
Lingerie Batis
Regular 65c Value,
at, yard .....
In the following colors
Light blue, ecru, lavende
etc. Very popular for dress
waists. Limit of 12 yard
person.

Silks and D
At Pre-Inve
Next Thursday we will take th
to close out quickly, broken
assortment of:

75c and 85c Fo
At Pre-Inventory Price,
This lot includes eleven differe
silks range 23 and 24 inches i
Such a low price will certa
clearance.
FOR THREE
Prior to invoicing we offer:

All Remnants of
All new styles and colorings, in
coats and dresses.

DRESS
From among the inducements
goods, before invoicing, we call

Mohairs, Values
Pre-Inventory Price, Ya
This assortment consists of solid
stripes. Such materials are esp
bathing suits and dresses for s

BLACK
For Bathing Suits
From 50c to
A large assortment in either p
daylight in our black goods se
purchasers.

Remnants of Dre
For Monday, Tuesday and Wedn

Dutch Nec
Monday at R
To reduce our stock befo
tomorrow a large assortm
waists, with Dutch necks,

A Few of
$2.00 Waists at..... $1.50
$3.00 Waists at..... $2.00

NEW FIELD.

ALASKA OFFERS FRUIT MARKET.

VEGETABLES MIGHT ALSO BE SHIPPED FAR NORTH.

Angelano, Returned from Gold Country, Tells of Business Opportunities in District Around Prince Rupert—Rich Land Can Be Bought for Five Dollars an Acre.

Jack St. John, of No. 604 South Flower street, has returned after a three months' trip through portions of British Columbia, and as far north as Skagway, Alaska, where he has business interests. He shortened his journey in order to participate in the floral parade Friday. He was one of the riders of the Out West Club.

Mr. St. John brings news of the development of large sections of rich agricultural lands in the district back of Prince Rupert, and tells of the opportunities for Los Angeles and Southern California to greatly expand fruit and vegetable trade.

Prince Rupert is to be the Pacific coast terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, now completed to Hazleton. The roadbed along the 200 miles between Hazleton and Prince Rupert is now being constructed and 3000 men are employed in the work. It is expected that trains will run into Prince Rupert by the end of this year. Prince Rupert, as a prospective terminal point, which has a natural harbor, is a town only three days old, but it and the surrounding district have a population of 1200. Recently the Canadian government and the Grand Trunk joined in a auction sale of lots, and 2000 were sold at an average price of $500. The government retained a one-third interest in the town-

The harbor is an excellent one, being

Wash Goods

To reduce our stock of linens before invoicing we offer Monday the following extra special.

45c Value COLORED DRESS LINENS, Pre-Inventory Price, Yard 20c

This offer includes plain colors in the following shades: Light blue, medium blue, cadet blue, navy blue. Also a lot of herring-bone stripes in two-toned effects. All new up-to-date goods. We also offer:

Imported French Lingerie Batiste

Regular 65c Value, at, yard 25c

In the following colors only. Light blue, ecru, lavender, tan, etc. Very popular for dresses and waists. Limit of 12 yards to a person.

Tissue Voiles

Regular 35c value, Pre-Inventory Price, yd... 20c

The material is shown in check, plaid and striped effects in a variety of colors.

This store closes on Saturdays at 12:30 during July and August.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

Shop by Mail

While away on your summer outing, remember we are as near to you as the nearest mail box. Orders by mail are filled with promptness and efficiency. Purchases amounting to $5 or more are DELIVERED FREE within 100 miles of the city.

COLORED

Allover Laces

Monday at Greatly Reduced Prices

$3.00 Laces at Yd. $2.00

$4.75 Laces at Yd. $3.00

This offer consists of fancy colored allover laces 18 to 24 inches wide, in solid colors including brown, navy, gray, rose, sky, etc. Also colored embroidered and tinsel effects, in floral, striped and dotted designs, and a few fancy colored net tuckings. We also offer:

LACE BANDS AND GALLOONS
In Cream, Venise and Oriental Laces.
Values to $1.25, Monday, at, yard 50c

Dress trimmings and embroideries at greatly reduced prices.

Silks and Dress Goods

At Pre-Inventory Prices

Next Thursday we will take the inventory of our silk stock, and to close out quickly, broken lines, prior to that date we offer an assortment of:

75c and 85c Foulard Silks At Pre-Inventory Price, Yard 50c

This lot includes eleven different styles, all new designs. The silks range 23 and 24 inches in width.

Such a low price will certainly make a rapid and complete clearance.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Prior to invoicing we offer:

All Remnants of Silk at Half Price

All new styles and colorings, in lengths suitable for waists, skirts, coats and dresses.

DRESS GOODS

From among the inducements we offer to save money in dress goods, before invoicing, we call particular attention to a lot of

Mohairs, Values to $1.25 Pre-Inventory Price, Yard 75c

This assortment consists of solid colors and some with chalk line stripes. Such materials are especially well adapted for making bathing suits and dresses for general utility.

BLACK MOHAIRS

For Bathing Suits & Street Dresses

From 50c to $2.00 Yard.

A large assortment in either plain or striped. The unequaled daylight in our black goods section is of great assistance to purchasers.

Remnants of Dress Goods ½ Price

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pre-Inventory Sale of WASH DRESSES



At About 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

This offer comprises exactly 618 attractive Wash Dresses taken from our Suit Department on the main floor, and placed on sale

IN OUR BASEMENT SECTION MONDAY.

For a rapid clearance we have divided the lot into four groups:

Values to $3.50— Pre-Inventory Price $1.95

Values to $5.00— Pre-Inventory Price $2.75

Values to $7.50— Pre-Inventory Price $3.75

Values to $10.00— Pre-Inventory Price $4.75

The lot includes dresses for ladies and misses in the following materials and styles.

White Lingerie Dresses in Princess and two-piece styles, made with three-quarter length sleeves.

Two-piece White Linen Dresses.

Jumper Dresses in gingham, lustral suiting, near linen, lawn, soisette and cotton poplin.

One-piece Dresses, with long tucked sleeves, made in plain and fancy plaid ginghams.

Sailor Suits for misses, made of white drill.

IF YOU ANTICIPATE BUYING A WASH DRESS, SUCH VALUES AS WE OFFER FOR MONDAY WILL CERTAINLY CLAIM YOUR ATTENTION.



Tailored Suits

Former Prices up to $40

Pre-Inventory Price Monday $15

This remarkably low price is made because the suits offered represent broken lines, in high-class garments, that must be closed out before we invoice. The suits are shown in a line of fashionable colorings in the following materials:

Phantom Striped Armure, Invisible Striped Serge, wide wale, and Fancy Striped Worsteds.

COME IN EXPECTING THE BEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED AT $15—AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

Dutch Neck Waists

Monday at Reduced Prices

To reduce our stock before invoicing, we will offer tomorrow a large assortment of fine new lingerie waists, with Dutch necks, at a great saving in price.

A Few of The Prices

$2.00 Waists at..... $1.50

$5.00 Waists at..... $3.75

$3.00 Waists at..... $2.00

$10.00 Waists at..... $7.50

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Pre-Inventory Prices

70c Daisy Sheets. Size 72x90 in. Each..... 55c

75c Defender Sheets. Size 72x90 in. Each..... 60c

75c Daisy Sheets. Size 81x90 in. Each..... 60c

75c Pequot Sheets. Size 63x90 in. Each..... 60c

25c Dwight Anchor Pillow Cases. Size 50x36 in. Each..... 15c

25c Mohawk Valley Pillow Cases. Size 54x36 in. Each..... 17c

30c value Brown Pequot Sheeting. 2½ yds. wide. At, yard..... 21c

Drapery Dep't.

Pre-Inventory Prices

For Monday

We offer for clearance before invoicing:

15c value, 36-inch Burlap, at, yard..... 9½c

In green, brown, natural or red.

20c and 25c values Bungalow Curtain Nets, at, yard..... 12½c

30 to 36 inches wide, in Arabian, white, cream, red or green.

25c and 30c values, Japanese Matting, 36 inches wide; 180 warp, at, yard..... 19c

65c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, at square yd..... 50c

NEW FIELD.

ALASKA OFFERS FRUIT MARKET.

VEGETABLES MIGHT ALSO BE SHIPPED FAR NORTH.

..., Returned from Gold ..., Tells of Business Opportunities in District Around Prince ... Rich Land Can Be Bought ... Dollars an Acre.

..., of No. 604 South ..., has returned after a ... trip through portions of ... Columbia, and as far north ..., Alaska, where he has ... interests. He shortened his ... in order to participate in the ... Friday. He was one of ... of the Out West Club.

... brings news of the development of large sections of rich ... lands in the district back ... Prince Rupert, and tells of the opportunities for Los Angeles and Southern California to greatly expand fruit ... trade.

... Rupert is to be the Pacific ... of the Grand Trunk ..., now completed to ... The roadbed along the 200 ... from Hazleton and Prince ... is now being constructed and ... employed in the work. It ... that trains will run into ... by the end of this year. ... terminal point, which ... harbor, is a town only ... but it and the surrounding ... have a population of 1200. ... the Canadian government ... Trunk joined in a auction ... 2000 were sold at an ... of $200. The government ... interest in the townsite ... is an excellent one, being ... thirty feet deep even very near the shore. The railroad company has built a wharf and the government has provided for free harbor facilities for the town. A large fishing corporation will have headquarters there and will build an immense cannery.

Back of Prince Rupert lie the gold districts of Cariboo, Cossier and Atlin, and to the east and southeast are vast tracts of rich government land which are being rapidly settled. It is estimated that 60,000 people from the United States have secured subdivisions within the past two years. First-class land may be bought for $5 an acre, and second-class, for $2.50.

Mr. St. John says there is great demand for fruits and vegetables, and that Southern California could supply it profitably.

By rail and water, shipments can be landed in Prince Rupert in five days, and by an all-water route, in seven days. Business men stated that the district could consume fully 100 carloads of fruits and vegetables each week.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company is sending vessels to Prince Rupert, and some of the ships which bring south lumber from the Swanson Bay district, which is only 200 miles south of Prince Rupert, now go north with no cargo and could be utilized by local produce dealers.

Early English Vegetables.

Until the end of the reign of Henry VIII., according tothehistorian Hume no carrots, turnips or other edible roots were produced in England. The few that were used were imported, and the state papers contain numerous references to the dispatch of messengers to the continent for rare vegetables and salads to grace the table at important royal banquets. Cucumbers were also unknown until the sixteenth century, and celery owes its introduction in England to the French marshal, Taillard, who was imprisioned in England after his defeat by Marlborough.—[Exchange.

TABLE D'HOTE dinner at the Angelus Grill. Orpheum Orchestra

THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER



Like prudent football managers the members of "Our Set" (which is the recall aristocracy of the city,) are practicing interference before the combat for municipal offices next December. It has been decided to send Your Uncle Aleck through for Mayor with a rush when the battle comes, and the interference practice is to keep him clear while he takes the ball for a run.

For instance, when some misguided zealots proposed that H. W. Frank, a member of the Board of Education and one of the city's leading business men, be trusted with the Mayoralty ball, the members of "Our Set" ran around the end and tackled Frank and showed him that he wasn't sufficiently trained. Frank has a large following in the non-partisan, "Our Set" ranks, and was a member of the committee of fifteen that selected The Mayor as the recall candidate. But he never would take orders and now he is deemed disqualified for the race. There is no recollection of the time when Uncle Aleck would not take and execute his orders just as he got them, so he is embraced.

Interference was again necessary when certain politicians of the class said to patronize barbershops thought Police Commissioner Graham would be a good man for Mayor and a better one than the accident of recall politics. Investigation of the boom for Graham disclosed a terrible thing which might have worked the undoing of the recall bosses for all time for, link by link, step by step, the boom was chased back to its originator—"Doc" Howton. "Doc" has some strange ideas of politics and humor and when he started the boom for the police commissioner who has been one of the most zealous in driving home the drastic policies of the recall administration, especially as they concern liquor interests, the recall bosses were shocked. How would a candidate starting with Howton and ending with Earl and Lissner look before the people? they asked. Why, it certainly would be the beginning and the end of the recall party, they decided.

All of which means that no one is to be permitted in the way of Mayor Alexander in his quest for a non-partisan nomination and reelection. That he declared he would not be a candidate on the night of his election means nothing now. It was said in a period of excitement and aberration—it must have been, they argue, for it had never happened before or since with Uncle Aleck.

With Richmond Plant of the Park Commission in line for the nomination for Tax and License Collector, Frank sidetracked because he is deemed intractable and Graham spitted on the triple fork of "Doc" Howton, Uncle Aleck has no non-partisan opposition in sight except City Auditor Mushet. The Auditor is conducting an independent effort and has brought to his aid many friends who are helping him in organizing his campaign, for Mushet says he will be before the primaries for acceptance or rejection no matter what the field or prospect.

In the meantime the Republican organization is making ready to meet the situation, for the party demands a regular Republican candidate who may receive the support of the men who gave such an overwhelming majority in this city for Taft last fall. There is no worry or excitement in the Republican camp.

Recall bosses are figuring out a Council with difficulty. Though they were anxious to eliminate all wards in the coming election by charter amendment they are now planning their Councilmanic nominations with strict regard for the nine legislative divisions of the city.

In the First Ward that was, there is a scrap to see whether John T. Pope, who once told the recall crowd that it could pick a tramp from the streets and elect him Mayor, C. H. Randall of the Park Commission, or W. J. Washburn shall be nominated. And this scrap indicates that the recallers will have no use for Carl C. Packard, a real estate man, who has been asked to run by many taxpayers of the ward. Randall is another member of the Mayor's political machine that His Honor would send out for election. Already Betkouski and Molony of the Fire Commission are Councilmanic candidates, the former in the Seventh and the latter in the Ninth Ward. Plant, of the Park Commission, is after the Tax Collector's job and now Randall of the same commission is seeking a seat in the Council.

In the Second Ward Marshall Stimson, who must be offered all nominations first, has refused to stand for the Council and the recall bosses have their hearts set on Miles Gregory, secretary of the Union League Club, as their candidate. Gregory was secretary of the grand jury that investigated the Harper administration.

Shelley Tollhurst is the recall choice for succession to Councilman Wallace though there is still a likelihood that Wallace may consent to make another race.

THE WATCHMAN.

My Own Song.

O glad am I that I was born!
For who is sad when flaming morn
Bursts forth, or when the mighty night
Carries the soul from height to height!

To me, as to the child that sings,
The bird that claps his rain-washed wings
The breeze that curls the sun-tipped flower,
Comes some new joy with each new hour.

Joy in the beauty of the earth,
Joy in the fire upon the hearth,
Joy in that potency of love
In which I live and breathe and move!

—[Harriet Prescott Spofford.

AT LAKE TAHOE.

SPEND SUMMER AMONG PINES.

SEASON AT DELIGHTFUL RESORT AT ITS HEIGHT.

Good Fishing Attracts Men, But Woman Beats Them All by Capturing Land-Locked Salmon Weighing Fifteen Pounds—Game Specimen Puts Up Six Hours' Fight.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TAHOE, July 16.—The season at Lake Tahoe is at its height. The schools having closed, people are coming in from all parts of California with their children for a summer's outing among the pines.

Good fishing attracts the men. Many large trout have already been landed. A few days ago Mrs. E. J. Schmidell, a prominent society leader of San Francisco, caught the gamest fish that has ever been known in the lake. The fight lasted six hours. It was a land-locked salmon weighing but fifteen pounds.

Edwin T. Earl brought in some large trout which he caught off Glenbrook.

Among the Los Angeles guests at the Tavern are Mrs. MacGillivary, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Abeles, Lucile Pessell, Janet A. Fraser, Edna S. Toddell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wachter, Miss Florence Wachter and Miss Helen Wachter, Charles Evans and wife, R. M. Moss and wife, R. E. Marmont, H. E. Crawford and wife, Miss J. Kellie, J. B. Rollins, C. E. Coughman and daughter, O. A. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Guidinger, Mrs. B. Tanner, Simon Bray, Charles Lippencott and wife, three children and maid; Bertha H. Breckenfeld, Donald Parkinson, B. E. Jackson and wife, J. F. Redhead and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Earl and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell and son and friend, Mrs. John Barr, stopped at the Tavern on their way to the higher mountains.

The family of F. W. Wachter of the Home Telephone Company is at the Tavern for the summer. Mr. Wachter frequently comes up for week-ends. R. E. Marmont is of their party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippencott have their three children here for the summer.

Master DonaM Parkinson, son of the well-known Los Angeles architect, stopped at the Tavern a few days on his way to Glenbrook.

Miss Bertha Breckenridge was also a guest at the tavern that day.

Hiram Johnson, the attorney who convicted Abe Ruef, is stopping at the Tavern for his usual summer outing. With him are his wife and son.

HUNT FOR CURIOUS STONES.

The children of the Tavern were made happy this week by a launch picnic in the Wild Goose to Carnelian Bay. They had great fun hunting the curious carnelian stones and romping on the beach.

L. J. Merritt, a prominent copper man of Pasadena, made the entire trip up by automobile. He found the roads good and enjoyed the journey. With him were his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Hannan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lambert of Los Angeles were among the first arrivals at the Tavern. They have spent the season here for several years. Mrs. Lambert has the finest private collection of wild flowers ever taken around these regions.

An excursion party of 125 Denver Elks stopped over on the way to Los Angeles. Part went around the lake and part made the Tavern merry by dancing, bowling and other sports.

Many pleasant horseback picnics have been taken already this season to the various high points and smaller lakes. Among the largest was one that went to Five Lakes this week. Coffee was made of melted snow, luncheon was spread under the pines, and a good time was had afterward sliding down snowbanks and rowing on the lakes.

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

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Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayi-als.

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Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials.

TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1905, 18,501; for 1906, 19,258; for 1907, 20,171; for 1908, 20,724; for 1909, 24,648; for 1902, 30,850; for 1903, 32,846; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,180; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 62,211 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 60,107 copies; for 1908, 53,500 copies.

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of home-seeking advertising, the finest display and best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Part II: Editorial and Business—City and Country

Editorial Pen Points

"Fuit."

To our departing guests: Auf Wiedersehen.

The South American revolution, like death, hath all seasons for its own.

No matter what the big Elk show cost it was worth the price to Los Angeles.

The fact that Harry Thaw took advantage of the bankrupt law is not quoted as one of the acts that show insanity.

The vacation season is now on, and the railroads are reaping a harvest. And it is understood they need the money, too.

Mrs. Leavitt, the daughter of the "Peerless One," is filling some of his Chautauqua dates. Nothing like keeping the money in the family.

A Bangor, Me., man has prophesied that the world will come to an end on September 15, next. And Maine is a prohibition State, too.

Gomez Valencia has declined the nomination for President of Colombia. We'll wager that William Jennings Bryan has his opinion of Gomez.

The government at Washington has erected its own ice plant. Now it is ready for a little game of "freeze-out," whether tariff or otherwise.

President Taft has declared in favor of "free religion," or religious toleration, but there was nothing said about it in the last national platform.

Now Leon Ling is reported in London. The spectacle of a Chinaman with his pantaloons rolled up a la Piccadilly, would be a sight for gods and men.

England will send a fleet of battleships to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration to be held in New York. Here is another case of hands across the sea.

The debating clubs of the country are organizing to discuss the income tax proposition. When they are through with it the matter will certainly be settled.

Fatal automobile accidents are no longer printed under display heads, but are buried in the "Brief Mention" department. They are entirely too common.

Kansas farmers are taking their hogs to market on automobile trucks. Thus is the query of William Allen White, "What is the matter with Kansas?" answered.

The reading public should not become unduly excited over the "struggle" between the Senate and House on the tariff bill. The two bodies will only lock horns theoretically.

The young Eskimo has left New York in disgust, and returned to his native Greenland. The lure of the aurora borealis was stronger than the lights of the great white way.

The value of the year's crops in the United States is conservatively fixed at $8,000,000,000. And Teddy is too far away in Africa to get any credit for the outpouring of nature's benevolence.

It is now quite evident that the jury considering the case of Charles S. Martin, one of the Monrovia bank looters, did not share the high opinion of his reputation that he seemed to entertain.

If President Taft was not otherwise engaged just now, he would be just the man to be sent to the South American republics, with a view to bringing order out of chaos. He is an expert in pouring oil upon the troubled waters.

The annual Sunday-school revival season has set in in Cleveland, O., John D. Rockefeller having returned to that city for the summer. Attendance upon these meetings will be the favorite assignment of the newspaper reporters of that city.

In the Congressional baseball game, the team captained by the genial Nick Longworth, was defeated. Have the sluggers on the other side no regard for the feelings of the justly celebrated son-in-law? Here is certainly an instance of lese majeste.

Those fantastic electrical effects, the trick elephant, the giraffe, Mary's little lamb, id omne genus, will now be put away in moth balls, to await another festive occasion. As one of Shakespeare's heroes so happily put it: "Our revels now are ended."

John L. Sullivan, who some years ago, entertained some pretensions to being a pugilist, declares that the most of the heavyweights ought to be driving street cars. Does the estimable John mean to include our own Jim Jeffries in the list of undesirables?

The Carlisle Indian School is to be investigated. The proper way to handle that educational institution as it has been conducted, is to abolish it. The money could be better spent in the regular schools of the country. Carlisle has been an expensive experiment.

There was but one thing lacking in the Arcadia festivities yesterday. "Lucky" Baldwin, the master of Santa Anita, should have been there to make a book with the visiting Elks on the proposition whether the sun would or would not come up tomorrow morning. And "Lucky" would have taken either end of the bet if the odds were fair.

Another scheme that contemplated State management of a private enterprise has come to grief. The South Carolina "dispensary system" is on its last legs. Although it still exists in some counties the State has nothing more to do with it. The people have come to the conclusion that the State business in liquors is neither desirable nor helpful to the cause of temperance or to good government.

MENE'S EXPEDITION BACKWARD.

A severe nervous shock is in waiting for a certain community whose name is not at hand but which is floating around somewhere in the Arctic Ocean on an iceberg, munching whale fat. Mene, the Eskimo boy brought to the United States by one of the Peary expeditions, is going home to his people among the ice floes.

As he left on the steamer the other day, Mene gathered the reporters around him and told them why he was forsaking civilization forever. The way he harpooned our customs, religion and mode of life was fierce. He was going home, he said, because he couldn't stand living among such a people any longer.

But, of course, Mene is a little fraud. The real reason he is going back to the ice plant is to patronize the old folks. Don't ever believe that Mene is worrying so hard over our religion that he has to go home to the Eskimos. What Mene is looking forward to is crawling into the old homestead in the side of a snow bank and asking them in a weary voice, "What, no elevator?"

Mene is figuring on waking up in the morning and asking languidly for a highball. When they bring on the whale ribs at the family dinner, he can see himself making a tremendous impression by asking for tabasco sauce and raising his eyebrows when the mortified family doesn't know what he is talking about. Mene has it planned after dinner to draw out his cigarette case with a certain elegant grace and ask the head of the family if he cares for a pill.

As for the fair and fat Eskimo maidens, Mene can see himself as a regular devil, cutting out all the rough young whale-stabbers in the tribe. Mene means to strike them dead by rolling his eyes in the tired way affected by young men and perhaps saying roguishly, "Oh, you kid," to the belle of the tribe.

Mene probably has some vague plans for getting up a Bowery ball on some slippery ice floe and having the whole tribe, especially the lady portion, struck dumb by his grace. All of these triumphs and elegancies are the dreams that are driving Mene, the Eskimo lad, back to the chills of the Arctic circle.

But it is to be feared that Mene's dreams will not come true.

What's due to happen to Mene is a clump behind the ear from some husky lad in sealskin pants. Some day, ere long, a sad little Esk with a battered-up nose and a chastened spirit, will turn up on the Bowery and ask the man at the trunk store if he knows where a strong lad who is not afraid of work can find "eatin' money."

THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

One cannot but admire the enterprise of the Western Federation of Miners in being able to collect so many murderous blackguards for officials. The next time Los Angeles gives a celebration, however, it is to be hoped that these fellows will have a pressing engagement somewhere at the other end of the map. Especially one Ryan, bad man with a gun.

GREAT ENTERPRISES OF THE FUTURE.

The total road mileage of the United States is over 2,000,000 miles. It costs at least $5000 a mile to macadamize a road. If we undertake to thus treat all our roads the cost would be $10,000,000,000, or per year for 100 years, $100,000,000. It is manifest that this expenditure cannot be thought of. Therefore, all but a fraction of the roads must remain for generations "dirt" roads.

But the roads greatly used by the people do not constitute more than 10 per cent. of the whole mileage, or 200,000 miles. The cost as above would be $1,000,000,000, or $10,000,000 a year for a century. To do the work in fifty years would call for $20,000,000 a year. That is easily possible for the whole country.

It is estimated by Gov. Gillett that $18,000,000 would give California two trunk lines of good roads the whole length of the State. We have urged three national trunk lines across the whole continent, aggregating about 10,000 miles. At the cost estimated above the expense would be $50,000,000. If the work were extended over ten years it would call for only $5,000,000 a year. There is a project easily feasible.

The Federal government at one time undertook the building of a national highway from Washington to St. Louis. It was not carried through, and no second attempt has been made. The good roads now existing and those projected are the undertaking of the several States in which they are, or of counties.

One necessary accessory of good roads no State yet undertakes, the building of bridges. This is now agitated, with the suggestion that masonry or concrete viaducts over streams take the place of the wooden structures or those of iron frame with plank roadway now in use. The foundations of the iron bridges are not lasting, and when they give out the bridge is unsafe. The best of them do not wear above one generation. It is urged that a good concrete bridge costs but little more than a decent iron frame one. The former is enduring. This is a matter for more serious consideration here in California, where iron bridges cost more than average, and concrete structures do not. The Salt Lake Railway Company has set us an example in the viaduct near Riverside, one of the best of this kind in the world.

More attention should be paid by townships and villages to lateral roads. It is estimated that the money spent on common roads in the ordinary way amounts to $55,000,000 in cash and $20,000,000 in road tax "worked out" by the property holders along the road. This is found to be a very slipshod method of caring for the road, and the repeal of the law is urged in States where it exists. No work of a permanent nature is undertaken in spending this large sum of money. The advocates of good roads are urging changes in the laws governing the administration of the road funds which will lead to the undertaking of doing some permanent work on the lateral roads each year. The road overseers are so often without practical knowledge of the business and others are not overzealous in their office. Supervision by the State Engineer is urged. Such reform, it is thought, would easily result in the expenditure of about $40,000,000 a year in permanent betterments on the lateral roads which would be of great advantage to the towns and villages along such highways and at the same time double the usefulness of the trunk lines built by counties or States. The right way would be to undertake the improvement of the most important branches first and gradually extend the work until all laterals were treated.

This opens up a subject of great importance to all who use roads. The farmers whose property is on the highways have most at stake. To the considerations touched upon here must be added the care of the roads when once improved. Here in this county, were are building model highways; one is completed; the grade stakes are set all the way along from the west end of Washington street to the ocean. There is no provision to take care of these roads. This defect in our plans should be remedied at once. The county should have a motor truck manned by a little crew. They could get rock from the crusher, carry a small supply of cement and asphalt, and thus keep the good road good.

Another proper thing would be to plant shade trees along these roads. This the owners of abutting property might well afford to do. The planting of a mile of road with alternate peppers and eucalyptus trees would be at very small cost. Get together along the good roads and take measures to see they are cared for and planted.

Miss Persia loquitur: "Good morning, is my new Shah on straight?"

THE NEXT BAND TO PLAY.



WELL DONE, LOS ANGELES.

The great festival week is over and Los Angeles people may all feel proud of the way the days and nights have passed. We have had great throngs of people in the city, the population resident and transient reaching close to 500,000 at times. The visiting Elks were a fine body of men and women, orderly, well-behaved, and a credit to American citizenship. This was to be expected, for they are not the people who count for nothing where they live. They are representative persons in their home cities and towns.

The conduct of our own people merits all commendation. Here we have a city of much over 300,000 inhabitants, from the lowest strata to the highest. It is a mixed population made up of all nations of the world, and embraces all classes and masses of men and women. With one exception these crowds were admirable in their behavior. It is to be lamented that on Friday night a score of the baser sort broke out and betrayed their lack of good breeding and proclivity to vice. It is not to be wondered at that something of this kind should occur during a week of relaxation like that through which we have passed. The splendid discipline prevailing among the police force and the prompt, vigorous action of the Chief in person nipped the trouble in the bud. Let the malefactors be dealt with as besems their offense.

Outside of this small spurt of bad conduct the people manifested good manners, admirable consideration on the part of each one for the comforts of the others. The deference shown to our thousands of visitors was particularly commendable.

It has been an honor to be a citizen of a city where good manners are so nearly universal.

PARLOUS TIME FOR ISLAM.

"Allah is great and Mohammed is his prophet." But it looks as if Allah were forgetting his people, and as if Mohammed were a profitless investment just now. The days when the Saracens swept all before them to the gates of Vienna and the plains around Poitiers, when they burnt across Northern Africa and over into Spain, are no longer. The Turk came from the remote part of Asia and with his horse-tail banner, his scimiter in one hand and the Koran in the other, drove the Caucasian from both shores of the Levant, took Constantinople and made the church of St. Sophia (from whose pulpit Chrysostom had preached,) a mosque. The days of the Saladin, when this Mohammedan ruler of Egypt vied in valor with Richard the Lion Hearted, crusader of England, are gone seemingly never to return.

We have Morocco, the land of the Moors who ruled Spain, the race of great warriors, such as Othello, torn asunder by internal discord. Turkey, the head of Islam, has fallen on evil days, the Sultan deposed and held in prison, his successor insecure on his throne. Now comes Persia with its faithful Shah and his prayer rug to perform his devotions on, and he is an "exile from home" and "pleasures dazzle in vain" so far as being ruler goes.

We were told a year or so ago that Islam in Asia and Africa was about ready to rise in might, proclaim a "holy war," and drive the loathed Giaour from the land and once more see the Koran the law of the Orient. There were grave misgivings when those in touch with affairs in India and the Soudan told of the approaching uprising.

Under the conditions of today the white race seems more secure in its dominion than ever and the Christian cross towers higher than of yore over the crescent of the prophet of Arabia.

WORK FOR THE WILLING.

Every note of news from the business world is most encouraging. Bank clearings for the country each week are running at about the three billion mark, or 30 to 50 per cent. above the figures for a year ago. Last week showed only two out of sixty large centers of business in which there was not large improvement. Railroads are ordering rails, locomotives and cars freely. Structural iron is in active demand, and lumber mills are busy. Textile manufacturers are planning enlargements of their plants and others are replacing out-of-date machinery with that which is most modern.

From harvest fields comes a loud call for hands, while railroads are in the field for common labor, which is scarce. Skilled labor is almost all at work.

Strikes are reported at many industrial centers, always a sign of active business. Unfortunately, these are accompanied by violence in some instances, a feature not to be tolerated in this country. The person or organization guilty of violating the law and of breaking the peace always gets the worst of it, as is proper. The prosperity of the country and the existence of society depend on obedience to the law. No person is above the law, and no combination of persons may be permitted to set the law at defiance. To permit such action to one person or one body of persons involves the privilege being extended to all. Equality before the law is the essence of American principles. To allow other principles to prevail would be anarchy to all.

There are idle men in the country. But they are idle from choice. There is a "bread line" in New York in which many men stand night after night to get a dole of food. They prefer a crust obtained without work to a full meal earned by effort. This has been proved by offering those in line easy, decent employment and having the offer spurned by the loafers. Society should not be taxed to support men like these. They should be set to work on a rock pile to break stones for the highways.

It looks as if we should have one of the best years in business that the country has ever experienced from now until the crops of 1910 are far enough along to forecast the year to follow their being harvested. The crops of 1909 are practically safe and will be large.

BOLIVIA, PERU AND BRAZIL—ARBITRATION.

Let us sincerely hope that the disgraceful riots in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, as the outcome of popular anger over the decision of the President of Argentine in the Peruvian boundary case, will go no farther, and that the Bolivian government will not be guilty of the folly of repudiating its agreement to submit to arbitration.

Despite their internal dissensions and petty wars, the Spanish-American republics have always shown a strong leaning towards arbitration. In this respect they have taught Europe some much-needed lessons. The American continent has always been distinctively a field for such means of settling international questions, rather than the old method of war. Cases of this kind have been quite numerous. A triumph for peace a few years ago was the settlement of the line between Chile and Argentine, where the two nations fittingly erected a life-sized statue of Christ on the summit of the Andes to mark the boundary decided upon.

Bolivia has a chance to show that she stands irrevocably for the principles involved. The disputed territory has been divided about equally. The award should be accepted as final. Unfortunately, Bolivia has already been guilty of what some may consider an act of bad faith in selling the disputed territory to Brazil while it was under arbitration. Peru then gave notice to both Bolivia and Brazil that this was considered an act of bad faith and would not be recognized by Peru. It looks very much as though Bolivia had determined in advance to repudiate the award, should it be unfavorable, and sought to have a strong ally in Brazil. Let us hope, however, that this is not the case.

The Province of Arce, which was in dispute, is at the northern border of Bolivia, is bounded on the north and east by Brazil and west by Peru. It is an isolated, sparingly inhabited mountain country. To some of us it would seem as though this would have been an excellent opportunity to put into practice the plan of letting the inhabitants themselves decide which government they preferred, as suggested in the book reviewed in these columns a few days since, "Problemas Americanas" (American Problems,) by the Peruvian writer, Mariano José Medueño; but the time for that is past.

Bolivia is in no position to fight. The country has but a little over 2,250,000 inhabitants. Since the disastrous war with Chile, in which Bolivia was allied with Peru, the country has been landlocked, Chile stripping her of her small coast line in which are located the famous nitrate beds. Industry is at a very low ebb and the finances are in bad shape. If Brazil insists on holding the land, Peru may not be able to resist, although having the advantage of being nearer her base. A railroad crosses the Peruvian Andes, and the distance from Lima to Arce is but a small fraction of that to Rio de Janeiro. On the other hand, Brazil has far more resources and population and a larger navy, if her ships could be sent to the Pacific.

Bolivia is just getting into line for future prosperity. A railroad is being built by English capital, under American management, to La Paz, the national capital, that for the first time would give some hopes of a revival of business. That the country has resources is beyond doubt, but they are almost totally neglected.

Although for some years there have been no revolutions, Bolivia is more in the class of Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador or the four quarreling Central American states than that of Chile, Argentine, Brazil and Peru, where more stable governments exist and industry is fostered.

It is doubly regrettable that there should be any possibility of a rupture of peace just at the moment when a better day seems to be dawning for the country—and all over an almost uninhabited province, too.

The celerity displayed by the late Shah of Persia in getting over the ground when the Nationalists struck Teheran, induces the belief that he would make an admirable outfielder for the "Happy Hogan" baseball team. "Happy" is in need of base runners—and also a few men to get on the bases.

Samson was quite a strong man in his day, but history does not relate that he ever did any hammer throwing to compare with the performances of Ralph Rose, the Pacific Coast champion who has set a mark for the world.

WAR.

I heard in the streets the echoing trouble of muffled drums:
The driving fifes near and clear and now the army comes,
The soldiers, the sailors, the banners and the honors,
And we shall have a victory and they shall have a grave.

I heard the bitter trumpets cry out around the city,
As, shadow by shadow, the fight was lost and won,
The clouds drew down and listened, hearing voices in them
The music mourning in the rain and this for requiem:

The house not made with hands is being overthrown,
The young men's vision fades, the old men's dream is flown,
They turned upon their brothers, how shall they atone?
Awake, behold the field, for they have slain their own.

—[Ridgely Torrence.

SNAP SHOTS.

[Dallas News.]

A persistent person can retain a good opinion of himself a long time after everybody else has given it up.

When it comes to swapping kisses, some wasteful young fellows are willing to give two for one.

Probably there never was a mother who would admit that her baby couldn't understand what she said to it.

Do not borrow trouble; sell it and buy pleasure.

Many a girl has been disappointed in love who would have been wrecked by marriage.

Say what you will, but the kind of husband who brags on his wife's cooking gets the most to eat.

A girl can be very happy when she has some boy to take her to places and another to bring things to her.

A foolish house is any home where the income spend more than they make.

The only aim in life some people seem to have is to avoid having one.

The way woman reasons it out is that if she doesn't make her own complexion she won't have any.

Percy Noodles says he knows an eccentric old fellow who contends that the airship will never be a success until the aviator can control the weather.

Examination Gems.

[New York Press.]

During the reading of the Declaration the school ma'am, who knew it by heart, talked.

"I collected this examination season," she said, settling herself more comfortably on the grass, "the funny answers that my little pupils made. I'll repeat them to you—those, that is, that I remember.

"'Esau was a man who wrote fables and sold the copyright for a mess of pottage.'

"'Divine right is the liberty to do what you like in church.'

"'A Papal bull is a kind of cow, only holy and does not give milk.'

"'Chimera—A thing used to take likenesses with.'

"'Cynical—A cynical lump of sugar is one placed at the top.'

"'Immaculate—State of those who have to pass entrance examination to college.'

"'The Heart—The heart is a comical shaped bag. It is divided into several parts by a fleshy partition. These parts are called right artillery, left artillery and so on. The function of the heart is to buy the lungs.'

"'A volcano is a very powerful rock.'

"'Mer de Glace—Mer de glace means mother glass.'

"'Metamorphic rocks are those containing phosphors.'"

Reflections of a Bachelor.

[From the New York Press.]

A girl wants to get engaged just the way she wants to be asked to dance.

A man could save himself a lot of trouble by trying to make it for other people.

One nice thing about living in the suburbs is when you miss the last train out and have to stay in town.

It takes a long time for a good resolution to catch up with the bad habit to which it always has a head start.

The most successful teaching in the world is the way any woman can teach any man to think by teaching her.

To Air Ships.

It begins to look as if it might be necessary these days of aeroplanes, to change the signs in parks to "Keep off the trees."—[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

All Voice.

Many a man with a powerful voice has a head where his bump of intelligence ought to be.—[Chicago News.

Solid Silver

Our exhibition of Solid Silver is the greatest in the West. Never has such a collection been shown in one store. All the best production of the silversmith's handiwork are embodied in our stock, in Tableware, Chests of Silver, Toilet Articles and Silver Novelties.

We quote below a few opportune suggestions:

Asparagus Servers	
Berry Forks	Berry Spoons
Butter Spreaders	Cake Knives
Chocolate Spoons	Cold Meat Forks
Cucumber Servers	Tomato Servers
Ice Cream Spoons	Ice Cream Forks
Lettuce Spoons	Lettuce Forks
Salad Spoons	Salad Forks
Sardine Tongs	Sandwich Tongs

Many Original Designs

Bring your friends to see our magnificent Store.

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
Broadway at Fourth Street.
Established 1881.

The Trustee Company Of Los Angeles

Invites your careful consideration of its attractive investment opportunity.

Business Property Ownership Units

are created by dividing the title of income property, free of incumbrance, into Unit parts by deed. These Units are ownership in the property and draw quarterly income from rentals and grow in value as the property grows. A plan which enables the investor to secure the full earning and profit from invested capital, be it great or small.

Regular preferred income, payable quarterly September 10th, December 10th, March 10th and June 10th. The yearly surplus is distributed December 10th.

Trustee Property No. 2, Broadway Central Building, is divided into 433 Units. Price per Unit $1050. Fractional Units may be had at $105 for each one-tenth Unit.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
424 So. Broadway,
Second Floor.

The L

OF COURSE the real fun of giving a party is in sitting among the joyous débris when the guests have gone home and telling yourselves how immeasurably superior your party was to all other parties.

The Elks have gone and it seems to me that the time has arrived when we should consult together about how wonderful we were.

We are expecting the Elks to do this for us; but of course they won't. They will go home to Cincinnati and tell how they had their pockets picked; and how disagreeable the sleeping car porter was; will tell the home papers that, roam where you may, you can't find beer that equals the beer made in Cincinnati, etc.

If there are to be warm praiseful remarks, we must make them ourselves. And this is the time and the place.

The most conspicuous of our manifest virtues was that our visitors were not robbed by the hotel men.

Can any other city show such a record?

During the Democratic National Convention at Denver last summer the hotel men did everything but give you knock-out drops.

Of course I wouldn't take the responsibility of saying that they didn't also give knock-out drops; but my experience with Denver hotel-keepers inclines me to the belief that no one of them would give up the necessary price for the drug. Unless there was a special sale in the commodity that week, I am willing to acquit Denver hotel men of this suspicion.

But they did everything else. You had to sign a contract for a room months beforehand.

Bound by this, I had to pay $10 a night for a rickety folding bed in a garret room in the servants' quarters, one floor beyond the elevator, without hot or cold water.

In Chicago, during the Republican convention, it was nearly as bad. But no one expects anything else of Chicago. Chicago is entirely frank in being everything that it shouldn't. Bad and glad of it.

Well, there's no use denying it; we were "just sweet" about it and our hotel men deserve a great deal of honor they will never get.

• • •

Badges and Mild Insanity.

Perhaps, with perfect politeness, we might be allowed to comment upon one amazing eccentricity displayed by our recent guests.

That was the craze for trading badges.

Men dickered and bargained and schemed and offered the most impossible prices and sweated and tore their hair; made intricate trade combinations and heaven knows what.

When the special train that was wrecked arrived from St. Paul, the Elks thereon seemed to be overpowered by the single grief that they got in too late to make favorable trades for badges.

Any isolated Elk who would give up his time to frenzied collection of little brass tags dangling on the ends of little ribbon rags, might be regarded as an afflicted person; but we know all the "best people on earth" can't be crazy.

And if they were, the Shriners and the Woodmen and all the rest are crazy, too, for their conventions are also badge swapperies.

This mild mania is of a piece with the craze that some travelers have for bringing home pebbles from foreign beaches and marble slivers from ruins. It always seemed to me it would be so much simpler for such people to stay at home and order a load of gravel.

Perhaps the real explanation is that the American doesn't like sightseeing. Business is so much more fun that he eagerly plunges into a game of badge swapping because it's a little like the business from which he is a poor forlorn exile.

He has to have "something doing" even if he came all the way across the continent for the express purpose of doing nothing.

• • •

The Go-Cart Napoleon.

Careful observation of all the Elks' parades convinces one that the world has been making absurd mistakes in those whom it has always selected for deeds of daring and desperation.

Why should they send soldiers to fight through impassable places? Why troopers to carry messages through zones of terror? Why Lieut. Rowan to "carry the message to Garcia"? Why Peary to find the North Pole?

Ridiculous!

The one to carry through all these reckless missions is, of course, a fat woman with a yelling baby in a go-cart. It's very odd that the world could not have seen this long ago.

During the recent parades one would see clanging ambulances give way and go back in despair; autos carrying notables would try to break through and drop back, humiliated.

But the fat woman with the go-cart would merely yank her rats back under her hat; get a good grip on the go-cart handle and go through like a football halfback.

Why sir, if a fat woman with a go-cart started for the North Pole, we would be burning it for kindling wood in a week.

As for Garcia. Huh! Garcia! Garcia would have had to come half way to get the message.

I just want to slip it to you confidentially that, from what I saw during Elks' week, I know that the next Napoleon will be a fairy who weighs at the ringside at about 250; and the sign by which she conquers will be a black iron go-cart and a shrieking infant with a wet didy.

• • •

Sweet Editors.

A certain innovation in the magazine world has brought happy tears to the eyes of The Lancer.

This is the new department usually called "With the Editor," wherein the editor chatters and chitters about the conduct of his magazine. Nearly every magazine has started one.

I think it is so sweet to hear the old editor gurgling and cooing away about his plans—just like a little June bride.

It used to be that, when an editor wanted to print a story, he just naturally printed the story and let it go at that. But now he begins about months beforehand cheeping little sly hints, as though to say, "I know sompun and I won't tell." Finally, he leads you up to it and in a gush of exuberance confides in the month beforehand, that he is going to print the story.

Various editors do this in various ways.

Mr. Polk of the Ladies' Home Journal affects a voice that is both tremulous and statistical.

The broken-hearted mothers—or delighted matrons and a man—or chit misguided daughters—have never written him.

Most of the other ladies' papers affect a more sprightly mood.

The editor of one of the curious magazines: "The editor was sitting in his office reflecting upon the folly of book reviews (Times book reviewers please write) when the girl who attends to everything suggested that it was because no woman didn't do the reviews."

The Lancer.

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A shrewd observation of all the Elks' doings convinces one that the world has been making absurd mistakes in the matter of whom it has always selected as heroes of daring and desperation. For, should they send soldiers to march through impassable places? Or troopers to carry messages through zones of terror? Why Lieut. Peary, to carry the message to Garcia? Why Peary to find the North Pole?

Nonsense!

All one has to carry through all these great missions is, of course, a fat baby with a yelling baby in a go-cart. It's very odd that the world should not have seen this long ago.

Even during the recent parades one of the clanging ambulances give way to back in despair; autos carrying notables would try to break through and drop back, humiliated.

But the fat woman with the go-cart would merely yank her rats back over her hat; get a good grip on the pommel saddle and go through like a cyclone halfback.

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Some of the other ladies' papers affect a more sprightly mood.

The editor of one of the current issues reflecting upon the quality of book reviews (Times book critics please write) when the girl asked the editor of everything else suggested that it was because he didn't do the reviews."

And the editor went on to explain how this implanted in his heart the resolve to employ a woman book reviewer.

"And," he concluded, "we know that you are all going to enjoy this innovation."

Now, honestly, wasn't that sweet?

The editor of the American Magazine, on the other hand, seems to have adopted a roguish habit of printing the private letters that he receives.

"Although not intended for publication," he says coyly, "this letter is so good that we have decided to give it to the public."

You know—so sort of girlish in its sweet abandon.

The letter is usually about a trip on a southern railroad, explaining why a lady named Helen forgot to meet a train.

For my part, I think this departure from the old-fashioned methods is simply great. I look forward to the day when newspapers will do likewise.

Don't you know it would be so delicate and winning if the newspaper editor would put in a little note at the head of a news article like this:

"For many days a new reporter has been sticking around this office trying to get sober enough to ask for a job. Last night, when we couldn't find anybody else to do it, all the men being on other jobs, we sent him to a banquet. We had been waiting twenty-four hours for him and, as we smell beer, we think he is approaching. If he is able to talk by the time he gets here, we know you will all enjoy his story so much."

• •

The Tragedies of Fashion.

One of the great stories that remain to be written will be the dramatic account of the changing of a woman's fashion.

I have been for years trying to get some women to tell me why fashions change.

They all say, "Why directoire gowns aren't becoming to anybody but young women;" or "the actresses change them;" or "the dress makers change them."

Of course this is all rubbish.

When the peach basket hat changes to the some-other-kind-of-hat, fortunes are lost, and commercial ambitions go over with a crash. The changing of the style of woman's gown must involve immense sums of money and reputations. The outcome must be the victory of a hot commercial battle.

When the peach basket hat topples over, doubtless the banner of some new E. H. Harriman will rise from the wreckage.

Don't tell me that actresses change fashions. Somewhere, some day, two or three men with fortunes at stake, get together in a room and put over a great financial coup. And women begin wearing a different shape of hats and have their gowns cut differently.

• •

A Business Woman.

As an angel child, testifying "for her husband's life" with a voice choked with sobs, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw failed to stir my emotions.

But as a business woman, trying to collect the price of her perjury, she is appealing.

I don't blame her for playing fast and loose with Harry Thaw in his insanity; nor for trying to coerce money from his family as the price of her favorable testimony.

A strumpet and a moral degenerate.

The strumpet furnished an able and womanlike bit of false testimony to save the worthless carcass of the degenerate from the electric chair; then his family reneged on the price.

This is her last chance to collect the bill and she does wisely to put on the screws while she has the upper hand.

These developments must be rather rough on the women who wept over the "devotion" shown by Evelyn Nesbit during the Thaw trial; but I dare say they are too busy weeping over some other gutter romance to mind about the shattering of Evelyn's heroism.

THE LANCER.

HOROSCOPE.
Sunday, July 18, 1909.
BY COZETTE.

With calm content let quiet hours glide.
The planets neither benefit nor chide.

On this 199th day the planets occupy positions that augur neither decided good nor ill.

The period is best for quiet undertakings and social receptions.

Saturn's position is not unfavorable for matters connected with the open country, wood and stream and for creatures of fin and scale.

The planet also inclines with favor on dealings in land or houses.

Builders, architects, surveyors, railroad employés, drivers, rural laborers, farmers, horticulturists and breeders should find the time favorable for their enterprises or plans.

This day Saturn rules to plague, or at least to antagonize, the aims and desires of the opulent and very wealthy. Those of great fortune will do well in this period to devote their activities to help others rather than for their own advantage.

There is a good sign over aged persons.

Saturn's position afflicts England, Denmark and Germany during the rest of this month and during August.

The time is good for persons connected in any way with minerals or metals.

There is a favorable sign over short journeys.

The moon in today's sign often exerts a favorable influence over objects lost or misplaced.

The time is good, also, for visits, especially among old friends.

The women and men with this birthdate are under configurations that confer practical power and often help them work out things that would seem visionary to most people.

They must avoid speculation and over-indulgence.

Children are born today under signs that endow their subjects with convincing power, brilliancy and sharpness of conception. They will draw full advantage from a good education aimed to develop their artistic and reasoning powers.

The Danger of It.

The two tramps had been particularly lucky, and having funds in hand, they discussed plans for the night's shelter. "We can sleep under a roof if we like," said Wiggins.

"Sure we can," responded Higgins, "but someway these lodging-houses make me nervous. Supposing a fire was to break out in the night?"

"You've got it right," agreed Wiggins, dolefully. "It's no place for us; they'd turn the hose on us in a minute!"—[Youth's Companion.

Superstition About Peas.

N. C. Burriss said large numbers of negroes came into his store this morning and bought peas, the ordinary table peas, and usually in small quantities. The large number of such peas excited his curiosity and he asked one of the negroes what it meant. He was told that the negroes believed that if they ate peas on the first day of the year they would have money all the rest of the year. Many negroes believe in it, and all of them had peas for dinner.—[Anderson Mail.

JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for June, 1909:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulating of said newspaper for the month of June, 1909:

JUNE, 1909.

1	48,700	16	48,390
2	48,490	17	48,350
3	48,470	18	48,360
4	48,600	19	48,490
5	48,840	20	79,000
6	79,000	21	48,420
7	47,780	22	48,400
8	48,490	23	48,210
9	48,225	24	48,230
10	48,450	25	48,450
11	48,260	26	48,080
12	48,450	27	78,500
13	79,000	28	48,190
14	47,250	29	48,270
15	48,385	30	51,502

Total 1,457,710

The average circulation for every day of June, 1909, was..... 52,590

The average circulation for every day of June, 1908, was..... 51,782

Showing an average daily GAIN over the corresponding month of 1908 of 808

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of June, 1909, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS.

Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Make Him Prove It.

cushion flange TONE DE LUXE cushion flange

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES HF

Attention Automobilists

We are prepared to supply our patrons who require Automobile Clothing: Complete assortments of—

—Auto Dusters
—Auto Coats
—Auto Suits
—Auto Gloves
—Auto Gauntlets
—Auto Hats
—Auto Caps
—Auto Shoes

All dependable goods at right prices.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Our big adv. is in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Store closed on Saturdays at 12:30 until Sept. 1.

SO. BROADWAY 235-237. SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Sole Leather Suit Cases $5

$5, tomorrow, for suit cases of high-grade sole leather, linen lined, and fitted with Yale & Towne locks—the cases we sell regularly at $6.50. And they equal the cases generally sold elsewhere at $9 to $10.

Cream Suitings

Cream suitings never before so popular. We anticipated the unprecedented demand and chose lavish assortments.

Cream Serges in novelty effects—
44-inch Pekin Stripes, $1.25 yard.
44-inch Herringbone, $1.25 yard.
48-inch Herringbone, $1.50 yard.
50-inch Chevrons, $1.75 yard.
56-inch Chevrons, $2.00 yard.

Plain Serges, 42 inches wide, $1; 44 inches, $1.25; 52 inches, $1.50; 54 inches, $1.75 and $2.00; 56 inches, $2.25 and $2.50; 58 inches, $2.75 and $3.00.

Tropical suitings in cream grounds with stripe effects in different color; immensely popular this season—$1.25 to $2.50 yard.

Children's Bathing Suits

Bathing suits of flannel, Jersey, Brilliantine and silk—the jauntiest suits for girls of 2 to 16-years to be found anywhere in the southwest.

Dollar twenty-five to sixteen dollars.

(Children's Dept., Main Floor.)



Odd Table Cloths Third Off

Broken sets of table linens at actual reductions averaging close to a third.

$7.50 Table Cloths—2x2½ yards, $5.50.
$9.00 Table Cloths—2x2½ yards, $6.50.
$7.50 Table Cloths—2x3 yards, $5.50.
$9.50 Table Cloths—2x3 yards, $7.00.
$10 Table Cloths—2½x2½ yards, $7.50.
$12 Table Cloths—2½x2½ yards, $8.
$12.50 Table Cloths—2x3 and 2½x3 yards, $9.
$15 Table Cloths—2½x3½ yards, $10.
$16.50 Table Cloths—2½x3 yards, $12.
$17.50 Table Cloths—2½x3½ yards, $13.50.

Seamless sheets, 81x90 inches, cut from 75c to 60c.
74x84-inch Crochet Quilts cut from $1 to 85c.
(Main Floor, under Annex Skylight.)

35c to 75c Embroideries 25c

Twenty-five cents a yard, here, for 5 to 15-inch Swiss and Nainsook Edges in the dainty patterns commonly sold at 35c to 75c.
(Main Floor, Right Aisle.)

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

CREDIT

The Most Liberal Easy Payment Plan Ever Offered



$15.75

Very massive brass bed, a beautiful design. Full 2-in. posts. Choice of all sizes. Regular $25. This week $15.75.



$4.95

Solid oak extension table, seats 10 people comfortably, well made, nicely finished. Regularly $8 — this week $4.95.

If you ever hesitated about furnishing your home on credit, our record for the past eighteen years should win your absolute trust in the safety and protection of our credit system.

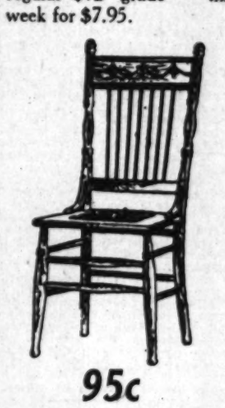
You can make no better resolution than to let the Eastern furnish your home. Small stores with small capital can't afford to be so generous as we are. We make the lowest monthly payments possible—as a matter of fact we make the terms to suit *you alone*.

Our *Goods* and *Prices* are as *superior* as our *credit*. You can imagine the *quantity* and *variety of Homefurnishings* at your disposal when we tell you that any *one* of our *seven vast* floors is large enough to take care of the *entire* stock of the *average* furniture store. In addition to our *Big Los Angeles* store we have five other immense establishments in *San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Oakland and Tacoma*, which make an outlet for an *enormous* quantity of merchandise. This is one of the reasons why the world's largest factories sell to us at a figure just a *trifle* above *actual* cost of manufacture. That's how THE EASTERN *can afford and does "Sell for Less."*



$7.95

Full weight felt mattress, art ticking, imperial edge—our regular $12 grade — this week for $7.95.



95c

Solid oak dining chair with cane seat, continuous posts, brace arm and embossed back. A $1.35 value — this week 95c.

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
...215-217 So. Broadway...

BLACK SHOES FOR WOMEN
BLACK BUCK
BLACK CASTOR



We have many smart models in Women's Summer Footwear in these materials. The dull black effect is, of course, the correct idea just now. Perfect fittings.

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00

¶ *We issue Two Catalogs for—Outing Footwear, and our General Catalog. Either or both may be had at our Shop or by mail, upon request.*

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Tapeworms, stomach and intestinal worms, and all other parasites that may infest the body and are the cause of so many ailments humanity is heir to, can easily be removed without loss of time or inconvenience to the patient by the Yglesias Treatment. We are the sole possessors of the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the great Helminthologist. All treatments under the supervision of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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TEETH Without Plates



Facial Expression Restored

Alveolar Bridgework, the kind I've made for years with best results. Clean and durable. Let me give you an estimate. A money-saver. My fillings in gold, porcelain, alloy or silver, remain permanently. Prices $1.00 up.

DR. CICERO STEVENS
Oldest Est. Dentist in City.
411-412 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 126 W. 3rd St. Broadway 2633.

The Paraffine Paint Co.

Employs 515 men at its great plant in California. This large capacity insures quality and uniformity in Malthoid Roofing.

BUILDING PAPERS and P. & B. PAINTS.
516-519 SECURITY BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

ELECTROPODES



Will Cure All Nervous Ailments or Money Back.

Cure Where Drugs Fail

Buy Electropodes of your Druggist, and if he cannot supply you, have him order a pair from

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Pacific Coast Distributers, Los Angeles

DENTIST
DR. W. E. HUTCHASON
326 South Broadway.

CHICHESTER S PILLS



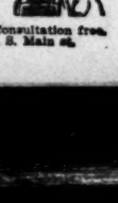
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Big Shoe Sale

Special Bargain Tables in Basement today and tomorrow.

Mammoth Shoe House
519 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dr. Tom She Bin



Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $20, $10, $7, $5. $2.50 per week. Consumption, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles. Consultation free. Open day and night. 711 S. Main st.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Assessor yesterday served a citation upon every appellant corporation, to show cause why the amount asked to be taken off its assessment should not be added to the franchise value.

The Mayor addressed a letter to the Chamber of Commerce asking that body to take charge of the entertainment of the President in September.

John Lapique, convicted a year ago of securing money under false pretenses, was discharged from custody yesterday by Judge Willis. The court said there was no chance to convict him under the ruling of the Appellate Court.

Judge Willis refused to allow Harper E. Bennett, alleged wife murderer, to bail, pending a hearing of his case, because the testimony would not warrant such action.

The defense in the Mitchell murder case closed yesterday, and the hearing will be on for two more days. Six physicians testified that Mitchell was insane when he killed Cecil Thayer; the same number is expected to testify that he was not insane.

AT THE CITY HALL.

APPEALS OF CORPORATIONS.

"CITATION" IS THE ASSESSOR'S TRUMP CARD.

Economic Gas and Coke Company Claimed to Be Bad Investment. Great Loss Last Year—Mayor Calls Attention to Prospective Visit of the President.

The Board of Equalization heard the appeals of several of the utility corporations yesterday, but gave no assurance of any reductions in the Assessor's figures, all being taken under advisement. City Assessor Mallard made himself safe, in every instance, by serving a citation upon the applicant to appear and show cause why the amounts asked to be taken off should not be added to the franchise values.

In the matter of the Economic Gas and Coke Company, which asks a reduction of $126,000 on its personal property, the Assessor said he would agree to the reduction if he would be permitted to raise the franchise from $100 to $126,965. The personal property assessment was placed at $200,000, but the reduction asked would make it $74,145. C. R. Taylor, secretary of the corporation, testified that the company has lost money every year since its incorporation, and last year lost $152,000. The number of meters has been reduced during the past year from 2000 to 1600. In order that the Assessor may satisfy himself on some points, a further hearing will be given on Wednesday.

The Domestic Gas Company was assessed $237,480 on its plant and personal property, and asked that this be reduced to $116,480. The franchise was only assessed at $500, and in case of the reduction being granted, the Assessor desires to increase this item to $45,500.

A. C. Balch, general manager of the above corporation, and also of the Pacific Light and Power Company, appeared as the witness for both, the hearing of the latter following immediately after that of the Domestic company. He asked that the value of pole lines be reduced from $64,000 to $30,000. In a discussion of the stock of the corporation, he declared that it had never paid a dividend, none of it is on the market and none has ever been sold, and he contested the Assessor's quotation at $37.50. The Los Angeles Railway owns 51 per cent. of the stock, and Mr. Balch testified that it has paid for its power at a profit to the company, the same as any other consumer.

The assessment on the personal property of the Young Men's Christian Association was reduced from $26,500 to $16,000 without debate.

THE PRESIDENT NEXT.

MAYOR WRITES A LETTER.

Anticipating the visit of President Taft to this city in September, Mayor Alexander yesterday addressed a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, asking that body to take charge of his entertainment. The Mayor says in his brief letter:

"Los Angeles prides herself on being the queen of entertainers, and I notify you thus early, that this entertainment may be such as Los Angeles should give to the President of the United States."

BIG CORPORATION.

Properties in Two States Are Acquired to Be Worked.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 16.—The past fortnight has seen the incorporation of the United Gold Corporation, capitalized at $2,000,000, and its active engagement in the business of buying good properties which show an initial stage of production. The past week the corporation has purchased the eight claims of the Sunny Jim Gold Mining and Milling Company and the seven claims of the Tyler Gold Mining Company, located in the Sunny Jim mining district, near Sweetwater, Esmeralda county, and four miles north of the Pittsburgh-Liberty estate, one of the steady dividend payers in that district, from which last Thursday $30,000 of bullion was shipped to Carson City as the result of the clean-up for the month so far.

The properties purchased are on the same rhyolite and porphyry dyke, and several strong veins have been opened after an expenditure of about $40,000. An eighteen-inch vein of cyaniding ore runs $500 gold to the ton. A forty-five-foot vein of free-milling ore returns $25, and a mill run from a thirty-foot vein showed $60.40.

Associated in the corporation are G. W. Ebner, assistant cashier in the Crocker National Bank, San Francisco; E. T. Wade, chief clerk to the general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, San Francisco; George P. Costigan of Denver, Colo., who made and owned the famous Tomboy mine at Telluride, which he sold to an English syndicate, and added to these are representative investors in Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Houghton, New York and other eastern cities. Active operations will follow the construction of the first unit of a mill which is eventually to have a capacity of 1000 tons a day. The corporation is also considering some promising properties in the Masonic (California) mining district, just across the line from the claims just acquired.

Piano for Majestic Theater.

The management of the Majestic Theater, after testing many other high-grade standard makes, selected the Frank H. Long piano for use in their beautiful building. Score again for "the unequaled in tone."

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

GIVES FREEDOM TO LAPIQUE.

PRISONER-LAWYER RELEASED ON REVERSAL.

Man, Who, While in Jail, Prepared Papers in His Own Case and Rendered Much Legal Assistance to Indigent Defendants, Accused of Various Crimes, Is Out.

John Lapique, who secured some local notoriety more than a year ago on account of the sensational manner in which he conducted his own defense in an action charging him with securing money under false pretenses, and who was sentenced by Judge Jamison to ten years in San Quentin, was discharged from custody by Judge Willis yesterday.

Lapique had been in the County Jail since the conclusion of the hearing, awaiting the action of the Court of Appeals on his case. About a month ago that court reversed the ruling of the lower court, and remanded the case for another hearing or the dismissal of the accused. Lapique filed a motion for dismissal, and the court granted his petition.

The complainant against Lapique was Mrs. Mary Corcoran, who charged him with having swindled her in a real estate deal, a lot on Boyle Heights being involved. The amount received on the contract by Lapique was $100, as shown by the transcript in the case. The case was bitterly fought by the accused, who, being well versed in criminal law, not only acted as his own attorney, but did remarkably well considering the circumstances. But the evidence was strong against him, and he was convicted. An appeal, perfected by Lapique, was immediately taken to the Court of Appeals.

That court reversed the court below, on the ground that the facts set out in the information did not coincide with those adduced at the hearing. The information alleged that Lapique had represented that he was the agent for the owner of the lot in question, authorized to sign his name to the contract and deed, and charged Lapique with having received $160. The evidence was that Mrs. Corcoran gave Lapique the money because she thought the lot was the property of the Security Savings Bank.

Judge Willis, in discharging Lapique, said it was a question for the court to decide whether a new trial of the cause should be granted, or order the defendant discharged. The court would choose the latter course. If the same testimony was given by Mrs. Corcoran, there would be nothing to do but to acquit Lapique under the ruling of the higher court. If the testimony of the complaining witness was different, she would be impeached, and in either case, the result would be the same. To save time and expense it was better judgment to allow Lapique his freedom.

In the year that Lapique was confined in the County Jail awaiting the final disposition of his case he furnished indigent prisoners charged with crimes with a great deal of information in regard to their rights and the proper methods of procedure in their different cases. In several instances he is known to have drawn up important legal papers, and done the work thoroughly.

It was Lapique that Judge Wilbur had in mind when several weeks ago papers were presented to the court, prepared by Lapique, and the judge remarked that it was time to stop the work of practicing law behind the bars, that it was not fair to the attorneys outside.

VERY HIGH PRAISE.

FOR LOCAL JUVENILE COURT.

Moses Bernstein, chief probation officer of Omaha, is in the city, and yesterday visited the court of Judge Wilbur. During the course of an interview he said that Judge Wilbur is doing a wonderful work in the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, but that instead of devoting five hours a week to the disposition of cases, he thinks the judge ought to be allowed to put in all of his time. He declared the methods used here are the best he ever saw.

Mr. Bernstein is connected with the plan of looking out for the weal of the newsboys in Omaha, and says the work there has accomplished much good.

MYSTERIOUS MAN.

HINT AS TO IDENTITY.

Last Thursday in Judge Wilbur's court, during the hearing of the insanity cases, a man who was given the name of "Bennie Doe," was arraigned. His real name was unknown, and not a single line of information as to who he is or his troubles could be secured. He had been picked up on the street in the southern part of the city, half starved and unable to tell anything about himself. His description was taken, and the court ordered the unfortunate man sent to Patton, but supplemented the order with another directing that he be kept a few days in the hope that something might be discovered as to his identity and friends.

Word has been received from Newcastle, this State, that a man wandered from that place a week ago, and cannot be located. His name is Morten Longfellow Brown, and his age is given at 27. The description of the missing man from Newcastle fits that of the demented creature in Judge Wilbur's court exactly, and efforts will be made to communicate with his family. Brown, if this be he, has assumed the name of "Abiyah," and he says he is on the way to heaven. When arraigned he refused absolutely to speak. Officials are certain the man at the County Hospital is the much wanted Brown of Newcastle.

LEONARDT WINS.

SUIT BROUGHT BY LUND.

Judge Conrey yesterday decided the case submitted about ten days ago, in which Carl Leonardt, the well-known contractor, was defendant in an action brought by Erick Lund. Lund was employed by Leonardt about three years, and asked for an accounting of sums alleged to be due on account of his services as an estimator, but the court decided that he had been paid for all of his work during the period he was employed by Leonardt, ending in 1907. According to the petition of Lund, there was about $50,000 due him under the contract he had with the defendant, but all of this was denied by the court in his decision. The basis of payment to Lund was on a percentage of the profits of all work done by Leonardt, for which the plaintiff furnished the estimates.

VETERAN FAILED.

COULDN'T RAISE DOLLAR.

James M. Mayfield, a veteran from the Soldiers' Home, made application for a license to wed Alma Mills yesterday, but as the regulation price for the permission to marry is $2, and the old man had but a single "buck," he could not get the license. Mayfield is well known about the Courthouse, and made efforts to "touch" some of his acquaintances, but as they did not know why he wanted the money, and suspected that perhaps the cash was for investment in wet goods of some description, he was given a touch of the marble heart and went away disappointed.

It afterward transpired that Mayfield could not have had the license even had he raised the financial wind. On July 28, 1908, Emeline M. Mayfield secured an interlocutory decree of divrce from him, and he order was signed on August 8. Under the laws of the State he is not eligible to marry until after August 8 of the present year, and that news would have been firmly but gently tendered him had he returned. Mayfield is 62 years of age, and that of his prospective bride is 75.

DEFENSE RESTS.

IN MITCHELL MURDER CASE.

With the testimony of Drs. Albert M. Moore and Oswald M. Justice yesterday the defense in the case of William C. Mitchell, charged with the killing of Cecil Thayer, rested, and the people will have expert testimony on the stand Monday to tear down the theory of insanity that the attorneys of young Mitchell have been so carefully erecting for several days. Both of the witnesses, after the long hypothetical case had been put to them, expressed the opinion that the person so described was insane. The defense summoned six physicians to show that Mitchell was non-compos, and the prosecution will have an equal number.

Monday and Tuesday will be required for the completion of the Mitchell case, and this will necessitate the postponement of the Gertrude Driggs forgery case, set for Monday, until Wednesday. The case against Clark M. Emory, a deputy game and fish warden, charged with bribery, set for Tuesday, will be fixed for a future date.

NO THOROUGHFARE.

BENNETT HELD WITHOUT BOND.

Judge Willis yesterday refused the motion of attorneys appearing in behalf of Harper E. Bennett, charged with the murder of his wife, Eugenia Thomas Bennett, that the accused be admitted to bail.

The court said that Bennett is guilty of murder in the first degree or he is innocent. If pronounced guilty by a jury, the prisoner will be either compelled to suffer the death penalty or be imprisoned for life, according to the circumstances developed in the case. Judge Willis said he does not care to pass upon the sufficiency of the evidence, but it is of such a character that he is compelled to refuse bail. The trial has been set for September 7.

PROBABLE MISTAKE.

THAT WILL BE RECTIFIED.

A peculiar case came up in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday, involving the charge of grand larceny against one of the best-known residents of Covina, A. C. Wood, an employe of the Southern Pacific Railway. He was taken into custody on the complaint of Robert Hicks, charging him with having stolen a watch and fob.

It seems that Thursday evening Wood and Hicks met in a crowded street car, and in the jostle the watch and fob belonging to Hicks was wrenched off his person by some means and dropped to the floor. Wood picked up the property and handed it to Hicks, but on account of the discussion by many in the car that perhaps some one had "pinched" the articles, it seemed to be the next order of the evening to charge somebody with the crime. As Wood had handled the watch, Hicks jumped at the conclusion that he was the guilty man, and the complaint followed.

Wood gave bond immediately for his appearance in court next Wednesday, when at the preliminary hearing, the mystery will be cleared, it is expected. Friends of Wood scout the idea that he "nipped" the watch and fob from the complaining witness.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INCORPORATION. Papers for the incorporation of the Security Manufacturing Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The capital stock is $20,000, and the incorporators are Frank H. Griffin, F. J. Edwards, L. Streicher, W. S. Edwards and V. D. Ely.

PEACE DECLARED. Judge Wilbur finally disposed of the troubles of the Acton feudists yesterday by getting the Eickelberry and Newton families to promise to be good. The boys, Louis Eickelberry and Ernest Newton, were ordered taken back to Acton, but Francis Eickelberry, who seems to have been one of the chief actors in the neighborhood war, was ordered to remain in the custody of Los Angeles friends.

TO FOLSOM. Juan Avila, convicted of rape, was sentenced to five years at Folsom in Judge Davis's court. The habeas corpus case of Theodore M. Dyches, charged in an information from San Luis Obispo county with securing money under false pretenses, was postponed until next Wednesday.

NEIGHBORHOOD TROUBLE. John A. Brown, charged by E. Tatum with threatening to kill, furnished $1000 bond for his appearance in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday to answer the complaint Tuesday. The trouble arose over the fact that Brown had a lot of chickens that made trouble in Tatum's yard. The latter threatened to kill the chickens, whereas Brown came right back with the threat that if he did he would fill him with bullet holes.

ANOTHER WARNING.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR AUTOIST.

DEALER, GUILTY OF BATTERY, GETS THIRTY DAYS.

Police Justice Holds Robert Mattoon for Running Down Pedestrian at Pico and El Molino Streets—Appeal to Be Taken—Electric Railway Officials Scored.

Robert W. Mattoon, an automobile dealer, residing at No. 1527 Cambria street, was yesterday found guilty of battery by Justice Chambers and sentenced to serve thirty days in jail. His machine ran down F. W. Penrod of No. 1219 El Molino street at the intersection of Pico and El Molino streets on the night of July 5.

Counsel for the defendant asked for a new trial, but the motion was denied after a scathing arraignment of auto speeders and their attempted appropriation of the streets. Notice of appeal was filed and Mattoon furnished $300 bail.

In denying the motion for a new trial the court said:

"It would seem that a sentiment has grown up to the effect that when a dangerous machine, such as an automobile, is passing along the streets, pedestrians and vehicles must get out of the way.

"I don't think that is good law. I don't think it is the law. I think it is incumbent upon the driver of any machine of great speed and power to so control it as to avoid accident.

"Of course, where there are no obstructions, and on a street where there are not many people, he may be justified in going at a greater rate of speed than under other conditions.

"But at street crossings particularly drivers of autos should exercise the greatest care in slowing down and in observing the movements of pedestrians.

"The mere fact that there is a speed limit of twenty miles an hour in certain districts of the city does not mean that it is the duty of the driver of a machine to maintain that speed, yet that seems to be the impression which many drivers have.

"From the evidence in this case I am convinced that the driver was going too fast when this young man Penrod was hit.

"I think, from the testimony, that the automobile was slowed down after the accident, but then went on at a greater speed, the motorman of the street car testifying that he endeavored to overtake it in order to learn the number, but could not do so.

"It is the opinion of the court that such a degree of negligence was manifest as to show wilful intent, as required by the statute."

The evidence showed that Penrod was hit by the auto just after he alighted from a street car at the corner. Policeman Murray testified that after the accident, Mattoon speeded his car and drove west and that it required a chase to the Country Club in a high power machine before he could be overtaken. The officer testified also that the defendant was driving faster than twenty miles an hour when the accident happened.

Mattoon took the stand in his own behalf and his testimony was corroborated by four other persons, who were in the car. The defendant stated he was driving at the rate of only fifteen or eighteen miles an hour. He judged his pace by the fact that a street car had passed his auto and he estimated the speed of the electric at from twenty to twenty-three miles an hour.

As El Molino street was approached, he testified, he saw the street car slow down for the corner, and he slowed down his auto to twelve miles an hour and turned out to pass the electric. As he did so he saw a man on a bicycle turning into Pico street from the north side of El Molino, and to avoid hitting him swerved to the left. At the same time, he averred, he noticed Penrod jump from the street car and start across the street, but says he did not have time to apply his brakes. He testified that Penrod jumped from the car while it was still moving.

The defendant swore that when his machine hit Penrod he brought it to a stop in forty feet. On looking back he saw the victim get up, brush his clothes and start away. He believed Penrod was uninjured and so did not go back to inquire. He drove on, he declared, at a speed of eighteen miles an hour.

Motorman D. H. Cameron of the street car testified that it had not passed an auto for several blocks before reaching El Molino street, and that after the accident he speeded his car to thirty miles an hour to overtake the machine, but could not do so.

Incidentally, Cameron was fined $10 for contempt of court. He did not obey the order to appear in court Friday. When he explained that electric officials told him he would lose his job if he attended the trial the court severely arraigned the officials.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY—Near Seventh. 639 TO 645

This Company Has No Connection With Any Other Concern in the City

The Newest Ideas in Dainty Summer Draperies

The Drapery Department of the "California" is a mecca of interest for those who desire distinctive and artistic summer draperies, such as will give the home a refreshing, cheerful, airy, inviting atmosphere.

For furniture and bed coverings and for dainty bedroom hangings there are imported French and English cretonnes and chintzes in dainty new floral designs and delicate, quiet colorings appropriate for bedroom use. They are priced at 75c to $1.50 a yard.

For cushion covers and for upholstering summer furniture there are linen taffetas and hand-block printed linens in large bold designs and pleasing colors. They are priced at $2.50 to $5.00 a yard.

And for hangings and furniture coverings there are beautiful Tolle Jaspe cloths in soft rich shadow effects and in plain colors with borders to match. These range in price from $2.25 to $6.00 a yard.

And to harmonize with these hangings, new and exclusive wall papers and Colonial Rugs in the new Poster effects as well as the Colonial designs are shown right on the same floor.

Our collection of summer furniture is also very complete—and comprises the most practical and desirable styles obtainable.

We invite you to take advantage of the many unusual and helpful suggestions the "California" offers in summer furnishings—and compare our prices. You'll find the best values in Los Angeles right here—always.

One of our windows offers some timely hints in new summer draperies.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

Selling Must Be Forced to the Limit in This Sensational

Fire Sale

Of Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass

Only a few days left in which to force out this big stock of Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass. Most of the badly damaged goods have been sold, and now you can buy stock that is in almost perfect condition, at prices that border on the sensational. It is the greatest sacrifice this city has ever seen. Why not take advantage of this most unusual opportunity? Come early Monday morning.

Prices Cut 25 to 75 Per Cent.

Rogers Silverware — *Diamonds*
Hollow Platedware — *Solid Gold Jewelry*
Fine Cut Glass — *Gold Filled Jewelry*
Sterling Silverware — *Watches & Clocks, Etc.*

A $50,000 Stock Being Sacrificed at Whatever It Will Bring in Cash

Everything in the stock must go. The store must start all over again with new stock and new fixtures, forgetting the present unpleasant experiences.

Only a Few Days Left—Hurry!

This sale can't last much longer. Better be quick to pick out what you want in the way of Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass. It is a case of first come, first served. Don't you be late.

S. B. BAILEY, 353 S. Broadway

Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Watches, Clocks, Silverware.

Desenberg & Ganster

BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS $1 — Perfect fitting, man-tailored skirts made to measure, any style; fit and work positively guaranteed

Silk Sale—$1 Values 50c

IT HAS been demonstrated time and again that the best silk values in Los Angeles emanate from this store. Commencing Monday, we offer the most remarkable bargains in silks ever sold in this city. 27-inch fancy silks, 27-inch pure silk pongees, 27-inch satin messalines, 19 to 21-inch fancy taffetas and louisenes, 22-inch bengaline and ottoman cords, 36-inch Angel silk in all colors, waist and dress silks that sell regularly for 75c, $1 and $1.25 a yard, all in one great lot for this sale at the uniform price of..... 50c

$1.50 CREAM SERGE, PURE worsted, 50 inches wide, shrunk and sponged. Sale price..... 97c

SILK FINISHED PURE IRISH linens, 27 inches wide; all colors; 50c quality. Sale price..... 38c

SILK LISLE VOILE, 38 INCHES wide, for street and evening gowns, cream and light shades. Sale price..... 38c

YARD-WIDE MOIRE SILKS, new fall styles, black and colors, $2.00 quality. Sale price..... $1.29

DESENBERG & GANSTER 542 SO. BROADWAY

Cor. Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

You Must Blame Yourself

If you do not receive Absolutely Perfect Gas Service.

There is nothing lacking in our Superior Service, and if you are having any trouble the same is caused by some local condition.

Our INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT is composed of experienced gas men whose duty it is to attend to your wants.

Notify Them

LOS ANGELES GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

645 South Hill Street.

Phones: Sunset Main 8920, Home 10003.

"San Diego" THE QUALITY BEER

Announcement

Complaints reach us from people who desire to purchase "SAN DIEGO," the quality beer, in bottles. We are ready at all times to supply your dealer. Should he not carry same in stock, ring up F1646, or Main 431, your wants will be supplied.

Iroquois Bottling Company

Yorba Linda

5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water

$1250

One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years

Jacob Stern

404 Pacific Electric Building

Glendale Oaknoll Tract

30 minutes from Sixth and Main. Lots $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.

G. H. A. GOODALL CO.

302-303 Central Bldg., Main and 6th.

Ramona Acres

Handsomest home tract near Los Angeles. Every lot an ocean view. Level as a floor and fruit and soil of the best.

Janss Investment Company

322 P. E. Bldg., Third Floor. Home 10003.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

THE 5th STREET STORE

Broadway Cor. 8th. Both Phones Ex. 874.

$2.50 Glasses 95c

Best quality reading lenses fitted in guaranteed gold-filled frames, eyeglasses or spectacles, 95c. Free examination by Dr. Picou.



98

$8 Suits, $6.50

Choice of Over Five Hundred Picturing Many Delightful At Prices Unequaled



$8.0

Dashing new fitted or se qualities fine colors; smart tons and tailo morrow only

$6.50

Beautiful one morrow less of soft French white and col models lavish and swiss em

$1.25 W

A remarkable skirts of linen and flared style and buttons.

$7.50 Wo

New kilted mod Skirts of fine w blue and cream carefully tailore full third.

Great Sale of W

Many Remarkable Value

25c Dress Swisses, 12½c.

Sheer white fancy dress Swisses in neat striped and check effects; 25c quality; 8 to 9, Monday, at 12½c a yard.

$1.50 Fine Nainsook $1.19

Suit of 12 yards fine sheer white Nainsook; soft, smooth finish; 50 inches wide; regular $1.50 value, tomorrow $1.19.

20c 36-inch Suitings 9c

Handsome linen finished suitings in smart stripes, two-toned effects and plain with fancy borders; only 9c a yard.

7½c Dress Lawns 2c

Only a limited quantity — about 200 yards white Lawns with fancy colored figures and stripes; limit 10 yards at 2c yard.

50c Linen Suitings 25c

Half price tomorrow for our regular 50c line of linen suitings; navy, light blue, pink, rose, Copenhagen, tan, brown, natural and white.

$1.00 Red Star Diaper 69c

Absolutely sanitary Red Star diaper; $1.00 package of 10 yards, 69 cents.

15c Plain Colored Ch

Half price tomorrow for fine wearing, serviceable linen, navy, tan, reseda, gray, etc.

Extraordinary



$17.50

Heavy Tapestry in a wonderful color effects;

$12.00

A big saving sizes. Regular

$7.50 9x9

Perfectly reversible grain rugs in a of new patterns Monday only $3.

$2.75 Mo

$3 Fi

Either white or net centers; with notable sale Mon

$1.25 Ru

20c M

Fine curt handsome ventional d

Sty 1316.

THE 5th STREET STORE

65 Silk Pongee 39c

Cool summer silks; natural color; strewn with fancy checks, plaids and stripes; regular 65c quality. Tomorrow 39c.

$1.35, 27-in. Messaline 98c

Beautiful, soft, clinging satin messalines in a profusion of handsome street and evening shades; $1.35 value. Monday 98c.

THE 5th STREET STORE

Broadway Cor. 6th. Both Phones Ex. 874.

25c Ribbon 10c

All wanted colors including black and white; widths 4 to 5 inches; plain satin and all-silk taffeta ribbon. 25c value at 10c a yard.



3000 Beautiful Waists

Great Purchase & Sale Monday, Daintiest New Styles

End of the Season Stock of Two Noted Manufacturers, Plain Tailored or Liberally Trimmed Models of Madras, Mull, Lawn and Swiss, Carefully Finished Regular $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Garments and Unprecedented Value at.....

98¢ 98¢

A SALE that comparison proves to be the "giant"—and it really is. Over three thousand handsome summer waists tomorrow at 98c. Excptional values at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. You have never had an opportunity to secure such a matchless bargain. This vast assortment represents the end of the season stock of two manufacturers of national renown. Our waist buyer, while in New York, recently consummated this immense purchase at an average price of a little more than half. Almost every kind of waist shown this season is included. Garments distinguished for smartness of style and excellency of workmanship. Tailored waists, pleated or tucked styles of fancy striped Madras and plain white Linette and Lawn. Also beautiful lingerie waists of fine Mull, Persian Lawn, Swiss and India Linon; richly trimmed in countless designs with Val. insertion and Swiss embroidery; white and colors. Unmistakably the greatest sale ever featured at...

$2.50 Glasses 95c

Best quality reading lenses fitted in mounted gold-filled frames, eyeglasses or spectacles, $2.50. Free examination by Dr. Flora.

$8 Suits, $6.50 Dresses $2.98

Choice of Over Five Hundred Handsome Garments Picturing Many Delightful Summer Styles At Prices Unequaled This Season



$8.00 Suits $2.98

Dashing new models, long coat styles; fitted or semi-fitted; made of superb qualities linette and crash in white and colors; smartly trimmed with pearl buttons and tailor strapping. $8.00 suits, tomorrow only $2.98.

$6.50 Dresses $2.98

Beautiful one-piece lingerie dresses, tomorrow less than half price; fashioned of soft French mull, flaxine and swiss; white and colors; plain or dotted. New models lavishly trimmed with insertion and swiss embroidery. Sale price $2.98.

$1.25 Wash Skirts 75c

A remarkable value tomorrow. New white skirts of linen finished Indian Head; gored and flared styles; trimmed with self folds and buttons. $1.25 skirts, 75c.

$7.50 Wool Skirts $5.00

New kilted models; Fashion's newest idea. Skirts of fine worsted materials, in black, blue and cream; strictly high grade; carefully tailored; skirts at a saving of a full third.

A Great Ten Dollar Event Monday

This is the new "Dagobert" Dress.



Fine Wool Suits and Silk Dresses Elegant Apparel 1-2 Price and Less $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00 Values

$10



$22.50 and $25.00 Suits $10.00

Midsummer and early fall styles; fashioned of fine Panamas, Serge and suitings in long coat effect; satin lined; strictly tailored or variously trimmed; fitted or semi-fitted styles, in all colors. A matchless value tomorrow at $10—regular $25 suits.

$22.50 Silk Dresses $10.00

Over 300 charming dresses at less than cost of making. The very newest one-piece styles, including the "Dagobert" model, which is made with Dutch neck and kilted skirt; strictly tailored. The material includes Rajah, Pongee and novelty silks in a beautiful array of colors. $22.50 dresses at $10.00.

80 Sample Suits One-Third Off

An opportunity for saving of one-third tomorrow on the very newest in tailored fall suits. You will pay full price for these later. 80 suits on sale tomorrow. All of them one-third less than regular.

Laces & Embroideries

For Monday We Announce Matchless Values Over a Hundred Thousand Yards to Retail For Less Than Import Cost

50c, 18-Inch Embroidery 19c

Sheer Swiss and Nainsook; flouncing and corset cover embroidery 10 to 18 inches wide; worked in elegant new designs; blind, semi-blind, eyelet and shadow effects. 35c and 50c qualities 19c a yard.

25c Embroidery 4 to 10-in. Wide 5c

Dainty edges and bands in matched sets; made of fine Cambric and Swiss; 4 to 10 inches wide; perfectly worked in a great variety of designs. 15c, 19c and 25c embroideries at 5c a yard.

$1.50 Embroidery 35c

Beautiful St. Gaul hand loom embroidery; 18 to 27 inches wide; eyelet, Filet, embossed, Angelaise and Irish patterns; worked on finest Swiss and Nainsook; wide, showy margins; regular $1.00 and $1.50 quality at 35c a yard.



19c and 25c Lace 5c

10,000 yards of fine French and German Val. laces; matched sets, ⅛ to 1½ inches wide; splendid wash laces; scores of fancy designs; 15c to 25c laces tomorrow at 5c a yard.

35c and 50c Lace 10c

Fine Oriental embroidered net bands; also silk embroidered bands, darned net bands and fancy cotton embroidered bands. A wealth of up-to-date summer laces. 35c and 50c values tomorrow 10c a yard.

Great Sale of Wash Goods

Many Remarkable Values Monday.

25c Dress Swisses, 12½c.
...white fancy Swisses in neat and check effects. 25c quality; 8 to 9 Monday, at 12½c yard.

$1.50 Fine Nainsook $1.19
...piece of 12 yards fine white Nainsook; 36 inches finish; 50 ...regular $1.50 ...tomorrow $1.19.

25c 36-inch Suitings 9c
...some linen finish suitings in smart ...two-toned effects and plain with ...borders; only 9c yard.

7½c Dress Lawns 2c
Only a limited quantity — about 300 yards; white Lawns with fancy colored figures and stripes; limit 10 yards tomorrow, at 2c a yd.

50c Linen Suitings 25c
Half price tomorrow for our regular 50c line of linen suitings; navy, light blue, pink, rose, Copenhagen, tan, brown, natural and white.

$1.00 Red Star Diaper 69c
Absolutely sanitary Red Star diaper; $1.00 package of 10 yards, 69 cents.

8 1-3c Apron Gingham 5c
Standard checked Ginghams in a profusion of pretty color effects; limit 10 yards tomorrow, at 5c a yd.

12½c Fancy Outings 7½c
Soft fleecy outing Flannel; fancy striped designs; splendid 12½c value, tomorrow, 7½c.

$3.00 Bed Spreads $1.98
Large crocheted spreads in neat Marseilles patterns; white or colors; fringed or hemmed ends with plain or cut corners; $3 spreads, tomorrow, $1.98.

15c Plain Colored Chambray 7½c
...price tomorrow for fine wearing, serviceable Chambray; pink, light ...navy, tan, reseda, gray, etc.

25c Stockings 12½c

A big hosiery item Monday. Fine lace allover, boot lace and embroidered stockings; double heels, toes and soles. Regular 19c and 25c grades 12½c.

$1.25 Union Suits 79c

Women's fine swiss ribbed union suits; perfect fitting; sleeveness; umbrella knee; neatly trimmed with lace. Splendid $1.25 garments at 79c.

Boys' 59c Shirts 39c

Good serviceable work shirts; of heavy madras, chambray, percale and black sateen; cut full and well made. Shirts that will give lots of wear. 59c values, Monday 39c.

NOTIONS

SAVINGS YOU'LL APPRECIATE.

25c Pin-on Supporters, all colors	10c
5c Stocking Darners. Sale price Monday	3⅓c
5c Corset Laces, 2½ yards long. Each	2½c
25c Skirt and Waist Supporters	10c
25c Tracing Wheels, big saving at	10c
5c bolt of 4 yards White Tape for	2½c
5c box Black Pins, 80 count	2½c
10c Pearl Buttons, waist size, dozen	5c
50 yards Spool Silk, colors, black and white	2½c
24-yard bolt of 2½c Elastic for	10c
10c Celluloid Thimbles, Monday	5c
2½c bunch of Wire Hair Pins, 3 bunches for	5c
10c Agate Buttons, card 6 dozen for	5c

50c Suspenders 19c

Men's fine elastic web suspenders; medium or heavy weight; good stout leather ends; regular 35c and 50c grades at a notable sale Monday—19c a pair.

$3 Pajamas $1.25

Men's sample and regular lines of pajamas; constructed of heavy French madras and percale; trimmed with silk frogs, military collar or French neck; remarkable offering. $2.00 and $3.00 pajamas, $1.25.

39c Underw'r 17½c

Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers; well made and finished; drawers with double seats; regular 39c grade. All sizes. A notable saving at 17½c.

Unsurpassed Bargains 8 to 9

No phone or mail orders. Sale 1 hour only.

Ends $5.00 Curtains 25c
Samples; full width and 1½ to 2 yards long; ends of curtains worth $5 a pair; a wonderful assortment, 8 to 9, 25c each.

$2.00 Velvet Rugs 98c
Wilton velvet rugs, half price for one hour; 27 inches wide, 54 inches long; Oriental, floral and animal designs; $2 rugs, 98c.

12½c Fancy Cretonne 5c
Beautiful floral and Persian designs; rich colorings, 12½c Cretonne at 5c a yard.

7½c Huck Towels 3½c
Limit 6 to a customer; heavy huck towels, 6 to 9, at 3½c each.

12½c Pillow Cases 7c
Stout durable bleached muslin pillow cases; finished with 3-inch hems; 45x36 inch size; limit 4 to a customer; 12½c values 7c each.

35c Wash Skirts 15c
Full cut splendid Gingham petticoats in plain colors and fancy stripes; finished with full flounces; 35c skirts, 15c.

10c Canvas Gloves 2½c
Men's or women's splendid wearing canvas gloves; just the thing for sweeping or working out doors; 8 to 9; 2½c pr.

50c Union Suits 25c
Women's fine Swiss ribbed union suits; cut long sleeves and ankle length; slightly imperfect; 50c union suits, 25c.

Boys' 29c Waists 10c
Pretty white Madras waists; sizes 3 to 6 years; cut full blouse and carefully finished; 20c waists, 3 to 9, 10c Fourth Floor.

10c Gingham: 15c Percale at 5c
A big assortment of wash goods, 3 to 9, at 5c a yard, including 10c dress Ginghams, Chambray Ginghams and yard wide 15c Percales.

Extraordinary Rug Savings



$17.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs $11.48

Heavy Tapestry Brussels rugs; a new lot just received; perfect goods in a wonderful variety of beautiful Oriental and floral designs; rich color effects; 9x12-ft. size. $17.50 rugs Monday $11.48.

$12.00 9x10½ Kashmir Rugs $9.48

A big saving tomorrow on these beautiful 9x10½, 9x9 and 7½x10½ sizes. Regular $12.00 Kashmir rugs $9.48.

$7.50 9x9 Rugs $3.98
Perfectly reversible heavy Ingrain rugs in a big assortment of new patterns. $7.50 values Monday only $3.98.

$5 Velvet Rugs $2.95
3 ft. wide, 6 ft. long, new Wilton velvet rugs; Oriental and floral designs. Regular $5.00 grade Monday $2.95.

$2.75 Modern Carpet Sweepers $1.98

$3 Fine Lace Curtains $1.69

Either white or Arabian color; 2½ to 3 yards long; fancy or plain net centers; with graceful scroll and geometrical border designs. A notable sale Monday. $3.00 curtains $1.69 pr.

$1.25 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 69c

20c Madras 12½c
Fine curtain Madras in handsome Oriental and conventional designs; 20c quality 12½c.

15c Rods 5c
Polished brass extension curtain rods; will extend to 50 inches long. 15c rods Monday 5c.

Basement Bargains

Big Savings Down Stairs Tomorrow



Mason Rubbers 1c

Mason jars, pint size	49c
Mason jars, quart size	55c
Mason jars, half gal. size	75c
25c padded sleeve boards	15c

50c Garbage Cans 29c

5 gallon garbage cans	59c
6½ gallon garbage cans	69c
10 gallon garbage cans	$1.25
20c 18-inch nickled towel bars	10c



$1 Nickeled Coffee Percolator	69c
15c 13-in. Nickeled Round Trays	10c
25c Set of 6 Table Mats	15c
20c White Napkins, 100	10c



½ Doz. 60c Glasses	20c
90c Bell Glasses, ea	5c
20c Bowls, Imitation Cut Glass	10c
5c Jap Salt or Peppers	2c



House Paint

1-qt. can inside and outside paint	39c
½-gal. can inside and outside paint	75c
1-gal. can inside and outside paint	$1.35

Cottage Sets

$3.50 31-pc. dinner set	$1.98
$4.00 34-pc. dinner set	$2.98
$7.00 48-pc set	$4.98



$1.50 and $2 Skirts and Gowns 89c

Fine Long Cloth and Nainsook, Lavishly Trimmed

Children's $1.00 Dresses 39c
Good serviceable styles for children 2 to 14 years old; dresses made of fine gingham, chambray and percale; pretty blouse, French and Mother Hubbard styles. $1.00 values at 39 cents.

Children's $3.00 Dresses $1.48
Beautiful white dresses of sheer lawn; high or low neck style; exquisitely trimmed with lace and embroidery; full pleated or tucked skirts; 4 to 14 years; Monday, $1.48.

Dozens of beautiful white garments tomorrow away below regular price; gowns in Mother Hubbard and high neck styles; exquisitely trimmed with embroidery and lace; cut good length and width; skirts made with full knee flounces of narrow hemstitched tucks trimmed with embroidery and lace; full dust ruffle; also included are Nainsook chemise and drawers; regular $1.50 and $2.00 garments in a great Monday sale at 89c.

75c Corset Covers 25c
Fine muslin and cambric corset covers; trimmed with three rows Torchon lace and embroidery and ribbon drawn; cut full front and well finished; 50c and 75c garments, 25c.

75c Muslin Skirts 25c
Fine muslin or cambric skirts with full flounces, narrow tucks; trimmed with lace insertion; finished with dust ruffle. 50c and 75c values at 25c.



75c Long Kimonos 29c
Women's long or short kimonos of pretty crepe and lawn; cut with high or round neck; long or short sleeves; finished with bands and buttonhole stitching. A rare value at 29c.

SUCH COSTUMES!

BEAUTY DIVES IN FAKE SEA.

SEASHORE BATHER CUTS OUT THE WETTING.

Santa Monica Veteran Tells About Swimming in General and That of Maids and Elks in Particular. Voices Warning on Taking a Dip Too Soon After Having Eaten.

"Speaking about swimmin'," said a bare and bronzed veteran of long service in sand and surf along the Santa Monica Bay shore line, as he lolled in the sand and pushed a bleached and bedraggled lock of faded hair from his forehead, "the Elk isn't ace high as a salt-water bird. He doesn't know as much about ocean swimming as some of these vaudeville circuit variety actresses who come to the beach from Los Angeles to have their pictures taken in the act of making high dives.

"But the girls look pretty, all right, in their skin-tight tights. And for shape—well, if bathers would appear on the beach in such costumes we never would hear the end of it. The beach would be knocked by all the papers as immodest and not the proper place for virtuous people. The last actress that attempted this stunt here was a dream; but there was no skirt to her bathing suit. She made the dive, and the picture was a peach; but the girl didn't even get her feet wet. It was one of those standing pictures, with the arms thrown over the head.

"The photographer faked a background and when the picture was turned end for end it wasn't bad to look at, although the girl can't swim a lick and is just about as good a diver as an inflated automobile tire.

"But what I was saying was that these fresh water Elks don't savvy the game when it comes to swimming in the ocean. They may be all right as river swimmers, but let me give you a straight tip, they are on the bum when they hit the brine. I have been watching them while they were at the beach. You would see one start in all right, but in a few minutes he would come out of the surf blowing like a porpoise and spitting salt water to beat the band.

"You see, these still-water swimmers aren't onto the curves as pitched by Old Neptune. The breakers fool them, especially if there happens to be a little wind and the sea is choppy. They can swim only a little while without swallowing so much salt water that they have to come ashore to blow and bale themselves out. It is a lucky thing for them that there is no undertow here, or the reunion might have had some tragedies.

"After a few experiences of this sort with a pint or so of salt water swallowed the water dogs from the prairie States took a tumble to themselves and stuck to the life line as if they had been glued to it.

"I speak from long experience when I say that there is nothing which eats up vitality as quickly as salt-water bathing. I mean by that, when persons go in at the wrong time or when they remain in the water too long. Of course, it makes a difference as to the physical condition of the bather. Persons who are in good health may with safety stay in the water for half an hour and suffer no ill effects whatever, and again other persons, with stomach out of order or some heart affection, may try the same thing and be made ill or be greatly weakened.

"If you are not feeling well, keep out of the water; or, if you have organic ailment don't tempt fate by too much salt-water bathing. A little of it for sick folks will go a long way. In moderation it is strengthening, but an overindulgence is exhausting. Hundreds and hundreds of summer visitors to the beach make the mistake of spending too much time in the water. Many of them remain in for from two to five hours, and even longer. Many cases of sudden sickness result from this cause, and this season there have been several deaths following an untimely stay in the water by people whose physical condition was not up to the standard.

"As a general thing, I should say that for one who is in good health, the surf bath should not be continued beyond thirty minutes, and for the great majority of people one-half that time would be far better. Those who play the game longer will be found complaining of weariness, will feel drowsy and develop abnormal appetites. Those who have heart affections should be very careful. They will dive under the water and hold their breath. This is very bad, and should not be attempted by one who has reason to believe his heart is weak.

"Another foolish thing beach visitors persist in doing is that of going into the water soon after eating. Sickness is courted by those who do this. Nobody should enter the water until at least an hour after eating. This much time is required for the stomach to assimilate the food. An hour and a half's delay would be better. Those who experience cramps generally have only themselves to blame. In nine cases out of ten it would be found that the person suffering with cramps has gone into the water within a few minutes after eating a hearty meal.

"Bathers should also be very careful to observe the tides. It is always safe to bathe on an incoming tide, and it may also be said to be dangerous to go in when the tide is running out. Bathers fail to observe the tide, and often the life-savers are called out when the using of a little judgment on the part of the swimmer would have given no necessity for such call.

"People go in the water today and wade or swim far out. The tide is running in and the water piles them up on the shore. Tomorrow the same people will go in again. But this time the tide will be running out and, instead of the current rolling them toward the shore it will insidiously carry them to deep water and danger. Above all things, watch the tides. If they are running out, play safe by staying close to the shore—and if you are not sure as to your swimming qualities, stick close to the life line."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without lending itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Principle Governing Title to Harbors and Tide-Lands.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some months ago a prominent State Senator from one of the southern counties publicly announced "that the title to the water fronts and tide lands about all the harbors of this State, except San Diego and San Francisco, were vested in private individuals and corporations."

Wide research has since been made to discover, if possible, how such a shocking state of affairs and conditions could exist, in view of the fact that San Pedro Harbor has been a bone of bitter contention for more than a quarter of a century, and as a result the underlying principles governing the title to tide lands, water fronts and the entrances to harbors have been uncovered, and effectually solves all questions and matters involved in the harbor controversy.

It may be briefly stated thus: All things necessary for the protection, preservation and perpetuity of national sovereignty are adjuncts to the prerogative powers of sovereignty, such as the army, navy, channels and river beds of navigable streams, bays, harbors, all submerged lands along the seacoasts, commencing at the extreme high tide line and extending three miles seaward, and are not subjects of barter and private ownership; all these are indispensable arms of national defense and are therefore inalienable.

T. S. KNOWLES.

Secretary City Charter League, No. 1914 Santee street.

Flint and "Pomona."

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Of course all Californians are rejoicing in the splendid service which Senator Frank P. Flint is giving us in the great struggle now engaging the attention of Congress. It is unique that one so young in years and term of service should forge to the forefront. When weariness forced the veteran Aldrich to retire for rest, Flint was given the post of steerer, and results proved that it was no mistake. California's great victory is largely due to Senator Flint's influence and ability. It gives me great pleasure to report Senator Flint's promise to be present at the annual September picnic of the Claremont Pomological Club, September 12 or 20, when he will address the club. This in case the visit of the President does not prevent.

Sincerely, A. J. COOK.

No. 2208 Newark street, Washington, D. C.

A Queer Award.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please permit me, through the columns of your worthy paper, to suggest to the Elks of Los Angeles that it would be a wise thing to take Mrs. Heminway of New York to visit an oculist and have her eyes opened. Afterwards to show her the superb elegance and beauty of the exquisite Hamburger decorations. Besides being by far the most beautiful adornment, it is perfectly symbolical of all that pertains to Elkdom. The Spring-street decoration is purely provincial in character and lacks the superb attractiveness of the Hamburger exhibit. People in the hotels and on the streets all exclaim, "It's an outrage; there is nothing to compare with Hamburger's," and such like remarks. If a vote could be taken there would be a unanimous verdict in favor of Hamburger's exhibit.

MRS. JANE CAMPBELL.

No. 1614 Oxford avenue.

THEY SEE THE EXPOSITION.

Here is a list of one day's Southern California visitors in the California buildin at the Seattle Exposition: From Los Angeles—C. L. Wright, Mrs. B. Bedigian, F. A. Roe, Helen M. Kellerman, J. G. and Francis Goodenow, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns, A. T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Donohugh and son, Mamie Carey, C. H. Baker, W. S. Beauchamp, Mary G. Sullivan, Mrs. Egbert Van Aleh, Mrs. Campbell Chism, Thomas M. Aiken, Myrtle S. Clark, Mrs. H. E. Disgman, Louia Stewart, Ava K. Farmer, Helen E. Matthewson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loveberg, Mrs. Clarence H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Keith, Mrs. George Pedgrife, L. L. Pierce, James Adams, Mamie Hahn, Emmie E. Perry and Nell Cartright. From Pasadena—Jean Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanford, Emily O. Wilson and J. F. Smith. From San Diego—Mrs. H. Fisher, Ruth Fisher, Gladdine Fisher, Jessie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nordstorm, Miss Annette Mohr and C. A. Coul. From Santa Barbara—Mrs. Oscar Fitch, Mrs. M. Y. Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Ord, Miss Madeline Lacy, Forrest E. Richardson and Alfred Rice Edwards.

COLONIZING IN MEXICO.

Octavio Torres, Treasurer of the city of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., who is in Los Angeles for a few days with his family, is very optimistic on American colonization of Mexican land, with especial regard to Sonora. He states that the country lying between Hermosillo and Kino Bay is on the verge of great activity and development, and that a railroad is now being planned to run through this section, which, in his opinion, will open up one of the richest agricultural and horticultural tracts on the continent. According to Mr. Torres the recent opening of the Carrizal ranch through the C. C. Wooster Company of Los Angeles, is offering great opportunities to prospective land buyers. The ranch covers 110,000 acres of sub-irrigated lands, and produces fine crops of cereals and vegetables.

YOUNG WOMAN JUMPS.

While under the influence of liquor, according to the police, Miss Jessie Davis, 21 years of age, jumped from a second-story window of a rooming house at Third and Main streets at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. She was found lying on the sidewalk by a patrolman, and taken to the Receiving Hospital. She had sustained only bruises and abrasions about the face and body. To the police she stated she jumped to escape a Japanese who had attacked her.

A. B. Smith, secretary of the Trustee Company, residing at No. 2824 Menlo avenue, fell from a University car yesterday morning while alighting at Fifth and Spring streets, and suffered a fracture of the right hip. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

A letter received by Mr. Fishburn of the National Bank of California from W. D. Woolwine, vice-president of the institution, states that the writer is at Banff, Canada, and expected to return home between August 5 and 15.

If You Are Fat and Hot Read This Article

There is no necessity of fat people suffering as they do. Most fat people are so good-natured they do not care how they look or how they get along during the hot weather. As a matter of fact, there is a natural fat reducer that in the past several years has been demonstrating that it will reduce fat and not tear down the body or leave big, flabby rolls of skin and wrinkles. This method is the famous Marmola prescription, which is now prepared in tablet form to meet the demands of fat people in the summer and to enable them at all times to take their fat reducer after each meal. One of these little tablets taken after a meal turns that meal into good food for the blood and stops all fat-producing elements from going into the system. Marmola Tablets has an army of men and women who testify to its success, and you would tire reading what they say of its triumphs. Marmola Tablets are only stop producing fat in the body, but they reduce flesh at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and do nothing but assist nature to give to the body the nourishment it requires. They are sold at all drug stores, price 75 cents, or you may write The Marmola Company, Dept. 235, Detroit, Mich.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Every Possible Garment Need Correctly and Economically Provided For Here

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

The New Serge Trotteur Coat Dress
One of the Smartest Advance Fall Styles



WE HAVE just received the first of these exclusive and charming creations—Strictly Tailored One-piece Frocks in the newest wide wale diagonal serge. Designed according to the latest Parisian ideas in the new long-waisted effects, with kilted skirts; closed down the front with tailored buttons; colors black, cream, navy, peacock blue, new wood brown and mustard shades, pearl gray, tan and reseda. Prices $32.50 and $37.50.

The Latest Linen Trotteur Gown
Is Shown Pronounced Preference for Summer

THESE are the tailored coat dresses of linen that won instant favor with fashionable women in Paris and have proved just as great a success here. As a stylish summer costume they are simply ideal, combining a delicious coolness and comfort with an air of distinction and exclusiveness that is irresistible. The wide range of prices is particularly pleasing: $13.75, $15.00, $19.50, $25.00, $27.50 and $29.50.

The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Dependable Strictly Tailored Advance Fall Models

The Style Shop of Los Angeles



WITHOUT a doubt, the Autumn girl will be a "Tailored Maid." All indications point unmistakably to the greatest vogue ever known for strictly tailored suits, dresses and costumes. Noted designers are striving to outrival one another in the stunning effects achieved, the simplicity and effectiveness of the models created. Yet, one and all these garments possess the long, unbroken curves that impart a distinguished grace and beauty of outline only attained by masters in the art of clever designing.

We have secured a number of models, representative of the best and most popular styles that will be launched into the fashionable world this Fall, in mannish worsteds, serges and the popular homespuns. Styles which can be absolutely depended upon to be just the correct thing this coming season.

The new worsteds come in the most desirable blended shades; navy blue serge is, if possible, more popular than ever, while there are new shades of brown, tan and green which promise to be leaders, as well as plain and mixed grays which are always prime favorites in the tailored garments.

PRICES RANGE $19.50, $25.00, $29.50, $35.00 AND UP TO $49.00.



$12.50 New Linen Suits $12.50
Regularly Selling to $20

WHILE the real Summer weather has only just begun, and Linen Suits will be out in full force for many weeks to come, yet we offer a reduction which will make a very decided difference to the woman who appreciates the beauty of a stylish, genuine linen suit, but hesitates at paying the full price.

The assortment includes the smartest of the season's models, faultlessly tailored, strictly high grade suits; colors natural, white, lavender, pink, rose, smoke and pearl gray, reseda and corn color; plain tailored or with just a touch of trimming to give tone and dash. The swellest suits sold in the city for $20.00, very special at.....$12.50

Clever Advance Styles in Felt Hats

YOU can see them in the window! The new felt hats just introduced that are to be the swellest thing out this Fall. Buy one now and be the first to appear in one of these beautiful, soft felt hats! Worn with a nobby tailored suit they complete the nattiest costume ever devised for fashionable womankind. Colors black, white and soft shades of gray and tan. Price, $4.75.

Clearance Prices on Summer Millinery

THE greatest array of stylish millinery ever put on sale! Exquisite midsummer styles endowed with a delightfully Parisian air! Dainty effects that are classy and captivating at prices too tempting to be disregarded. Be sure and see this irresistible display at.... 1-2 Price

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



We Dress The Boys



NO OTHER store in Southern California can be compared with ours for the vast assortment of Boys' Wearables we show you. Nor can comparison be made between the style, fit and values offered you here with those obtainable elsewhere.

We mean just what we say. If you are not already a customer here for your Boys' Clothes, it is to your own interest to visit our Boys' Department. Our entire Second Floor is devoted to Boys' Wear—not a single item missing to make the Boys comfortable.

If you leave it to the Boy, he'll bring you here—because our Clothes have a reputation with the Boys, who are proud to wear them!

Things Your Boy May Need



Boys' Knicker Suits $3.00 to $20.00.

Youths' Long Pants Suits $7.50 to $35.00.

Boys' Knee and Knicker Pants 50c to $3.50.

Boys' Reefer Coats $3.50 to $12.50.

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits $3.50 to $12.50.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.00 to $7.50.

Boys' Waists and Shirts 50c to $2.50.

Boys' Bathing Suits $1.00 to $3.00.

Boys' Hosiery 15c to 50c.

Boys' Shoes $2.00 to $4.00.

Boys' Nightgowns and Pajamas 50c to $3.00.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.50 to $3.50.

Youths' Corduroy Pants $3.00 to $5.00.

Boys' Hats and Caps 50c to $7.50.

Boys' Belts 25c, 50c, 75c.

Boys' Neckwear 25c, 50c and 75c.

Boys' Underwear 25c to $2.50 per garment.

Boys' Khaki Suits $1.00 to $4.00.

Romper Play Suits for Boys and Girls 50c each.

We Fill Mail Orders.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

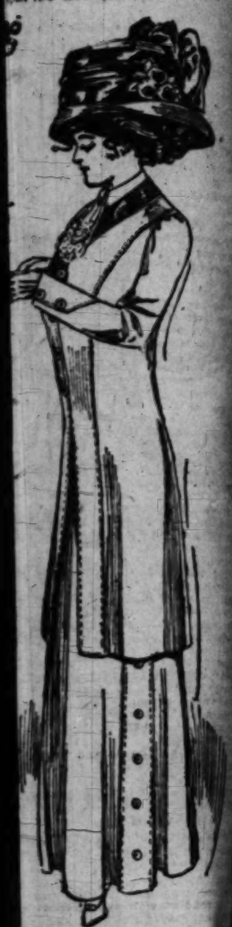
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507 S. Spring St.

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitters
A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALPS & BRUNS, AGTS., 25 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Home of
Dutchess Trousers
10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip.
Jacob Salzman
9th and Main.

For Owens Valley Lands
SEE
TIBBOT-HOLT COMPANY,
415 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Northeast Corner Spring and Third Sts.

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HOUSE
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op of Los Angeles
Gown
for Summer
instant favor with fashion-
success here. As a stylish
elicious coolness and com-
istible. The wide range of
$27.50 and $29.50.



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and Girls
OTH SPRING
For Owens
Valley Lands
TIBBOT-HOLT COMPANY,
418 I. A. Trust Bldg.
east Corner Spring and Second Sts.

HAPPY DAYS

LOS ANGELES CAMPERS ROAM ALONG BANKS OF THE MERCED.

Delights of Outdoor Life Among Mountains and Waterfalls—Willoughby Rodman Writes of the Latest March of the Sierra Club in the Yosemite Region. Climbers and Fishermen in Land of Wonders.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UPPER MERCED CANYON, July 9, 1909.—I wish all the readers of The Times could share the pleasure which is mine today. I am seated on a fragment of granite in the midst of a magnificent forest of pine and fir. I can hear the roar of the falls of McClure Creek, where its waters make their last leap before joining the river, a short distance away. Above and over the rocky walls of the valley, and back of them are the snow-capped peaks of the Merced group on the crest of the Sierras.

One of our party has just brought me a letter, which is having its photograph taken, preparatory to restoration to its mother.

The heading of this letter seems commonplace. It should be "Dreamland," "Fairyland," or some such place, so far from civilization, four days by railway and telegraph, living on our own supplies, dependent upon ourselves for entertainment, pleasure and health. We are absolutely independent, very free and happy.

We have traced the Merced River from Merced, where it is a common-place valley stream, to that grand amphitheater where three streams come tumbling down the cliffs to form it. We have never been more than half a mile from its banks.

On Friday, July 2, the Southern California division of the Sierra Club of California left Los Angeles in a special car attached to the "Owl." Others were to be picked up at Merced by a special train of Pullmans conveying the San Francisco division. Our party must have picked us up general-ly, for my first sight in the morning was of the river as it yowed placidly past Merced Falls. A walk through the train, shaking hands with old friends from the North, then I devoted myself to enjoying the lower Merced. The builders of the Yosemite Valley line certainly displayed good judgment in planning their line. Every mile of it is interesting. For the first time we have glimpses of California hills, and broad grain fields. Then the smooth reaches of the lower Merced, then the river's banks contracted and the stream boils and foams among the rocks. Soon we come to the ruins of old mining operations, and of ditches which must have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and of ditches or sluices, which covered the boxes, and heaps of debris showed what great activity once existed along the stream. At Bagley we see a real modern mine in operation—steam-mill and all.

SMALL TOWNS GAIN.

The railway is building up the small towns along its line. The country is naturally well adapted to fruits, and will in time become one of the most populous portions of California.

The train is well equipped with solid steel cars, heavy rails, and fine rolling stock.

Fifty miles below the terminus at Merced one has suggestions of real mountain scenery, and the terminus is a genuine mountain resort.

Our breakfast came grouping in Yosemite. Many had for the fifteen-mile drive to walk, but as we were an hour half late, and the day already hot, most of them repented and took seats in the coaches. I was in my plan, and walked, with a congenial company. I believe those who were more comfortable those who drove. We were not able to stop when we pleased at each of every mountain brook. The road between El Portal and Yosemite is a beautiful stream. Never still, it foams and dashes among the rocks, in emerald pools and dashing in sheets of foam. Its valley is lined by fine forest trees and with wild flowers and ferns.

ENCHANTING.

Yosemite valley. After a long absence for the fourth time I gazed upon the splendors of this enchanted region. Three of us stopped a short time to look upon the wonders of the Bridal Veil and El Capitan, then, feasting on, seeing new wonders at every step.

Yosemite grows upon one. Its glory seems to increase with every view. How much less it been my pleasure to visit it each time have its wonders greatly increased.

We reached camp in time to find a dinner, served by our own force. Our camp was situated in a fine grove, about a mile above the Sentinel Hotel. This camp had been established June 19, to give a preparatory outing to the trampers, and lovers of the mountains to those who could not take the outing. Several days both North and South preceded the main party. We had our own stores, prepared by our own cooks, and were absolutely free from the outside world.

After dinner we assembled around a camp-fire, where we were entertained by camp-fire amusements, vocal music, stories and a fire dance.

LOST ARROW TRAIL.

Monday the party scattered to various parts of the valley. Wishing to make my immediate party as complete as a picture of the valley as was possible during our limited stay, I took the lost arrow trail and the trail to the top of Yosemite falls. We passed on Yosemite Creek, visited Glacier Point. As we came down we had a unusual experience of witnessing a baseball game 1000 feet below us. A nine from the two companies of cavalry stationed in the valley were playing a club from San Francisco. We could hear an occasional shout, and sometimes we could hear the ball strike the catcher's mit, and almost could hear him to yell "rotten." Arrived at camp we learned that one pitcher had insulted the umpire, which was a familiar sound.

Tuesday came Fourth of July with its noise and addresses.

Wednesday we once more scattered over the valley. I climbed the trail to Glacier point, returning by Nevada and Vernal Falls.

Thursday morning came the grand hike. The Sierra Club packed its baggage on its own animals and hiked for Cloud's elimination. We were happy to leave the valley; but it was to enjoy the valley; but it was to have many houses and too many people. We like to be alone, and we despise the average tourist who is always kicking up the dust and asking how far.

We left the valley with a pack-train of animals, the largest which I have ever seen.

We passed past Vernal and Nevada Falls, to Little Yosemite, where our first camp was made. The scenery was fine, the fishing poor, only a few rewarding an afternoon's sport.

Friday morning we were off early. Our trip to Cloud's Rest; as we had made this climb I remained with the main party, tramping over the trail through a fine forest to Echo Creek, along its cañon to our camping ground.

GOOD FISHING.

Thinking to put in half an hour while waiting for dinner, I strolled out with my rod. Finding a likely pool, I made a cast, and in a few minutes I had eleven fine trout, one 15 inches long.

Till the morning a short stroll brought us to another camp, where I am now writing. We fished on the way with moderate success. In the afternoon we fished above Lake Merced, but were informed by an expert that it was useless. Yesterday—July 9—was devoted to tramping. One party started for Mt. Ritter. As I had already climbed this mountain, and have long wished to explore the cañon of the upper Merced, I remained with the main party.

We had an exciting crossing of a Yosemite "slide." The only passage was along a "crack" in the granite. Below were broad stretches of rock, and the river, deep and cold. We employed a rope belonging to the Ritter party, and made the passage without accident.

Then on up to the cañon to a soda spring, where those who had brought sugar and lemons had a refreshing drink.

THE CANYON.

With a small party at first, and afterwards alone, I went to the head of the cañon.

The view is magnificent. The cañon ends in a magnificent amphitheater of rock. Down the sides of this come the three streams which unite to form the Merced. Tripple Creek Falls are the finest, the water seeming to fall from the sky, and changing its course several times, as ledges are encountered. It does not come down clear, but falls in a shower of foam, like the Yosemite falls.

Through the gorge of Lyell Creek, the northern tributary, I could see the lofty peaks of Lyell and McClure. The view was grand, the white precipice of McClure and the black cliffs of Lyell standing out in striking contrast.

I could have lingered for hours viewing the magnificent panorama, but it was necessary to see the inexperienced members of our party over the dangerous ledge before dark.

The older members experienced some nervousness in approaching this place, as it must now be crossed without the rope, and many of our people were not only "green," but were fatigued from a long walk. However, the passage was accomplished without accident, and a pleasant stroll, a hearty dinner and a delightful evening rewarded us for all our labors and dangers.

Tomorrow we climb Vogelsang Pass, over fields of snow, and drop into Tuolumne meadows, where we shall remain about one week. From this point we climb Mts. Dana, Lyell and Ritter. The fishing is fine, and altogether, the prospect is entirely pleasing.

WILLOUGHBY RODMAN.

REGULATION.

FREIGHT AGENTS KEPT IN LINE.

IMPORTANT RULING IN MEXICO TO CORRECT ABUSES.

All Railroads in Southern Republic Must Take Shipments Postpaid Except of Varieties Coming Under Certain Official Classification. Complaint Brings About Changes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.—A most important ruling entered by the governmental department of communications of Mexico deprives station-freight agents of the abusive power of discretion as to what freight they may accept prepaid and upon what consignments they may demand tariff in advance.

Freight classification and tariff schedules, prepared by the government commission, have heretofore specifically provided that in acceptance for shipment of certain sorts of freight agents must exact charges in advance. As to all other classes of consignments the agents were tacitly allowed the option to enforce advance payment of charges or not, as they might arbitrarily elect. The result has been constant confusion and dissension among shippers and the Mexican roads.

As the result of a complaint upon a specific case brought to the official attention of the communications department, it is now ordered that all roads in the republic must take freight prepaid, unless it is of a variety that comes under the official classification marked in the government schedule "P. A.," initials of Spanish words meaning "payable in advance." Such classification naturally includes all goods of extremely perishable nature or of little intrinsic value, except to the consignor or possibly the consignee.

The former system in vogue permitted of excessive abuse. It rested largely with the fairness and impartiality of the station agent as to whether valuable merchandise might be shipped collect. If he happened to be influenced by personal prejudice he might take post paid a valueless box of unknown contents from one man, at the same time refusing shipment of a grand piano for a ten-mile haul from another applicant unless charges were prepaid.

It was, in fact, such a display of partiality that brought the issue to a head. The San Lorenzo Mineral Water Company had had an argument with an agent as to post-paid shipment of empty bales and cases. This led to a bitterness which resulted in the agent's declining valuable consignments from the company unless the tariff fees were advanced. Formal complaint was drawn by Attorney O. K. Hamilton for the mineral water company against the Mexican Southern Railway, and there issued the sweeping ruling affecting all roads in the republic.

A few illustrations of the kind of freight upon which advance payment is demanded, for obvious cause, are bees in hives, stuffed skins and antiquities, sugar cane in bundles, advertising matter, oyster shells, roots, eggs and ice.

INTERNATIONAL LINES.

RENEWED ACTIVITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.—There is a general reawakening of railway construction activity and enthusiasm in Central American countries, and a brighter prospect than ever before for the comparatively early completion of lines which will make possible the running of through trains from either New York or Puget Sound points to Guatemala. After that it will be only a question of time and money until a private car can bowl along either from the metropolis of the Empire State or from a station in British Columbia all the way to the foothills of the Andes Range in South America.

In Guatemala there remains only a stretch of twenty-six miles of road to be accounted for. Projectors behind the Pan-American system have the Central Guatemala branch line at their call, and contractors who have concessions from the Guatemalan republic expect that by December of this year all gaps will be filled, allowing a through run from Guatemala to Gotham.

The Guatemala share of this great system-to-be is 179 miles. It will require only a little more work and time to connect the Guatemala road with the Salvador frontier, and then only 230 miles to cross Salvador into Honduras. Several sections of the Salvadorean portion of the trunk line have already been built, and all spaces left will be provided for in the near future.

There will be seventy-one miles to cover in Honduras and 200 miles in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguans are hard at work in the grading of many small sections. Costa Rica will furnish some harder sledding for the Pan-American builders. There will be 360 miles to cover there, and the distance is mostly through an unexploited region of primeval obstacles. There is only one railroad now in Costa Rica, traversing the more level and thickly settled regions, with termini at Porto Limon and Puntarens.

Altogether, the Central American share of the railroad that is to cross a dozen border lines will be approximately 1100 miles. After the construction gangs have steel laid to Boca del Toro (Bull's Mouth,) in Panama, the work of extension will be taken over by countries of South America, who will run the tracks on southward to skirt the rich range of the Andes.

Families That Economize.

At the request of a woman in search of a servant the manager of an employment agency asked each of the girls lined up against the wall if she had ever been employed in a minister's family. None of them had been.

"May I ask why you are particularly anxious to know if these girls have had an engagement of that kind?" asked the manager.

"Because we are very hard up just now, the woman replied, "and I must have a girl who is economical. I have found that of all servants those who have worked in ministers' families know best how to economize."—[New York Sun.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

Danderine

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR NOW, and they don't have to wait weeks and months for results either. You will notice marked improvement after the very first application.

Danderine is quickly and thoroughly absorbed by the scalp and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities. It is pleasant and easy to use—simply apply it to the scalp and hair once a day until the hair begins to grow, then two or three times a week till desired results are obtained.



Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

A lady from California writes in substance as follows:
I have been using your wonderful hair tonic for several months and at last I am now blessed with a wonderful suit of hair that measures over 48 inches in length; the braid is over 8 inches around.

Another from New Jersey:
After using sixth bottle I am happy to say that I have as nice a head of hair as anyone in New Jersey.

This **Great Hair-Growing Remedy** can now be had at all druggists in three sizes, **25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.**

Cut This Out

Free To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

SPECIAL PRICES on DINING ROOM PIECES



Values That Appeal To All Thrifty Buyers!

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

A special sale event. Full lines of staple goods on sale at bargain prices. Values that tempt the purse. Goods of standard qualities. Here is a sale that will warrant your investigation.

THE FURNITURE BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

Automobile Suburban Delivery--Free of Charge!
Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition



Big Table Values!

$8.50 EXTENSION TABLE—6-foot extension, large top, golden oak finish, turned and bolted legs. Special... $5.75

$18.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Quartered oak finish, 45-inch top, massive design, extra special... $11.00

$20.00 VICTOR EXTENSION TABLE—Extends to 6 feet, patent disappearing leaves, brass casters, on special sale... $15.50



China Closet Specials!

$22.50 CHINA CLOSET—Solid oak, bent glass ends, high back, neat design; extra special... $17.50

$26.00 CHINA CLOSET—Quartered oak, bevel mirror top, French legs, on special sale this week... $19.00

$30.00 CHINA CLOSET—High shaped back, leaded glass door, neat pattern, extra special... $24.50

Buffet Specials!

$26.50 BUFFET—Solid oak, large bevel mirror, French legs, hand polished, special... $21.50

$35.00 BUFFET—Quartered oak, high back with shelf, bevel mirror, extra special... $28.50

$40.00 BUFFET—Quarter sawed oak, bent glass door, new design, on special sale... $31.50



Chair Bargains!

$1.30 CHAIR—Hardwood diner, saddle seat, turned spindles, heavy posts, good finish, special... $1.10

$1.40 CHAIR—Cobbler seat, pressed pattern back, golden finish, extra special this week... $1.20

$2.00 CHAIR—Quartered oak finish, saddle seat, high broad panel back, well braced, special... $1.60



Dinner Sets!

$5.50 DINNER SET—50 pieces, semi-porcelain, Seneca pattern, extra special this week... $4.50

$6.50 Dinner Set, 50 pieces, gold band, $5.50

$10.50 Dinner Set, 100 pieces, special $8.50

$12.50 Dinner Set, 100 pieces, Duchess pattern... $10.50

Mission Specials

$1.35 CHAIR—Weathered oak diner, veneer seat, high back, strongly braced, extra special this week... $1.10

$4 Chair, leather seat, neat design, $3.00

$11 Extension Table, 6-foot, large legs... $8.00

$22.00 China Closet, bent glass ends, special... $17.50

Cutlery Values!

$1.00 SET KNIVES AND FORKS—Rosewood handle, 5½-inch cast steel blade, on special sale at... 65c

$1.50 Set of Knives and Forks, bolster handle... $1.10

$4.50 Set of Silver Knives and Forks, big values... $3.50

$8.00 3-piece Carving Set, forged steel, $5.50



Good Rug Values for This Event!

$8.00 INGRAIN RUG—9x12 size, in new oriental and floral designs, heavy grade, reversible, special... $4.80

$16.00 Tapestry Brussels Rug, size, best quality... $9.45

$16.50 Tapestry Brussels Rug, good body... $12.50

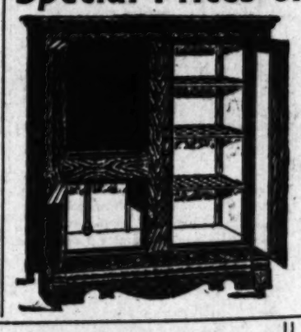
Extra Values in Carpets!

75c INGRAIN CARPET—Two-ply heavy, reversible, in light and dark oriental colorings, special... 50c

$1.00 All Wool Ingrain Carpet, best quality... 75c

$1.15 Tapestry Brussels Carpet, fine patterns... 80c

Special Prices on Refrigerators!



$10.50 HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR — "Chilcoot" brand, patent trap, charcoal insulation, great saver of ice; special... $8.75

$16.00 "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR—Quartered oak finish, zinc lined, finely constructed, sanitary; special... $12.00

$25.50 "AUTOMATIC" REFRIGERATOR — Insulated with mineral wool and charcoal paper; perfect circulation... $22.00

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EASTERN EXCURSIONS

NEXT GOING DATES ARE AUGUST 9th to 13th

For round trip tickets to various points from Denver to the Atlantic Coast. For instance:

BOSTON	$110.50	NEW YORK	$108.50
CHICAGO	72.50	OMAHA	60.00
DENVER	55.00	ST. LOUIS	67.50
KANSAS CITY	60.00	ST. PAUL	73.50
MONTREAL	108.50	TORONTO	95.70

And many other points at reduced rates from stations on the Salt Lake Route.

Salt Lake City—G.A.R. Encampment... $30.00
Going August 4th to 9th.

Tickets and information at all Salt Lake Route offices and in Los Angeles at 601 So. Spring St. and First St. Station.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Mines and Mining in the Southwest.

IN MANY CAMPS.

NEVADANS ARE WORKING INYO.

BORDER CALIFORNIA COUNTY IS DEVELOPING.

Tonopah, Rhyolite and Goldfield Men Get Option on Old Properties. Ohio Capital Also Takes Hold—El Dorado Canyon and Other Sections Are Active.

William Eva, an Esmeralda mining man, associated with Charles Kirchen of the Tonopah Extension and John Kirchen of the Montgomery-Shoshone, has taken a bond and option on a group of claims owned by Owen Neylon, northeast of Bishop, Inyo county, this State. Approximately 10 per cent. of the purchase price was deposited in the Inyo County Bank and the group will be systematically explored to prove. Old roads will be improved and new ones built and the claims put into working shape at once. A good camp is being established to accommodate a large number of miners who will be put to work within the next few days. A tunnel will be driven to tap the ledge at depth.

The Buckeye Mining and Milling Company, of Mansfield, O., operating a group of gold properties in the Fish Springs Hills near Bishop is preparing to install a large amount of machinery and will erect a fifty-stamp mill to treat 200 tons of ore daily.

A considerable sum will be spent in the immediate future to put this property in producing shape. The claims will be developed on an extensive scale. The lode is andesite, ore low grade, but the whole country is mineralized and the bodies large. The richest claim is Ophir, the ledge passing entirely through this, making practically a quarry proposition. A large tonnage is said to be in sight.

The Bishop Creek Mines Company will spend $5000 for machinery for installation at the mines in the immediate future. Water facilities will be arranged to obviate the trouble from this source experienced in the past operation. Sinking was renewed on this property a couple of weeks or so ago, and a drift will be run to cut the body opened on the 165-foot level.

IN ELDORADO CANYON.

A. W. Hunsaker, a former owner of the United States Hotel, this city, has sold his interest in a group of claims in Eldorado Cañon to his mining partner for $30,000, and they will be developed as an individual holding.

For some time these claims have not been worked, but a force will be put at sinking. The properties are old producers said to contain fair bodies of good ore. During the tenancy of Mike Donlin, an old-timer and a former owner, specimen rock was taken out.

Thomas Bartogee, mining in the cañon, is in Los Angeles for a short stay and asserts that mining is active and conditions in first-class shape. The Capital camp particularly is very busy. This group, which produced $60,000 free-milling gold, was reopened a few months ago. Sinking was continued until the cable end was reached a few days ago and was shut down temporarily awaiting another supply. Meanwhile a drift was started from the 156-foot level. The ore showing is good, but has changed from free milling to the sulphide, where a good amount of shipping rock is blocked. Five tons have been sacked ready for shipment.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

El Tigre shareholders received a pleasant surprise when in addition to the regular 3 per cent. dividend an extra 4 per cent. was distributed on dividend day just passed.

This famous old Sonora property has been very much in the limelight of late, almost as much so as in the days when B. F. Graham of this city made his spectacular fight for the possession of the mine, which had been thrown into the Mexican courts by contesting Kansas City claimants.

After Graham disposed of his holdings in the mine to Epes Randolph, it has been reported sold many times. Of late months several sales have been supposedly made around $8,000,000, but all fell through.

Within the past few weeks two crowds, a New York syndicate and some wealthy Britishers, have been negotiating and have had representatives in Sonora. It was claimed that the controlling stock has been bonded to the Englishmen, but this is doubtful, considering the fact that the experts representing the New York crowd have within the past few days been in Sonora examining the mine.

BIG HOIST.

A big 46,000-pound hoist, asserted to be the largest ever received in Arizona, is being installed on the Mudhole at Walker. The Penn-Arizona Mining Company, operating this property, is very much encouraged by the show made and will push development actively.

Some exceptionally good rock is being taken out and the hoist when in place will greatly facilitate operation.

GOLDFIELD NOTES.

Combination Fraction officials deny the rumor originating on the New York Stock Exchange, that the Hampton stope vein has been encountered in crosscutting at the 600-foot level. A crosscut was run to the boundary line of the Fraction on this level in the hope of cutting the vein, but no value found.

The Nevada Goldfield Mill, operated under a bond and lease by the Combination Company, is treating eighty tons daily. The lease was renewed July 1. The original lease called for treatment of 10,000 tons minimum, with privilege of renewal. The company will operate for a considerable period.

The lessees of the Old Detch-Brewer are going ahead cleaning preparatory to resumption. Recently rich ore was found and this ledge will be explored thoroughly. Samples taken a day or two ago ran from $17 to $170, the first from ore taken at the 132-foot level in the sulphides, and the last from the four feet of rich stuff recently uncovered. The real development will be about sixty feet from the surface in the old stope.

Hugh Trenholm has severed his connection with the Consolidated Mines Company and will devote his attention to the development of properties in the Seven Troughs section.

Operations at Pioche.

James P. Gaskell of the Utah Mines and Smelter Company confirms the report that a 500-ton smelter will be erected at Pioche in the near future. The enterprise has been financed and construction will start soon. It will be a customs plant and is expected to take a great deal of ore from various southern Nevada camps besides drawing a large tonnage from Southern California and Utah.

Shipments from this company's Jack Rabbit mine have been reduced to fifty tons a day.

Murray C. Godbe of Salt Lake has organized the Centenial Prince to operate the Chope group, upon which he recently secured an option. These claims are located southeast of the Prince Consolidated, and machinery has been bought including a hoisting plant. As soon as this is installed, work will start and development pushed under direction of William Lloyd, superintendent of the Prince Consolidated.

The Boston and Pioche shipped two cars of high grade last week to Salt Lake Valley Smelters.

The Scott Mines Company, controlling this property, contemplates the installation of heavier machinery and will replace the present equipment, the old machinery going to Bouse where the Scott people are working a gold property.

The Oregon Pioche has let a contract to sink the main shaft 100 feet deeper.

Work at Lucky Boy.

A small streak of high grade has been struck on the Silver Moon lease of the Mountain Queen at Lucky Boy, operated by L. V. LeGrand, in a crosscut from the 225 foot station in the incline shaft. The find has encouraged the leasees to continue the crosscut another 100 feet in the hope of striking the rich Mountain King vein of the Hubbard lease adjoining.

The Collines and Mitchell-Fairfield leases have been equipped with a 100-horsepower compressor and sinking will be continued in both shafts. That of the Collins is down 375 and the Mitchell-Fairfield 325 feet.

Crosscutting has been started in both for the ore, the expectation being that sixty feet will have to be driven. Work is being rushed on the Hubbard lease which expires the last of this month. One hundred and fifty men are employed, thirty of whom are sacking. At the expiration of the lease work will be continued on company account.

Sinking has been discontinued on the Carrol Rye claim, under bond to Senator Oddie and associates for $75,000, to permit the erection of a gallows frame and the installation of hoists and other machinery. The shaft is down seventy feet and when work is resumed three shifts will be used.

Tube Mill Shipped.

The new tube mill for the Florence Mine at Goldfield has been shipped and will be installed as soon as it arrives.

The Florence made another shipment to Denver early in July that netted $14,000, which, with concentrates, approximated $40,000 for the shipment.

"Three R" Sold.

L. W. Powell, general manager of the Calumet and Arizona, is reported to have taken a bond and option on the "Three R" group, famous old mines in the Patagonia district, from R. R. Richardson and associates. Mining men say the deal means big things for the district.

Col. W. C. Greene, just prior to his financial troubles, had an option on this group but was unable to raise the money. A big amount of ore is blocked and the underground development extensive. Considerable ore has been shipped and if Powell has taken it it will again become a large shipper.

Movements of Mining Men.

George Wingfield, after a few days in Los Angeles, has gone to Catalina.

J. H. Miller, J. E. Adams and Alex. Monia, of the Lucky Boy Mining Company, Hawthorne Nevada, are among the mining men in the city.

Robert Benjamin, a New York mining man with western interests, is in Los Angeles on a short visit.

C. M. Shannon, a local mining man, is in British Columbia and will spend several weeks before returning to Los Angeles.

E. S. Osborne of the Bill Williams Fork country, where he has extensive mining interests, is in the city.

ARIZONA.

RAILROADS TO BOOST COPPER.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AN AID TO INDUSTRY.

Johnson at Last Connected With Southern Pacific and Two Lines to Courtland Almost Finished So That the Principal Properties Have All Spurs.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 16.—An unusual spirit of energy seems to pervade the copper camps of Arizona just now. The miners seem assured that the present depression in the price of their product will soon pass away and that money for development will soon be as plentiful as it was a couple of years ago. It is appreciated that the betterment of conditions in the copper market will lead also to the completion of a number of railroad enterprises that have been in suspension for the past couple of years, a matter of grave importance, as railroad transportation is absolutely essential to profit in copper mining in the Southwest.

Last week was completed the ten-mile railroad long under construction from Dragoon station on the Southern Pacific to Johnson camp. Heavy copper shipments will begin at once to the smelters at El Paso and Douglas. At Courtland almost all railroad work has been completed, all the principal mines having been connected with the Southern Pacific and Southwestern by spurs. These lines already are busy hauling ore to the Shannon smelter on the north from Gleeson and from both camps to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. Within a few weeks will be completed the extension of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern railroad from Globe to Miami. Work is being pushed on the Clara company's railroad from Bouse station on the Arizona and California road to the new smelter town of Swansea. It has just been reported that Senator Clark has stopped the preliminary work on his projected road from Williams on the Santa Fe to J[illegible] and that he will build to connect Jerome with the new Harriman road, the Arizona and Colorado, which is to be built from a point near Globe through to Durango, Colo.

BISBEE DEVELOPMENT.

High-grade red oxide and native copper are being found in the new strike on the 1250-foot level of the Denn at Bisbee. It is expected that the property will soon begin shipments to Douglas and that it will hereafter be a money maker, instead of a drag on the stockholders, as it has been heretofore. In Bisbee the Denn's strike is the more welcomed, as showing that the copper bodies are not wholly on the western side of the camp's great porphyry dyke, as has been claimed heretofore. It is a fact, however, that even the great dyke contains copper values, though very low grade. It is believed that in the future this dyke matter will be concentrated at a profit.

GLOBE DEVELOPMENT.

At Globe the Old Dominion has at last gotten under control the troublesome flow of water in the western end of the property, from which very rich carbonate and oxide ores are being hoisted to the smelter. The broadly-heralded strikes of sulphides on the lower levels seem to have failed to supply the needs of the furnaces and ore of this character is still being bought at points remote. It is believed that good sulphite will be found at a few hundred feet of added depth in the mine.

Very rich ore is being brought into Globe from the mines of the Cactus Development Company in the upper Pinto Creek district. Samples run as high as 40 per cent. copper, $5 to the ton in gold and some silver. One large body is claimed to average 15 per cent. copper, with enough gold and silver to pay all costs of extraction.

TUCSON SECTION.

About fifty tons a day are being shipped to Globe from the Helvetia mines, near Tucson, at a profit of about $4 a ton. The cost of wagon haul to Vail station on the Southern Pacific is $3 a ton, a fact that inclines to management toward construction of a branch railroad.

A small shoot has been found in the old Chesterfield mine near Tucson assaying 22 ounces silver, $3 gold, 5 per cent. copper and 13 per cent lead.

MOHAVE COUNTY.

Tests are being made of the machinery and lines of the Desert Power and Water Company, which has just completed a 1500-horsepower plant at Kingman. Besides supplying electric light and power to Kingman and to the mines nearby, its field will cover the Gold Roads camp, twenty-seven miles distant, and the Tom Reed camp, four miles farther. The entire capacity of the power plant already has been contracted for.

A Tonaniza gold strike was made a few days ago on Wright creek, Mohave County, by John Foley, William Tucker and Edward Brinckmann of Ash Fork, who tell that they have located a large ledge of wonderful richness. Assays return values up to $700 a ton.

AROUND PRESCOTT.

The new Lane mill of the Arizona-Copper-Gold Company in Cherry Creek district, near Prescott, is running steadily with satisfactory returns.

A Huntington mill is to be put on the Baltimore group in the Groom Creek section, a property lately bought of Enoch Williams by an eastern company.

The famous Little Jessie group in Chaparral gulch, south of Prescott, has been taken over by a new corporation, the Ohio Mines Company. The main working shaft is to be sunk to 1000 feet from its present depth of 335 feet and an immense amount of development is to be done in the western part of the property, where rich sulphurets have been found. The mine has been a large producer of gold in past years, but its management has not been notable for economy.

A concentrating mill is to be built on the old Tiptop mine in the Bradshaws, one of the greatest producers of the older days of Arizona mining. The new owners are to sink on the old workings, already the deepest in the region. The Tiptop ore was wonderfully rich, at times almost pure silver being hoisted. It was found usually within smooth walls in a narrow stringer, its extraction being attended with a high cost. The old workings are full of water. It is said that the ten-stamp mill on the ground can be made available in connection with the new concentrator.

FROM MEXICO.

Mexico's new mining code, in effect July 1, has been welcomed by American miners and prospectors. Many of the new regulations are to those in force in the United States, rendering the location of claims much easier than ever has been known before.

At Cananea the monthly copper output is running about 3,500,000 pounds, together with about $30,000 worth of silver and $80,000 in gold. A large amount of Los Angeles capital is being invested in the Cananea district, notably in a new enterprise known as the Wiley-Cananea Company.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Philip Wiseman has resigned as general manager of the Ray Consolidated, at Ray and has gone to his home in Los Angeles, his departure much regretted by his former employees. He has been temporarily succeeded by Ernest Stenger.

Work is being steadily pushed on a large number of claims in the Chiricahua mountains in the southeastern corner of Arizona. Near Paradise, on the 135-foot level of the Morrow shaft of the Monarch group, has been found a fine vein two feet wide running 4 per cent. in copper in sulphide, believed by the miners to be a lead to much larger ore bodies beyond. This same property is making shipments from other claims, receiving good returns in copper, silver and gold.

At Courtland the Copper Queen interests and the Great Western company have laid the foundations of a great joint power house, which is expected to materially reduce extraction costs. The Calumet and Arizona company already has an adequate power plant.

For more than a week work has been progressing in the Consolidated mines at Tombstone on a new body of ore said to be the best ever struck in the old mines, a statement which means much. The company has been so encouraged by the strike as to order the placing of an additional pumping station of the 1000-foot level.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Platinum Not Present.

LORDSBURG (N. M.) June 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a reader of your paper I am sending you some samples of ore for analysis and publication on the mining page of your Sunday edition. These samples are all from the same formation within the limits of five mining claims in the Sylvanite, New Mexico field.

The small red sample appears to be a very good quality of red ochre and the yellow sample is taken for ochre by the local miners. I should like to know if this is correct and also if the ore does not carry copper, gold and silver. It has been reported also that there is platinum scattered pretty much all through this field and I should like to know if there is any of this metal in these samples. If you can give an assay in your columns, signing my initials if you desire I shall appreciate it greatly.

Very truly yours,

L. P. B.

ANSWER. One of your samples is bright red, iron peroxide variety (hematite) Indian war paint. The second specimen is a calciferous limonitic substance with fluorine and lead present. One piece of rock is limonite with common aluminum silicate, and the fourth sample is a mixture of limonite and calcite.

Traces of copper appear in the two first described samples—but platinum is not present in any of the specimens.

For gold, silver, and platinum values in possible other ores, you are advised to consult your assayer, and have fire-assays made for the three metals referred to.

Banded Silicate.

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed rock is from near the line of the Owen's River Aqueduct near Saugus. Would you kindly inform me if it contains either mica, or iron (or both) in the "In the Earth" department of your paper and oblige an old subscriber.

Yours truly,

N. T. B.

ANSWER. The specimen is a banded silicate of iron and alumina with low percentages of microscopical pyrite and mica present.

Fire Clay.

DAGGETT, June 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] With this please find 5 specimens from territory within 15 miles of this place and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Please name them and if of sufficent interest kindly have them described in your "In the Earth."

Your respectfully,

B. C.

ANSWER. No. 1 is a low grade fire clay. No. 2 impure Kaolin. No. 3 is a lead silver ore. No. 4 is fluorite. No. 5 calcite.

Foliated Talc.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith please find a half rounded sample of what I take to be soft clay. Please name it in your "In the Earth" and advise if of any commercial value.

Yours truly,

H. R. T.

ANSWER. If the material was not contaminated with iron oxides it could be handled and sold at a profit. Prospect for a better grade of talc.

Tellurium Not Present.

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I mail you under separate cover four samples of rock which we very much desire to have you name for us and put us right. They come from Otay mountain San Diego county at a depth of 30 feet. We think the rock is a porphyritic quartz, but this is a guess. Please tell us what the greenish black mineral is in the seams of No. 1 and what mineral it would be well to have test made for. They run but little gold, no silver or copper. It seems that so much mineral must indicate something.

Yours respectfully,

W. J. W.

ANSWER. Two of the samples are probably confused with tellurium, from appearances only, however. One of the specimens is cellular quartz and pseudomorphous after pyrite. The remaining specimens carry miscroscopical pyrite. The greenish black streak is occasioned by iron oxides and antimony sulphide. Samples represent material of very doubtful commercial value.

Not Tin Ore.

LOS ANGELES, Jule 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed sample comes from a 12-foot ledge in which I am interested and is located about 40 miles from Los Angeles in San Gabriel canyon. Will you please tell me if this is tin ore. Thanking you in advance, I await your reply in The Times.

Yours truly,

E. F.

ANSWER. The sample carries low percentages of pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite) marcasite, and pyrite, and is of doubtful precious metal value.

No Tin Present.

YUCCA (Ariz.) June 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed sample of ore has been found in the Cedar district about 16 miles from Yucca, Mojave County, Ariz. The ledge is about 14 inches wide and runs in quartzite schist.

I think it contains tin or cobalt. Will you please analyze same and let me know the result through your valued Times and oblige.

Yours truly,

F. L.

ANSWER. Tested for nickel, cobalt, and tin with results: None present in the ore in the interspersed miscroscopical pyrite.

Baryte and Hornsilver.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I offer you for qualitative analysis three samples of ore from two claims in which I am interested in Eldorado Canon. It's this way: No. 1 comes from a stringer which runs with the lead. At some points it cuts across the lead; and again, it pinches out and at other points comes in almost a foot wide. It is so heavy that I think it must be lead carbonate. Please name it for me.

No. 2 comes in pockets. I can not but guess what it is and that guess is some kind of zinc.

No. 3 carries silver. Please name it also. Greatly oblige.

H. M. T. (Prospector.)

Answer. No. 1 is baryte (heavy spar.) No. 2 is lead carbonate (Cerrusite) and No. 3 is hornsilver.

Notice to Correspondents.

The editor of this department desires to notify correspondents that some forty personal letters remain unanswered by him. As soon as possible they will be fully replied to. Be patient, please, and in due course of time we may get from under the mass of other letters and samples with which we are now covered.

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Breaking All Records

For Genuinely Low Prices

Bona fide reductions. Colyear's Clearance Sale affords the furniture buyer a magnificent opportunity for money saving. Such an array of seasonable furniture is not excelled by any other store any where—and low prices prevail on every item. Here are some hot shot for the hot week.

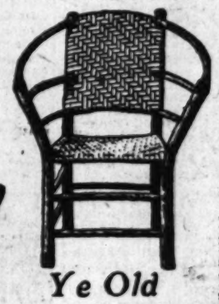
Another Week of This Smashing, Crashing Clean-up Sale



Best Place On Earth FOR THE "BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH" TO BUY FURNITURE

We begin another week of value-giving unmatched in all our history. When Colyear's store advertises a special price, or reductions from their usual low price, you can absolutely bank on a genuine saving. This week will be a regular carnival of bargains. "Best Place on Earth" for Bargains.





Ye Old Hickory

The Best Kind

Refrigerator Best Place On Earth

You don't need the Janitor with these refrigerators—only the ice man; and even he won't have to call real often, as our refrigerators not only keep you cool, but are ice savers as well.

$95 REFRIGERATOR—"Best Preserver on Earth." 50 pounds capacity; very best sanitary construction. Our Clearance Sale Price..... $72

$35 SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Capacity 130 lbs.; ice goes in the front; best construction. Clearance Sale Price..... $23

$30 SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Front opening for ice; white enamel lined. Completely sanitary. Clearance Sale Price..... $22

$25 AT MOST PLACES. This refrigerator opens at top; 115 lbs. ice capacity. Clearance Sale Price..... $16

$25 AT MOST PLACES. White enameled lined refrigerator. Top opening; 100 lbs. ice capacity. Clearance Sale Price..... $17

$10 REFRIGERATOR. Nice family size; 47 lbs. ice capacity. Clearance Sale Price..... $7

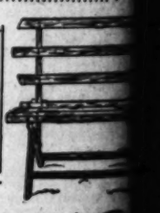
$5.95 for Chairs and Rockers

Large size hickory rockers and chairs, like above cuts. Special this week at, each..... $5.95

Crex Grass Porch Rugs

Large porch size Crex grass rugs; 8x10-foot; choice of colors. Clearance Sale price..... $6.25

We have all sizes and colors.



Lawn Furniture Cheaper Here

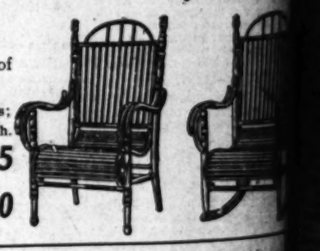
We offer you the most desirable kinds and styles of porch furniture, thoroughly made of best materials.

6-foot lawn settee; like cut herewith, made of good hard maple; painted green or red. Well worth $5. Our Clearance Sale Price..... $2.95

4-foot settee; 5 slats in back, 8 slats in seat; choice of colors. Clearance Sale price..... $2.20

$5.50 lawn chair or rockers; nearly like the cut herewith. Our Clearance Sale Price..... $3.95

Settees to match this chair or rocker..... $5.20





Reed Furniture you ever saw on like goods.

Large size rocker, like cut; very pretty and substantially made. Clearance Sale price..... $3.40

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$6.00 ladies' 14-k. gold-filled watch chains (warranted 20 years), at..... $2.45

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$7.50 set of 1847 Roger Bros. vintage knives and forks at.....$5.50

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Barker Bros.

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This 9-Piece Beautiful Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Special at $425



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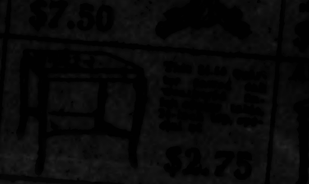
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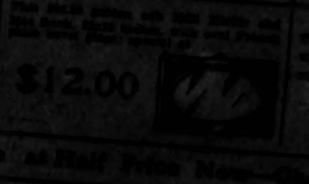
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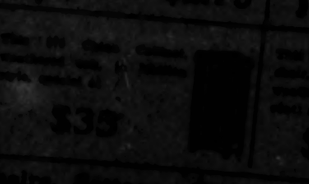
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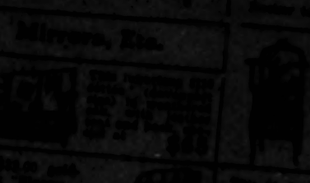
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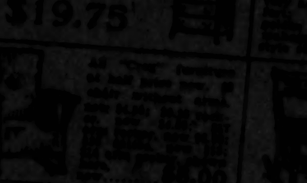
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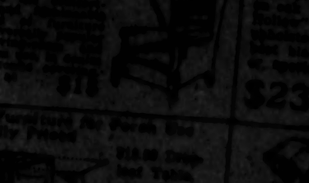
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All our regular style, woven fabric hammocks, at

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All Couch Hammocks this Week at

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Here's Solid Comfort at Small Cost

$2.25

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The Famous "White Frost" Special Values

$18 Size	$20.00 Size	$25 Size
Special at $13.75	Special at $22.00	Special at $24.00

The Popular Grand Rapids the best low-price line on the market.

$11 Size
Special this week $9.00





Buy Your Gas Range Here

In this new department just opened here, you'll find the very latest and best ideas in Gas Ranges, gas water heaters, and gas appliances, of all kinds. With an entirely new stock, direct from the makers of the famous Vulcan line, we are in a position to give you not only the most up-to-date goods, but the best values.

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to be of best materials, made in the best manner, and put up in the best way. It will pay to get our prices.

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Alexander Smith & Sons' Famous Rugs—All Sizes and Gra

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$2.50, $3, $4 & $5 Waists On Sale Monday Morning at $1.59

Dainty Embroideries

Baby Sets Worth 25c Yard

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12½c 2 Yds.

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Allovers, Bands, Galoons Flounces and Edges . . . Half Price

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Lingerie and Tailored Street Dresses $5.00

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Chemise, Corset Covers Gowns and Skirts. 98c

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The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES
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Theaters—Amusements
MASON OPERAHOUSE—
Tomorrow Night a
MATINEE ON SATU
RETURN ENGAGEMENT AND LAST AP
Henry Miller's Ass
THE SERV IN T HOU
By CHARLES RA
Prices 50c to $1.50—S
WEEK JU
Matinees Tuesday, Thur
Mr. Henry W. Savage's Ne
THE ME WI
MUSIC BY FRANK
Year in New York. Six Months in Chicago. Five Months in Boston.
With Frances Cam... Van Bruns... Leary, George Dun... Pigman, Thos. Leary... others.
PRICES—50c to $2.00. SEAT SALE
Mail orders, accompanied by remittances, will be... possible to location desired. No telephone orders.
BELASCO THEATER—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of Hoyt's ... NIGHT."
COMMENCING TOMORROW N...
The BELASCO THEATER COMPANY WILL PR... SUCCESSFUL COMEDY,
"The College
This is positively the most important offering of ... Widow" is the most expensive play that has ever ... where in the world. Every Belasco favorite, incl... in the performance. First appearance with the Be... and Sheldon Lewis.
Seats for "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" are n... notwithstanding the enormous expense of the pr... MATINEES TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDA...
NEXT WEEK—Edgar Selwyn's notable dram... PLAINS. Seats on sale tomorrow morning.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of the Princess ... musical success, "THE UMPIRE."
COMMENCING TOMO...
THE GRAND OPERAHOUSE STOCK COMPANY ... DRAMATIC SUCCESS,
"KATE BARTON'S T...
Regular Grand Prices. Nights, 10c, 25c, 35c and ... DAY AND SUNDAY, 10c and 25c.
ORPHEUM THEATER—
Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies and Children.
Vaude...
Adelaide and her dancing four.
Elizabeth M. Murray in Irish and negro songs.
Warren, Lyon & Meyers "When Dreams Come True."
Sisters Gasch European athletes.
Matinee TODAY
ORPHEUM MOTION PI...
Nights—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC
BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th Sts. OLV...
ALL WEEK, BEGINNING TONIGHT—MATIN... URDAY. ANOTHER GREAT HIT. THE MO...
COMPANY OF 75. "A RUNAWA...
SUMMER PRICES—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matin...
MOROSCO'S BURBANK TH...
Los Angeles' Leading ...
MATINEE TODAY. ALL WEE...
HENRY ARTHUR JONES'...
"THE HYPOC...
Special engagement LILLIAN BURKHART ...
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—Nights, 10c, 25c, ...
LOS ANGELES THEATER—
MATINEE EVERY DAY—TWO PERF...
Francesca Redding & Co. Petroff, Russian Violinist. MABEL Mc...
POPULAR LOS ANGELES FRIC...
WALKER THEATRE—GRAND OPPOS...
J. HARRY PIEPER, Mgr.
Matinee at 2 Every day 15c, 30c
THE BEST VA...

His Father Sized Up.

Although Mr. Jones was taken at his ... face value by his son and heir, there ... were times when the youthful Wil... bur's admiring tributes embarrassed ... his parent in the family group. ... "I had quite an encounter as I came ... home tonight," the valorous Mr. Jones announced at the tea table. "Two men, ... slightly intoxicated, were having a ... quarrel on the corner. As usual, there ... was no ... were in ... er's bra... and sep... "Were ... Mrs. Jo... "No, ... quired M... "I gue... knock a... said Wi...

The Cream Sheet. AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

Tomorrow Night and Balance of Week

MATINEE ON SATURDAY ONLY.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT AND LAST APPEARANCE IN LOS ANGELES OF

Henry Miller's Associate Players in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By CHARLES RANN KENNEDY

... and including CHARLES DALTON, GEORGE W. WILSON, WILFRED ROGER, ... HUDSON COLLIER, MILTON SILLS, GWLADYS WYNNE and BEN FIELD.

Prices 50c to $1.50—Seats Now Selling

WEEK JULY 26

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

THE OPERATIC SENSATION OF THE WORLD,

Mr. Henry W. Savage's New York Production of

THE MERRY WIDOW

MUSIC BY FRANZ LEHAR.

... Year in New York. ... Months in Chicago. ... Months in Boston.

With Frances Cameron, Theresa Van Brunn, Georgina Leary, George Dameral, Oscar Figman, Thos. Leary and 100 others.

"Madam Butterfly." Grand Opera Orchestra.

PRICES—50c to $2.00. SEAT SALE THURSDAY, July 22, 9 a.m.

... orders, accompanied by remittances, will be filled in order of receipt as near as ... to location desired. No telephone orders. No seats laid aside.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO-BLACKWOOD CO., Props. & Mgrs. MATINEES TODAY, THURS. & SATURDAY.

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of Hoyt's rollicking farce comedy, "A DAY AND A NIGHT."

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT—THE BIG SHOW

BELASCO THEATER COMPANY WILL PRESENT GEORGE ADE'S FAMOUSLY ... FUL COMEDY,

"The College Widow"

... is positively the most important offering of the entire local season—"The College ... is the most expensive play that has ever been given by a stock company any- ... in the world. Every Belasco favorite, including Richard Bennett, will be seen ... the performance. First appearance with the Belasco company of Miss Helen Holmes ... Gaston Lewis.

... for "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" are now on sale—Regular Belasco prices, ... the enormous expense of the production. Every night, 25c to 75c. ... TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 25c to 50c.

... WEEK—Edgar Selwyn's notable dramatic success, "PIERRE OF THE ... Seats on sale tomorrow morning.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— Home of Clean, High-Class Melodrama. MATINEES TODAY, Tuesday & Saturday.

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of the Princess Theater Company in the smashing ... success, "THE UMPIRE."

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

THE GRAND OPERAHOUSE STOCK COMPANY WILL PRESENT THE MELO- ... SUCCESS,

"KATE BARTON'S TEMPTATION"

... Prices. Nights, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. MATINEES TUESDAY, SATUR- ... AND SUNDAY, 10c and 25c.

ORPHEUM THEATER— Matinee every day. Both phones 1447.

Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies and Children.

Vaudeville

Presenting always the Best European and American Attractions.

Adelaide and her dancing four.

Elizabeth M. Murray in ... and negro songs.

Warren, Lyon & Meyers ... Dreams Come True."

Rogers Gasch ... European athlete.

Matinee TODAY

"A Night at the Circus" Ellis-Nowlan Co.

Cheridah Simpson Prima Donna Soprano.

A Spotless Reputation A. L. Pelliton & Wm. Foran.

Novelty Dancing Four With Johnny J. Hughes.

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

... 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Daily—10c, 25c, 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th Sts. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.

ALL WEEK, BEGINNING TONIGHT—MATINEE WEDNESDAY—MATINEE SAT- ... AY. ANOTHER GREAT HIT. THE MOROSCO MUSICAL COMEDY CO. IN

COMPANY OF 75. "A RUNAWAY GIRL" SHOW GIRL CHORUS.

... PRICES—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c. No higher.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— THE HOME OF SUCCESSES. Los Angeles' Leading Stock House.

MATINEE TODAY. ALL WEEK. MATINEE SATURDAY.

HENRY ARTHUR JONES'S GREATEST PLAY

"THE HYPOCRITES"

Special engagement LILLIAN BURKHART and BERTRAM GRASSBY.

... BURBANK PRICES—Nights, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees, 10c, 25c.

LOS ANGELES THEATER— SPRING STREET, NEAR FOURTH. PHONES—A1267. MAIN 2569.

MATINEE EVERY DAY—TWO PERFORMANCES EVERY NIGHT.

... Redding & Co. MABEL McKINLEY Cook & Rathert. ... Russian Violinist. Toma Hanlon.

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J. HARRY PIEPER, Mgr. Phones: Main 4400. P1434

Matinee at 2 Every day 10c, 20c THE BEST VAUDEVILLE Every Night at 8:15 10c, 20c.

His Father Sized Up.

Mr. Jones was taken at his ... by his son and heir, there ... when the youthful Wil- ... ing tributes embarrassed ... the family group.

... an encounter as I came ... the valorous Mr. Jones ... at the tea table. "Two men, ... intoxicated, were having a ... on the corner. As usual, there was no police ... in sight, and they were in a fair way to knock each other's brains out when I stepped between and separated them.

"Weren't you afraid, father?" asked Mrs. Jones, in a quavering voice.

"No, indeed. Why should I be?" inquired Mr. Jones, inflating his chest.

"I guess there isn't anybody could knock any bra... out of my father!" said Willie proudly.—[Judge's Library.

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Theatrical Chit-Chat.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson.

As an example of what pluck and luck may do for a chorus girl, Maybelle Baker is the shining illustration.

Miss Baker is the determined young woman who, on fifteen minutes' notice, jumped into Adele Rafter's leading role with the Kolb and Dill show, when that actress had been injured in an automobile accident.

Miss Rafter's misfortune and Miss Baker's immediate success, however, led to the young woman's engagement by Oliver Morosco, and from a mere chorus person she is in a fair way to become a principal of renown, for Messrs. Morosco and Girard are writing a musical play called "Catalina," and in it, it is said, there is a fine part for one Maybelle Baker.

Miss Baker thanks George Lask for giving her her first opportunity on the stage and accuses him of having trifled with the spelling of her first name. Lask, who was then director of the Princess theater company in San Francisco, corrupted the comfortable, homely and wholesome cognomen of "Mabel" into the soulfully silly "Maybelle" and it stuck.

Miss Baker has few delusions about the stage. She has been at home behind the curtain line for two years, beginning as a chorus girl with the Princess company. She knows that pearls grow in oysters and that, while it is possible sometimes to get a diamond from a lobster, the girl who spends her time in lobster fishing never gets anywhere in her work.

"I'm in this business," says she, "because I like it and because I expect to make good in it—not because it's fun, for it isn't except in the sense that good, hard work is always fun when it is accomplished. Also, I have made up my mind to this. If I can't go at least as far in the next two years as I have in the two now past, I'll quit and try to make a living some other way. I'm strong enough to take in washing if I have to, but of course I'm not watching the ads just at present for a bargain sale of tubs."

Miss Baker was born, she says, in Detroit. Baker pere was traveling manager for a big crockery manufacturing and importing firm. He was "on the road" much of the time. He attended all the expositions and he went from city to city opening up branches, equipping new stores and so forth. Usually Mrs. Baker and Mabel went with him. They lived in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition; in Atlanta while the Georgia, or Cotton States, fair was on. Also they lived in Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Pittsburgh. This last was when Mabel was very young and she escaped without forming any millionaire habits.

Eight years ago Mabel Baker came to California with her mother. Her father had died and Mrs. Baker came west to San Diego, buying a home there and intending to settle down. There, for the first time, Mabel attended a public school, her instruction before that having been wholly from tutors in her own home.

About seven years ago our friends, the Elks San Diego Lodge number something or other, decided to give a week of grand opera at the local opry house. They organized a company and rehearsed two pieces, "Martana" and "Il Trovatore." In the latter "Tom" Rowan, a brother of R. A. Rowan of this city, sang Manrico, while his wife was Azucena. Mabel Baker was in the chorus of both operas. That was her first stage experience and she liked it so well that when, five years later, financial losses made it expedient for her to earn her own living, she turned naturally to the stage. Meantime she sang for one year in a Methodist choir in San Diego.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Henry Miller's Associate Players, in "The Servant in the House," will return to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night for a week's engagement. This drama was presented in Los Angeles the first week of last August, just at the end of the long run at the Savoy Theater, New York City, and duplicated the New York success in this city. Since the former engagement here the play has enjoyed a long run in Chicago at Power's Theater, where it was accorded the most remarkable ovation in the recollection of present-day theater goers. At every performance of the play during the ten weeks' run at Power's Theater the capacity of the house was tested.

Following the Chicago engagement, "The Servant in the House" returned to New York for a second long run at the Savoy Theater. During the beginning of the present year the play has won triumphs in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other large eastern cities. It has also been presented in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and scored heavily in those countries. Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and all the cities of the South, have yet to see the Kennedy drama.

Charles Dalton is best known of the people of this year's company.

"The Hypocrites," Henry Arthur Jones's four-act play in which he aims his shaft at the so-called "good woman" whose bitterness and hardness toward erring humanity becomes palliation and forgiveness when the offense strikes into her own home, will be revived at the Burbank during the week beginning with the usual matinée today (Sunday,) and including a matinée performance Saturday. The drama was first seen in Los Angeles in May of last year when Edythe Chapman Neill played the important role of Mrs. Wilmore, which Mr. Morosco now will intrust to Lillian Burkhart, Miss Burkhart having been especially engaged for the part. The character of Mr. Wilmore will be played by Bertram Grassby, who has been "loaned" to the Burbank by the Shuberts for this one part. Neither Miss Burkhart nor Mr. Grassby are permanent additions to the company. In the current revival of the play, William Desmond, Blanche Hall Harry Mestayer, John W. Burton and H. S. Duffield will again be seen in the roles they assumed a little more than a year ago.

She read that flub-dub so the audience realized a jin rickshaw wasn't even a cousin German to a gin rickey, and in the next piece, "San Toy"—this was before the school unpleasantness—she was given another part, Cho Fan, commander of the guards. Cho Fan didn't have much to say, but he had a lot of marching to do and he wore a great gold dragon on one of his silk encased legs—whereas none of the other legs of the guards was so adorned.

Soon afterwards Ferris Hartman joined the Princess Company and in his production Miss Baker played such roles as Lieut. Desmond in "The Idol's Eye" and Peter in "The Toymaker." In "The Highwayman" she played her first character part, "Frau Guggenheimer."

Prima donnas have been good to Mable Baker. When they haven't gone motor riding and got themselves mashed up they have suffered an attack of nerves. Maude Lambert was a victim of nerve trouble and Miss Baker profited by it, as usual. Miss Lambert was then singing the leads with Kolb and Dill who had come into the Princess, retaining the Princess chorus, or at least a considerable part of it. The piece was "Playing the Ponies." There was a telephone song in it. Miss Lambert decided it wasn't quite dignified and refused to sing it—excuse, nerves. Mable Baker didn't care about dignity. Neither was she concerned in an attempt to corner the ice market. She sang that telephone song and she made it a warm number. That was her first opportunity with Kolb and Dill and it came just two nights after their opening.

Two brief engagements in the "legit" claimed Mable Baker's attention before she took to musical comedy. Her first appearance was in "Mizpah," at the Burbank, where she went on as an extra woman; her second, in "Parsifal."

The Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco will offer a varied musical and dramatic entertainment at the People's Theater on Saturday evening. This club is a well-known San Francisco organization, and has traveled up and down the coast each summer for many seasons. In the club is a very clever and well-known band, and individual entertainment talent quite out of the ordinary.

The First-street Playhouse—Fischer's Theater—will abandon vaudeville after the coming week. The house has passed into the hands of Messrs. Workman and Comer, and the new managers will put on musical comedy, presented by the Allen Curtis Company. The first bill will be "Jakey, Mikey and Ikey." The new company will number twenty-five persons, and among the principals will be Allen Curtis, Albert Leonard, Leo Dunbar and Miss Mayme Praeger.

"The Merry Widow" will pay its first Los Angeles visit next week. A splendid production is promised. The company is a Henry W. Savage organization.

About the time that Baker bank balance—not a dream million, but the cash available at the Central National—began to show symptoms of anaemia a popular song composer named Skilling arrived in Los Angeles, whence Miss Baker and her mother had come from San Diego some time previously. Skilling had an idea for a vaudeville turn. Likewise he had composed the music for the turn and it was fair music, too. All that he needed was nine girls to sing his good music before Clarence Drown in order to get bookings straight into New York and at a salary that would make Gus Edwards wonder why he was working for small change. Skilling found the girls. Mabel Baker was one of them.

They began rehearsals. The act was good. The girls felt confident of that, and besides Skilling told them so. Then, one day, Skilling had a talk with Drown. Now, Clarence Drown is an adept at sidestepping try-outs. He can become ill on ten minutes' notice. He can receive a telegram calling him to Timbuctoo or he can devise some other little pleasantry similarly calculated to make it quite impossible for him to judge an untried act. This time his dodge was a work of inspiration.

"You've got good girls in this thing," he told Skilling, "but you'll want another two or three weeks of rehearsal. Now, the Orpheum people in San Francisco are organizing an opera company to go into the Princess Theater. Why don't you go up there and let the girls play while you're rehearsing? They can get chorus salaries and still have time enough for your work. What's more, good chorus girls are scarce in 'Frisco just now and we'll pay your fares up there."

Skilling jumped at the chance. So did the girls. They went and Drown had again escaped his bete noir. All nine of the girls opened with the Princess company in "The Mocking Bird." After that came "A Madcap Princess," for which they did not rehearse, as they were to have their try-out and start for New York immediately afterwards. Their departure from the Golden Gate was delayed slightly, however, for the reason that the act was rejected. Skilling said at the time that the manager of the Princess company wanted to keep his girls and su "fixed it up" with the 'Frisco Orpheum man to turn him down. That may have been true. At any rate, he was turned, and the girls went back to the chorus, our sweet-voiced heroine among them.

Maud Baker had her first part in "The Geisha." It was all of two or three lines. She didn't say: "My Lord, the carriage waits," because carriages don't wait in Japan. She did, however, speak the artless Japanese equivalent for that historic phrase, something in this fashion: "Light of the sun and the moon and the stars, wilt thou permit thine humble servant whose disgraceful ancestors were not fitted to unfasten thy illustrious and always-to-be-envied shoes, to announce that thy honorable jinricksha awaits thine honorable or distinguished or something-or-other pleasure?"

George Ade's "The College Widow" will be played this week by the Belasco company. No play that has ever been written by a native dramatist has been more eminently successful and popular than this play that deals with college life in a small Indiana town. The story of Billy Bolton, the famous Minnesota halfback, who stops over at Atwater on his way to Bingham College and is persuaded to remain at a rival school by the clever young daughter of the president of Atwater is not unfamiliar to local playgoers. Besides the central story leading up to the Thanksgiving football game at Atwater, there are a number of subsidiary incidents which tend to make the "College widow" a snappy, fast and a really great American comedy. The play is full of well drawn character types, not the least important is that of Flora Wiggins, whose mother runs a boarding-house for students. This part will be played by Miss Beatrice Noyes, who has already proved her expertness in portraying this character. Charles Murray will be seen as Bub Hicks, whose father, Hon. Elam Hicks, member of the Indiana Legislature, will be interpreted by James K. Applebee. The part of Billy Bolton, the halfback, will be intrusted to Richard Bennett, who may be expected to give a capital portrayal of the young football hero. The part of Hiram Bolton will be played by Sheldon Lewis, a newcomer to the Belasco forces. Mr. Lewis has a reputation in the East of an unusually clever character actor and in "The College Widow" he will have splendid chances to prove his worth. The part of the College Widow will be in the hands of Miss Helen Holmes, who is temporarily filling the position of leading woman at the Belasco Theater during the absence in the East of Miss Florence Reed. Charles Giblyn will be seen as Stub Talmadge, the young collegian who has a strong aversion to paying his board bill.

With daintw Agnes Canie-Brown in the name role, "A Runaway Girl" will be revived at Hamburger's Majestic Theater as the second summer offering of the Morosco musical comedy Company. Henry Stockbridge being cast as Flipper; Harry Girard as Pietro; Marie Nelson as Alice; Maude Beatty as Carmenita, and William Yerance as the consul. The comedy is an important from England where it enjoyed a run of 400 nights at the Gaiety Theater, London. When first presented in this country at Daly's Theater, New York, the piece ran for 350 nights. It has not been heard here, however, for several years.

There are thirty speaking parts in "A Runaway Girl," and consequently Manager Oliver Morosco has found himself compelled to enlarge his company considerably for the comedy's proper presentation. In the original score there are twenty-one musical numbers; and in addition to these old favorites several new songs will be introduced, not one of which ever has been heard from a Los Angeles stage. Miss Evelyn Foshia will interpolate her "Rainbow Scarf" dance. Miss Foshia is a decidedly pretty young woman whose dancing has recently brought her much in the public eye.

Prominent in the cast in addition to those already mentioned will be Maybelle Baker, Marjorie Dalton, Edith Salyer, Grace Marvin, Percy V. Bronson, Fred Huntly, Emil Ballard, Harry Weil and Milton Dougherty.

The Grand Operahouse stock company will resume its operations on the melodramatic field Monday night, when a stirring play called "Kate Barton's Temptations" will be the offering. The piece is a capital example of what melodrama should be. It tells a story of a young girl who is forced to make her way in the world, and the temptations she has to overcome. Of course, she does overcome all the obstacles that are placed in her path, and there is the conventional happy stage marriage at the end of the last act and everything turns out just as the most exacting play patron might wish. The story of the play is well told, and the management of the Grand Operahouse promises a most elaborate scenic investiture.

The principal role will be played by Miss Zora Bates, the new leading woman of the Grand stock company, while Alice Lewis, Grace Rauworth, Harry Earl, George Webb, George Field, Robert Leonard and the other members of the Grand company will be seen in roles in which their individual talents will have full scope for display.

The Orpheum bill for the week will be headed by one of the biggest acts in vaudeville—Edmund Day's tabloid drama of the track, "The Futurity Winner." "The Futurity Winner" tells a typical story of the track, in two scenes, the first laid in the paddock, and the second showing the track itself with three horses in a neck and neck race for the honors. This latter race is said to equal the famous "Ben Hur" chariot sprint for interest, and to be even more life-like, in that moving scenery adds to the illusion of reality. The consequence is that to all intents and purposes one witnesses an actual test of speed.

James Thornton, who wrote such songs as "She May Have Seen Better Days" and "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," will come with a new budget of his own melodies, and some sayings and stories.

The Camille trio will furnish the humoresque for the week; they are comedy acrobats, known in European circus circles as the Fortuna brothers.

Gladys Clark and Harry Bergman entertain as "The Chauffeur and the Maid," but the title of their divertisement tells little of it. Songs and dances, with many changes of colorful costumes are its keynote.

Holding over are Adelaide and her dancing four, with Johnny Hughes added; Elizabeth Murray, the Gasch sisters, and Warren, Lyon and Meyers, with the last-named the star feature.

La Loie Helene, who is given the headline position at the Unique this week, is among the eminently modern dancers, whose terpsichorean efforts are intended to express some certain emotion. Her offering is the "Cleopatra Death Dance," said to outshine "Salome" in sensational effect.

De Cotrete and Rego, who will share the vaudeville part of the bill with Helene, have a crisp act combining both singing and dancing.

James T. Kelly has a new one-act comedy, "Oh, You Kid!" which is said to be fully expressive of its colloquial title. The piece has to do with the comical exchange of a baby and a dog, in the house of one A. Blizzard, played by Kelly.

A variety of new song numbers will be introduced.

A diversified bill will be offered to the patrons of the Los Angeles Theater commencing tomorrow afternoon and the management continues their policy of no holdovers and will present a list of entirely new features.

A headline act of prominence will be found in the Makerenko Troupe of eight Russian gypsy singers and dancers who come to the Sullivan and Considine house direct from the Imperial Theater, St. Petersburg.

Brenon and Downing will present their new farce "The Intruders." Clara Thropp is a jolly comedienne who should delight her audience. The Torleys, trick cyclists, will offer fifteen minutes of daring stunts of the bicycle. Chief of the fun provokers on the bill will be Faust Brothers, who have a pantomime comedy act. The laugh-o-scope with new comedy pictures will complete the bill.



Photo by Mojonier

Maybelle Baker,

Los Angeles chorus girl, whom luck and pluck combined make a leading woman.

[Mojonier, Photo.]

TWENTY-ONE AMERICANS.

Fine List of American Principals for Next Metropolitan Operahouse Season.

The fact that one-third of the singers engaged for the coming season of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in conjunction with the New Theater, are of American birth gives weight to the prognostication that the time is not far distant when grand opera in this country will be sung almost exclusively by those indigenous to the native soil.

A retrospect over the past, when

American singers in the local opera-houses were as scarce as radium, will drive home the truth of the giant strides being made by our domestic artistic born. It undoubtedly looks like the setting of that foreign musical sun which dimmed the local light so long.

From Berlit, comes the news to Musical America, that Andreas Dippel has ended his six weeks of strenuous work looking over the European operatic field by engaging two more Americans—Putnam Griswold, the California basso of the Kaiser's Royal Opera, and Frances Rose, the Colorado mezzo-soprano, who is also on his Imperial Majesty's pay roll at the same house.

Mr. Dippel has settled down at his pretty villa at Kaltenleutgeben, near Vienna. He will divide his time between there, Carlsbad and the Austrian Tyrol until the third week in September, and then sail for New York.

"Our list of American singers," said the impresario, "was never so big as at the present moment. It includes Mesdames Nordica, Farrar, Fremstad, Fornia, Homer, Wakefield, Osborne, Hannah, Wickham, Courtney, Chase, Gluck, Nielson, Pasquali, Noria, Clark and Snelling, sopranos or mezzo-sopranos; Messrs. Hinckley, Witherspoon and Griswold, bassos, and Hall and Martin, tenors. In other words, twenty-one, or about one-third of our



Helen Holmes



Charles Dalton, as the Train M.



Gwladys Wynne, as Mary.



Lillian Burkhart



Sheldon Lewis

Figures of Interest This Week.

Charles Dalton and Gladys Wynne, in "The Servant in the House," at the Mason; Helen Holmes and Sheldon Lewis, new principals of the Belasco company; Charles Murray in the role of Bub Hicks, which he will play with the same organization, and Lillian Burkhart, who, at the Burbank, will make one of her rare incursions into the legitimate, playing an important part in "The Hypocrites."

staff of principals, are American singers, most of whom, after achieving local successes, have gone to Europe, captured laurels there, and now have the chance which is the ultimate ambition of all of them—namely, to win fame in their own country.

"The Metropolitan's policy of engaging an increasingly large number of American artists is not due exclusively to patriotic sentiment, but has been forced upon us by the rapid strides American singers are making everywhere. There is not a single first-class opera in Europe today which has not one or two Americans in its ensemble. In many cases Americans, as in Berlin, for instance, are the leading members."

Mr. Dippel will return to Germany on August 25. He was present at the opening of the new Royal Opera House in Cassel, which has been built under the direction of the Kaiser. It promises to reveal many novelties in the way of appurtenances and acoustic properties.

ELEVEN NEW OPERAS.

This Is What Hammerstein Announces for Next Season at the Manhattan Operahouse.

In the detailed statement of his plans for next season Oscar Hammerstein, just back from Europe, announces these new operas to be given at the regular season of the Manhattan Operahouse, beginning next fall:

"Elektra" (Strauss,) "Feuersnoth" (Strauss,) "Herodiade," "Sapho," "Griselidis," "Monna Vanna," "Aphrodite," "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "Zaza" (Leoncavallo,) "The Daughter of the Regiment" and Victor Herbert's new opera, "Natoma," book by J. D. Redding. The latter is now in the last stages of completion, and is scheduled for production in January.

The balance of the repertoire will be: "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "Prophet," "Meistersinger" (in French,) "Pelleas and Melisande," "Thais," "Jongleur," "Louise," "Hoffmann," "Samson and Delilah," "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Sonnambula," "Stella del Norte," "Crespino," "Aida," "Trovatore," "Pagliacci," "Navarraise," "Carmen," etc.

"My idea in going abroad three months ago," said Mr. Hammerstein to a representative of Musical America, "was to obtain new works and singers, both for my educational opera and the regular season. I hunted in out of the way places for artists, going as far as Constantinople to hear some voices I had been told were sure to please me." Speaking of his educational opera, he said it would be given with the best artists, and there would be nothing cheap about it but the prices. With the exception of a few rows in the orchestra, all seats on the lower floor will be $1.50, while the cheapest will be 50 cents.

"The repertoire will consist of operas in Italian and French," said Mr. Hammerstein. "The ensemble of tenors, baritones, bassos, sopranos and contraltos numbers twenty-four, and would, I think, do credit to any of the large operahouses in continental Europe.

Most of the new singers I have engaged for the regular season will be heard during the educational season, including Fdederico de Carass, my new Spanish tenor; Margaret Sylva, formerly of New York, who has scored a success abroad; Miss Miranda, a coloratura of European repute, and Miss Valdares, a contralto of whom I expect great things." The first week's educational repertoire will include such operas as "The Prophet," "Lohengrin," "Aida," "Carmen" and "The Jewess."

The repertoire of the educational season will include:

"Prophet," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "La Juive," "Carmen," "Aida," "Robert," "Louise," "Princesse D'Auberge," "Thais," "Fidelio," "Huguenots," "Lakme," "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "Norma," "Traviata," "Martha," "Trovatore," "Hoffmann," "Bohemian Girl" (in English,) "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Navarraise," "Gioconda," "Faust" and "Siberia."

Other singers for the educational season are: Tenors—Messrs. Duffault, Lucas, Russo and Venturini. Baritones—Bignatara, Beck, Villa, Maltes and Maridalia. Bassos—Laskai, Nicolay and Scott. Sopranos—Mmes. Sylva, Lango, Riché, Barone and Grippon. Contraltos — Mmes. Dalvarez, Soyer and Gentel.

"The other novelty I will inaugurate next season," continued Mr. Hammerstein, "will be the presentation of opera comique and operettas, in French, every Tuesday and Saturday night at the Manhattan, and Monday and Wednesday in Philadelphia. This, with the familiar operas in repertoire, will demand the services of seventy-eight singers for first roles, while fifty will be required to sing second roles, and my weekly salary list will reach upward of $30,000."

The opera comique and operetta repertoires include "La Dame Blanche," "Dragons de Villar," "Cloches de Corneville," "Belle Helene," "Grand Duchess," "Giroffe-Giroffe," "La Fille de Madame Angot," "Mascotte," "Le Jour et la Nuit," "La Chauve-Souris" ("Die Fledermaus,") "La Fille du Tambour Majeur," "Orphee aux Enfers" and "Le Jolie Parfumeuse."

Here is the list of principals for these works: Sopranos and mezzo-sopranos—Mmes. Cavalieri, Desiormes, Laya, Nobia, Lango, Villar, Duchene and Ecarte. Tenors—Messrs. De Vries, Valles and Elardo. Baritones—Dufour and Leroux. Tenor buffos—Dambrine and Duran. Bass buffos—Salvator, Nostrand and Blondel. Messrs. Rénaud and Gilibert will participate in several.

This is the roster of artists engaged for the regular season: Tenors—Messrs. Zenatello, Dalmorés, McCormack, Constantino, Di Bernardi, Dufault, Modena and Parlacci. Baritones—Messrs. Rénaud, Sammarco, Polese, Dufranne, Crabbé, Gilibert, Losano and Fossetta. Bassos—Messrs. Huberdeau, Vallier and De Grazia. Sopranos — Mmes. Tetrazzini, Garden, Cavalieri, Carmen-Melis, Labia, Mazarin, Trentini and Dumenel. Mezzo-sopranos—Mmes. Gerville-Réache, Doria and Bayard.

In the Spotlight.

Ezra Kendall is summering on his farm in Ohio, revising his "Vinegar Buyer," in which he will be starred by Liebler & Co. this fall.

Henry Edward Krehbiel, the noted musical critic of the New York Tribune, one of the ablest writers in his class, received a degree from Yale College last Wednesday. He was made a Master of Arts, an honor well deserved.

Margaret Anglin has secured the American rights to "La Recontre," the work of Pierre Berton, who, with David Belasco wrote "Zaza" for Mrs. Carter. The play will be used after Miss Anglin gets through with "The Awakening of Helena Richie."

Mme. Marcella Sembrich made her farewell appearance on the German stage in Berlin last Wednesday, as Rosina, in "The Barber of Seville." She received an unusual ovation from the great audience, being called out about 30 times before the curtain. There were showers of roses at the last curtain from the wings, and Mme. Sembrich took up the blossoms and threw them right and left into the audience.

Maude Adams has been elected an honorary member of the Harvard Dramatic Society in commemoration of the performance of Joan of Arc given at the Stadium. As the sign of membership she has been presented with the usual gold medal. On one side is the seal of Harvard, on the reverse side the seal of the Harvard Dramatic Association an inscription reading, "To Miss Adams, Our First Honorary Member." Miss Adams is now on her way to Ireland for a summer's vacation.

"Your Humble Servant" is the title by which will be known the play written for Otis Skinner by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, authors of "The Man from Home" and "Cameo Kirby." The play is a comedy of the present period. October 15 is the time and Indianapolis the place of the first performance.

H. B. Warner has been chosen by Liebler & Co. to create the leading character in Edwin Milton Royle's new play, "In the Blood," which will be a sequel to "The Squawman." Mr. Warner will appear as the grown up Little Hal, the son of Jim Carsten, the squawman, and Naturich, the daughter of the Indian chief. The scenes will be laid in the West and Mr. Royle is spending the summer in Wyoming accumulating local color and a coat of Wyoming tan.

"The Circus Man," Klaw & Erlanger's play by Eugene Presbrey, based on Holman Day's stories, will open at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, August 28. This play will employ thirty-five people in the cast, not including Imogene, the



Charles Murray

elephant, and the parrot. Macklyn Arbuckle will play the role of "Hime" Look, the circus man. The play is one of fun and human interest, with a good strong love story running throughout. Arbuckle will have the part of his career in the production, which will be on the usual lavish scale employed by Klaw & Erlanger in their offerings.

ART NOTES.

Norman St. Clair showed two of his California water color landscapes at the recent water color exhibition held in the Chicago Institute. One of these was the beautiful picture called "Greeting Morn," previously exhibited at the San Francisco Art Association and the Los Angeles Art League. It was sold from the Institute. It is a pleasure to note that our best California painters are meeting with recognition in eastern cities.

The International Graphic Exhibition, held at Budapest in the spring, was the first exhibition of its kind ever given there.

The spring exhibition held at Vienna, which was opened by the Emperor, was remarkable for the comparatively large number of really good works shown.

The Société des Artistes Animaliers recently held its first exhibition at the Cercle Internationale des Arts, Boulevard Raspail, in Paris, and the show was full of interesting work.

The annual exhibition of the Manchester Academy of Fine Arts was held recently.

The Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors has just held its one hundredth exhibition in London. The society was started in 1831.

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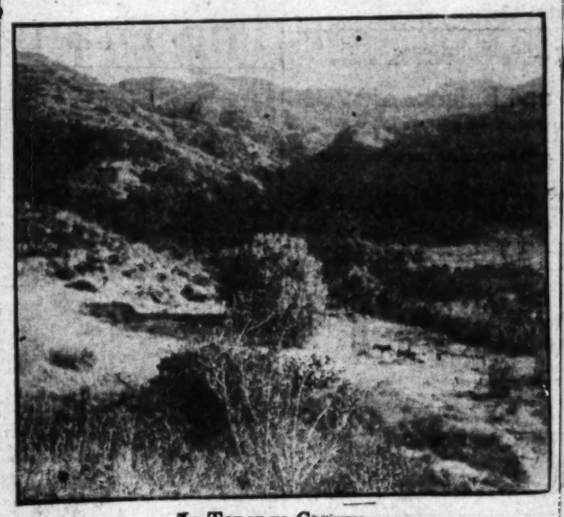
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Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.



In Topanga Canyon.

Untrodden Ways.

Topanga, via Santa Monica.

This was the head of a recent letter that came to me from my good friend, William Wendt, the well-known landscape painter. Topanga—its cadenced syllables suggested possibilities, naturalistic and artistic. This was before I had read Mr. Wendt's letter. After the event, they also spoke of delightful gastronomic doings. For my painter friend invited me to spend a week at Topanga, at Mrs. McAllister's Tavern.

I accepted with alacrity, and in a few days all the possibilities became realities. I found that the tavern in the wilds had an artistic swinging sign painted for it by Julia Bracken Wendt. I found that Mrs. McAllister was past mistress of a cuisine most cunningly designed to tempt at once the anchorite and the sybarite. And I found the beautiful Topanga Cañon.

I regret to admit that it was not I who discovered Topanga Cañon to artists. That honor belongs to William Vaughan Moody, poet and playwright; or, perhaps, it belongs to Madge McAllister Wood. Mrs. Wood, who is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts in Garvanza, has lived at Topanga for two years, and has painted there a little, though not much. At any rate, it was Mr. Moody's voice which called Mr. Wendt into the cañon, and Mr. Wendt has begun to immortalize it. Topanga waited patiently for a painter of power, and at last found him.

The way to Topanga is up a winding roadway; at least, the second half of it winds and winds, higher and higher, past declivities and boulders, above pools that are asleep for the summer—always through a natural park set with evergreen trees of unnumbered shades and varieties.

To reach Topanga, you take a stage at Santa Monica. It carries you for six miles along the seashore, and then plunges into the odorous, dappled glooms of the cañon, where wildflowers greet and beckon you all the way. These darlings of nature crowd to the very hubs of your wheels, and run up the dizzy heights of hills on either hand.

Perhaps you may be lucky, as I was, and see a coyote standing at guard across the road far ahead. Perhaps you may see him, as I did, a moment later, silhouetted against the sky on the hill above us, plastically beautiful, but threatening and sinister. You may have the tracks of deer and mountain lion pointed out to you—I did. You may have to jump up to help kill a long and sinuous shape, gorgeous in bars of red, yellow and black; dealing sudden death, it is said, by its very breath.

By sheer good luck, I found that an artist was my fellow traveler. This was George Meicher, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy, who has a ranch in Topanga, but who comes to Los Angeles every week to decorate some of the handsome homes that are building so rapidly. We talked of nature and art and mutual acquaintances, and between these topics, in which Mrs. Melcher joined, I am sure the three hours to Topanga did not hang heavily on the hands of any of us.

My good luck continued, for there were three artists at Mrs. McAllister's Tavern instead of one—and I knew them all! The unexpected guests were Mary Harlan and Lida Price, two friends from Santa Monica, who had heard rumors of the charms of Topanga. However, they had not come to paint, but to "loaf and invite their souls," and at least one of them, Miss Price, had fled temptation by leaving all her paints behind. Miss Harlan, however, had not been able to resist Topanga; she showed me two water color sketches, one of which had both strength and refinement. (I may add, in passing, that she urged her color box upon me, and that I, too, tried to paint. The result—but we won't speak of that.)

The large living-room of Mrs. Wood's bungalow, a few miles up the cañon, is decorated with about fifteen of this artist's pictures in oils—landscapes, marines, flower studies—all speaking of her sincere love for nature and her true feeling for art. Unfortunately, of late she has found little time for painting, so she was able to show me very few Topanga subjects; but these were her best, both as to technique and color, and showed conclusively that she is still growing in expression.

William Wendt is a firm believer in the gospel of work, for the painter of pictures as well as for the digger of ditches. In consequence, he had a dozen pictures almost completed last week, when I went out with him to "dabble in water colors." As we all know, Mr. Wendt works entirely in oils. Indeed, he confessed to me that on the only occasion when he attempted water colors he became hopelessly involved. (Would that I had taken warning from his experience.)

Almost all his Topanga pictures are painted on big canvases, 28 by 36, and out-of-doors from start to finish, for Mr. Wendt is a disciple of the Plein air school. This procedure, of course, never leads to topography, for he is first, last and all the time the artist studying nature. But his method leads to truth of statement and sincerity of expression; things are tangible and real, though made exquisite by the mood that dominated the painter when he looked at them.

In the mere matter of technique, Mr. Wendt is one of the strongest landscape painters we have in America. He works with great simplicity and directness, with a full and free brush. His color is always good, sometimes remarkably harmonious. His sentiment is as unforced as his handling, never degenerating into sentimentality. His knowledge of the forms in nature is so extensive and accurate that he puts them on canvas with an ease which in a less sincere man would be very like bravado. He knows—and there you are; no use fiddling away as if he didn't. His keen faculty for synthesis impels him to brush away every unnecessary detail, thus giving his work remarkable breadth and simplicity.

Among the strong [illegible] from this artist's [illegible] at Topanga, drying on the [illegible] the tent house in which he [illegible] seemed more beautiful than [illegible] he named "Oaks," at my [illegible] It was large and simple in its [illegible] ing. It had a fine play of [illegible] in the bluish shadows thrown by the oaks to right and left, and in the [illegible] sage that showed lavender on the [illegible] side to the right.

"The Oak on the Bank" showed a sunny slope in the cañon [illegible] an oak leaning over it. There were huge boulders in the wash in the foreground, and beyond the [illegible] were delicately purple and [illegible] stretched a blue sky with white clouds. "Afternoon Shadows" gave tall trunks of sycamores in the foreground, and nearer still the rocks of the wash and a small, quiet pool. There were live oaks in the middle distance.

"Sunlit Sycamores" was also [illegible] among the rocks of the wash; it also had a foreground pool, but the foliage behind it was richly flecked with sun and shade, only the shadows remaining in the background.

Other interesting pictures from Mr. Wendt's brush were: "Foothill Mountains," showing the mountains [illegible] greenish gray in the distance with pale red rocks in patches; it had yellowing slopes coming nearer, and oaks dotting the middle distance. Another canvas, afternoon among the hills and mountains, gave a wide [illegible] of great distances; there were the sentinel rocks to the left; it had a gray-green sky, and clouds were [illegible] ing behind the hills. "Fields Alive With Tarweed" showed splendid [illegible] of hills, brilliantly yellow with the gold of the tarweed before it turned to black. Another picture showed some fine live oaks on a hillside, [illegible]



William Wendt at work

yellow tarweed in the foreground. Another, the wash, with oaks on the left, and with the slim trunks of sycamores on the right; it had a fine note of a deep blue.

In our walks, Mr. Wendt pointed out to me, again and again, views that suggested pictures by the Barbizon painters; and indeed, the hills at Topanga would have delighted Rousseau, as I am sure they will delight our own painters of trees when they go and find them.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

COMING AFFAIRS.

News of the engagement of Miss Ruth Beeson Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Atherton of No. 28 North Alta street, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Welsh of No. 748 Garland avenue, to Frederick Bassett Braden, secretary of the Columbia Trust Company, will be received with interest by their friends. The wedding will be solemnized in the early fall. Miss Atherton is a popular society girl and Mr. Braden is a member of the California, Annandale Golf and South Coast Yacht clubs.

Another Engagement.

Mrs. M. G. Herrera of No. 1931 Western avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Regina Belle, to William Herman Eilers, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The wedding will be solemnized the early part of August.

To Entertain.

In compliment to Miss Alice Laneri of Forth Worth, Tex., who, with her sisters, the Misses Laneri, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. Wilton King of No. 158 East Thirty-fifth street, many interesting functions are being planned. The young visitors will spend three months in Los Angeles, during which time a merry round of gaieties will follow thick and fast.

To Entertain.

Miss Philippa Mitchell of No. 1267 South Figueroa street will entertain this week with a tea in compliment to her house guest, Miss Hazel Rinock of Kentucky, who will later accompany Miss Mitchell to Europe, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, who are traveling abroad.

Invitations Issued.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones of No. 665 Prospect avenue for a musicale to be given the evening of July 24.

To Wed.

The wedding Wednesday of Miss Edith Herron, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of No. 2700 Severance street, to Lieut. William Hamilton Toaz, U.S.N., is among the most important events of this week. The service will be read in the evening at Christ Episcopal Church, and will be of military appointments. Mrs. Herron will entertain with a smart dinner this week for members of the bridal party. Young women of the party will be Mrs. W. L. Graves, Jr., Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Margaretta Park, Miss Lois Chamberlain, Miss Anne Patton and Miss Carmelita Rosecrans.

To Wed in October.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper Dunbar of No. 2326 Scarff street announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Bigelow Chapin of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in October.

Plans Perfected.

Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will entertain with an outing at Redondo Saturday next.

PAST EVENTS.

Tiny Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seamon Lewis Klarnet of Oakland are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby boy, who has been named Homer Lewis.

Surprise to Friends.

As a surprise to their friends will come the announcement of the wedding Thursday of Miss Mattie May McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McCoy of Winchester, Tenn., to F. C. McCandless of Covina. The wedding was solemnized on the Island of Balboa by Rev. Harry W. White and is the first wedding ever solemnized at this summer resort. Both young people are well known in this city, where they have many friends. They will spend their honeymoon at Long Beach and will later reside at Covina.

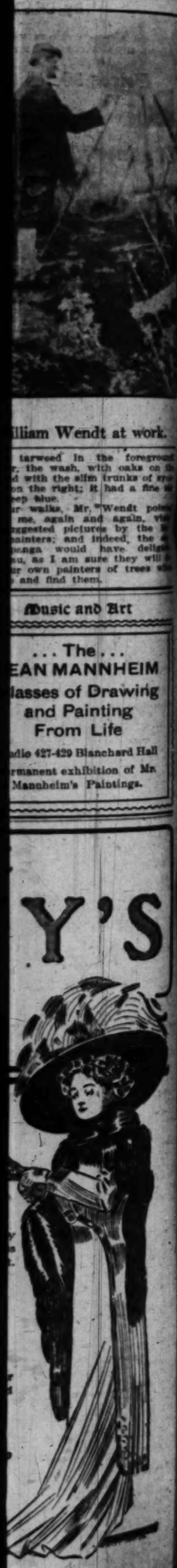
Mountain Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durrant, who are at their beautiful cottage at Forest Home, opened the social season at that resort with a typical mountain party, Wednesday night. This included a bonfire whose flames shot up into the air a hundred feet, while the party watched it from the large [illegible]

...k remarkable breadth and ...

...ng the strong and fine things ... which I saw ... his artist's ... hangs, drying on the walls of ... house in which he lived, ... more beautiful than the one ... med "Oaks," at my suggestion. ... large and simple in its mass- ... had a fine play of color, both ... bluish shadows thrown by the ... right and left, and in the wild ... that showed lavender on the hill- ... the right.

"Oak on the Bank" showed a ... slope in the cañon wash with ... leaning over it. There were ... boulders in the wash in the fore- ... and beyond the hills, which ... delicately purple and green, ... ed a blue sky with white clouds. ... noon Shadows" gave tall trunks ... amores in the foreground, and ... still the rocks of the wash, and ... il, quiet pool. There were live ... in the middle distance. ... ltt Sycamores" was also painted ... the rocks of the wash; it also ... foreground pool, but the foli- ... hind it was richly flecked with ... d shade, only the shadows re- ... g in the background. ... interesting pictures from Mr. ... e brush were: "Foothill Moun- ... showing the mountains rising ... h gray in the distance, with ... ed rocks in patches; it had ... g slopes coming nearer, and ... dotting the middle distance. ... r canvas, afternoon among the ... d mountains, gave a wide sweep ... at distances; there were high ... rocks to the left; it had a ... een sky, and clouds were sink- ... hind the hills. "Fields Ablaze ... arweed" showed splendid slopes ... brilliantly yellow with the ... the seed before it tarnishes ... k. Another picture showed a ... ne live oaks on a hillside, with ...



...lliam Wendt at work.

...tarweed in the foreground ... the wash, with oaks on it ... with the slim trunks of syc- ... on the right; it had a fine ... eep blue. ... r walks, Mr. Wendt point- ... me, again and again, the ... ggested pictures by the ... ainters; and indeed, the ... anga would have delight- ... u, as I am sure they will ... r own painters of trees ... and find them.

Music and Art

... The ...
EAN MANNHEIM
lasses of Drawing
and Painting
From Life
dio 427-429 Blanchard Hall
rmanent exhibition of Mr. Mannheim's Paintings.

...Y'S

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Miss Alice Lanert,

a attractive society bud from Fort Worth, Tex., who is visiting in this city, and in whose honor many smart functions are being planned.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

COMING AFFAIRS.

...ce of the engagement of Miss ... Seamon Atherton, daughter of ... and Mrs. Nelson Atherton of No. ... North Alta street, and a niece of ... and Mrs. Marion Welsh of No. ... Garland avenue, to Frederick Bas- ... Braden, secretary of the Colum- ... Trust Company, will be received ... interest by their friends. The ... ding will be solemnized in the ... fall. Miss Atherton is a popular ... ager girl and Mr. Braden is a mem- ... of the California, Annandale Golf ... South Coast Yacht clubs.

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To Entertain.

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To Wed.

...The wedding Wednesday of Miss ...Ruth Herron, daughter of Col. and ...Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of No. 2700 Sev- ...enth street, to Lieut. William Ham- ...mond Tees, U.S.N., is among the most ...important events of this week. The ...service will be read in the evening at ...Christ Episcopal Church, and will be ...followed by nuptial appointments. Mrs. Her- ...ron will entertain with a smart din- ...ner this week for members of the ...bridal party. Young women of the ...party will be Mrs. W. L. Graves, Jr., ...Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Margaret- ...ta Park, Miss Lois Chamberlain, Miss ...Jane Patton and Miss Carmelita ...Sweeney.

To Wed in October.

...Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper Dunbar of ...No. 1326 Kraft street announces the ...engagement of her daughter, Eliza- ...beth, to Robert Bigelow Chapin of ...Boston, Mass. The wedding will take ...place in October.

Party Perfected.

...Members of the Los Angeles Alumni ...Association of the Kappa Kappa ...Gamma Sorority will entertain with ...a outing at Redondo Saturday next.

PAST EVENTS.

They Visited.

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Reunion Party.

...Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durrant, who ...are at their beautiful cottage at For- ...est Home, opened the social season at ...that resort with a typical mountain ...picnic Wednesday night. This includ- ...ed bonfires whose flames shot up into ...the air a hundred feet, while the party ...gathered in from the large ...

When the flames died away, marshmallows were toasted on sticks and mountain cherries passed with the cakes and refreshments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Miss Beulah Culver, Mrs. Peck, Miss Fitch, Miss Dole, the Misses Attsat, Mrs. George Miller, Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Lucile Bourne, of Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Hostrecter, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, of Wisconsin; Miss Smith, Mr. Smith, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Snider.

San Bernardino Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McFadden and son, Russell, of San Bernardino, are the guests of Miss Rose Hamlin and Miss Grace Bean at their home on West Thirty-seventh street.

Miss Rogers a Bride.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Rogers and William E. Leggett, of San Diego, took place last week at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thomas of No. 512 East Eleventh street, Los Angeles. The service was read by Rev. E. R. Williams in the presence of relatives and intimate friends only. After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett will reside in San Diego.

Summer Outing.

Rev. and Mrs. William McCormack of No. 1049 West Seventh street will leave soon for La Jolla, where they will spend their summer vacation.

To Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jordan and their son, Wayne, of Vermont avenue, are en route to the Yosemite Valley and Del Monte.

From San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret Brophy of San Francisco is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wesley Hibbard of No. 1228 Orange street.

Extended Tour.

Three well-known young society women of Los Angeles left, Friday, for an extended tour of the United States. They are the Misses Grace and Hope Best, daughters of Rev. John Harden Best of Beacon street, and Miss Joycelin Hardwicke, daughter of Dr. Arnold Burkelman. Their itinerary includes San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, British Columbia and Toronto, where the Misses Best will spend several months. Miss Hardwicke will proceed to New York to visit her sister there. The Misses Best will be away for nearly a year.

Theater Party.

Mrs. M. A. Mordaunt of No. 1819 Roosevelt avenue was hostess recently at a matinée party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the Alexandria. Among the guests were Miss Clara Parmelee, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Charlotte Cox, Miss Rose Carnes, Miss Leta Crane and Miss Laura Merriman.

Going Abroad.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Monroe of No. 729 West Twenty-eighth street will sail in August for France, where they will spend two months.

In Yucaipe Range.

Mrs. E. B. Van Dusen of No. 6060 Hayes avenue is spending a few weeks at the Forest Home in the Yucaipe Range. She has as guests Miss Marjorie Van Dusen and Miss M. B. Armstrong of Washington, D. C.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graves Percival have moved into their new home at No. 2226 West Twenty-ninth Place, where Mrs. Percival will be at home to friends the first Wednesday after August 1.

Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin was hostess at a delightful luncheon, Monday, at the California Club. It was given in honor of her niece, Miss Aimee Auzerais of San José. Those invited were the Misses McCann and Terese Murphy, E. McLaughlin, Adolph Schwartz, Daniel F. Murphy and Henry F. Daly.

Trip Ended.

Hancock Banning and G. Allen Hancock have returned from a two weeks' visit at Bartlett Springs.

En Route.

Miss Mary A. Thomas of Ohio, who assisted at the Llewellyn-Misner wedding, left last week for her home.

To Tour Europe.

Dr. Ray Robinson and Dr. W. E. Nell will leave in August for New York, from which place they will sail later for Europe.

Sorority House Party.

A number of members of the Phi Delta Chi Sorority of Marlborough School enjoyed a house party last week at Alamitos Bay. Last evening a dinner dance was given.

From Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weniger of Vallejo spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Everhardy of Alvarado Terrace.

Brief Stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graves, who have been spending several months at their ranch home at La Crescenta are in Los Angeles for a few days.

At Santa Barbara.

A short visit at Santa Barbara is being enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. W. E. Dunn of this city.

Luncheon for Visitor.

Mrs. John Burke of Pittsburgh, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Myers of Burlington avenue, was the honoree recently at a luncheon given at Long Beach by Mrs. Andrew Brown and Mrs. T. F. Brown of New Hampshire street. Covers were laid for ten guests.

Seashore Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle are settled in their attractive beach cottage, "Lewslaire," at Terminal Island. Their guests during the week end were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard and daughter, Miss Katherine Howard.

At Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny are domiciled in a cottage on Sunset avenue and Ocean front, Ocean Park, where they will spend two months.

House Party.

Notable among affairs of the week-end is the house party with which Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil of South Figueroa street is entertaining at her ranch home, Las Cacomites, Azusa. Yesterday afternoon a buffet luncheon was served, and in the evening a dinner of twenty-two covers was enjoyed. Monday, Miss Macneil and Sayre Macneil will go to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, in the San Gabriel Cañon, where they will visit for a week.



Mrs. Walter Meade,

a charming bride of yesterday, who will enjoy a honeymoon trip through Europe.



Mrs. George French Hamilton,

wife of Capt. Hamilton, who is the house guest of her parents, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee.

Charming Visitor.

Mrs. Howard Hapgood Kipp, wife of Lieut. Kipp, United States Marine Corps, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott of No. 912 West Twentieth street. Mrs. Kipp is en route to join her husband in the Philippines.

At Beach Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy of No. 1000 South Alvarado street, who have opened their beach home at Redondo for the summer, were host and hostess at a week-end party recently. Special guests included Mrs. McCarthy's brother, Norwood Howard, and his friend, Alexander Field, both of San Francisco.

In Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington of Oak Knoll have been visiting Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Greene of Berkeley.

Engagement Announcement.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Inez Hollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hollett of Evanston, Ill., to Gilbert John Swinton of this city will be read with interest by local society. The bride-to-be is also well known in this city, having visited here a number of times. The wedding will take place in Evanston in September.

Honeymoon.

J. E. Allen and bride of Huntsville, Tex., who are touring the Pacific Coast on their honeymoon trip, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs of Wheeler place.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Friday afternoon, entertained with a bridge luncheon in compliment to members of a card club to which they belong. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Kinney on Western avenue.

At Balboa.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. White of Covina, who have been visiting friends in this city, left Thursday for their summer home at Balboa.

Delightful Afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Wells of No. 2637 Ellendale Place, entertained a few friends informally one day last week in compliment to her niece, Miss Elizabeth Helm of Chicago.

From Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bayley of Hot Springs, Ark., are guests of Mrs. L. A. Pyne of No. 633 South Union avenue. Mrs. A. O. Bondy and Miss Bondy are also guests at the Pyne residence.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Gen. and Mrs. O. H. La Grange are sojourning for a week or two at the Arrowhead Hot Springs. Mrs. Felix Howes and Miss Clara Howes are also guests at the Arrowhead.

Church Wedding.

On Friday, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Miss Anita Florence Pitcher and Clarence Edgar Cronkhite were married, Rev. Dr. William McCormick officiating. At the conclusion of a trip to San Diego and vicinity they will receive their friends at No. 459 Grand View avenue.

Leaves for Honolulu.

Miss Mabel Barnes of No. 2020 Magnolia avenue left Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Haidee Glasscock, for San Francisco, from which place they will sail for Honolulu, where they will spend the summer.

Guest of Daughter.

Mrs. Henry W. Chase of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Burns of No. 1724 Hobart boulevard.

Summer Outing.

Miss Louise George of Isabell street is the guest of friends in La Jolla.

Ocean Trip.

Yachting parties are the rage this season, and the daintiest of yachting suits and caps are being planned by the younger maids in anticipation of a gay summer. Dr. Harvey Gordon McNeil of No. 1315 South Figueroa street is among the eligible young bachelors who owns a natty motor boat. Dr. McNeil returned Wednesday from a cruise to Catalina with a party who included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeil, Stannard McNeil and Miss Myrtle McNeil. While on the island the party were guests at the Metropole Hotel. In August, Dr. McNeil will take a party of friends to San Diego, and many other interesting outings have been planned for the summer months. Eddie Helm is also fond of the ocean, and recently entertained with a merry trip along the coast.

At Catalina.

Miss Florence Ingram and Miss Lila Avise are enjoying a several weeks' outing at Catalina Island.

Left Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathus left Thursday morning for Yellowstone Park and Lake Tahoe, where they will spend a month.

Much Improved.

The many friends of Kenneth MacKenzie Ham, Jr., will be pleased to know that he is recovering rapidly from his recent illness and has been removed from the hospital to his home, No. 1429 Courtland street.

Card Party.

Miss La Delpha Durr of No. 2317 Pasadena avenue entertained with a card party Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Evans of Colby, Kan., who is her house guest.

Kitchen Shower.

Miss Irene Smith, whose engagement to Charles Ginther was recently announced, was the honored guest Thursday afternoon at a kitchen shower presided over by Mrs. J. A. Cole of Whittier.

Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald have moved from West Adams street to their new home on Cimarron street, where they have been entertaining as house guests their mother, Mrs. McDonald, and her daughter, Miss McDonald of Houston, Tex. Mrs. McDonald and her daughter, with Mrs. G. V. Turk and little Madge Dow, left yesterday for Seattle and Portland, where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home in Texas.

Afternoon Luncheon.

Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of the Phi Beta Phi entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Young Woman's Christian Association rooms.

Delightful Tea.

Delightful among last week's functions was the tea, Monday, given by Mrs. Frank E. Walsh and her attractive young daughter, Miss Virginia Walsh, at their home, No. 403 South Alvarado street. The decorations were artistic to a degree. In the drawing-room pink hydrangea and greenery were used, while the other rooms were bright with Shasta daisies and pink sweet peas, combined with foliage and jardinieres of huckleberry sprays. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Miss Marybelle Peyton, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss Leicester Schon of San Diego, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss Hildegarde Payne, Miss Marjorie Utley, Miss Rebecca McMillan, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Katherine Stearns and Miss Alice Cline.

Theater Party.

A theater box party was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson of North Griffin avenue, at the Mason in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCormick, who have sold their house on South Figueroa street, and will make their future home in Seattle. Following the performance supper was served at the Alexandria.

From Salt Lake.

Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski of Ellendale Place have as their guest for the summer months their niece, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Perkins, of Salt Lake City.

Charming Visitor.

In compliment to Mrs. George French Hamilton, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee of Magnolia avenue, many pretty functions have been given, among them being a delightful tea party, presided over Wednesday by Mrs. Chaffee, who entertained about seventy-five guests.

In Wisconsin.

Miss Ruth Brown of Romeo street is a student at the Wisconsin University in Madison, Wis. Miss Brown is taking a post-graduate course.

House Guest Leaves.

Mrs. Charles L. Cole of Nevada, who has been the house guest of Miss Agnes E. Moorhead of No. 1215 West Thirty-sixth street, left yesterday for Seattle, where she will visit the exposition. As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Cole, and also in compliment to Miss Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of Chicago, who have been spending some time at Hotel Alexandria, entertained Thursday evening.

Surprise Party.

A few old friends of Mrs. G. W. McClary of West Thirty-fifth place entertained with a surprise party in her honor last week. The affair was given in celebration of Mrs. McClary's thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. A musical programme was rendered by Miss Opal McClary, who has just returned from a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Alhambra.

Miss Gillums a Bride.

Miss Katherine Gillums of Phoenix, Ariz., was married last week to James Wilson of this city, the ceremony having been solemnized at the rectory of Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ Episcopal Church. Miss Grace Hilgen and Charles Pishon of Phoenix assisted as maid of honor and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their future home in Phoenix.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Howarth returned this week from a sojourn of several weeks at Catalina, where they spent their honeymoon. They were married on June 29. With their return, several functions are being planned in honor of Mrs. Howarth, who is at home to friends at No. 3134 Wilshire boulevard.

Married Thursday.

Miss Jessie May Ferry and Martin Emil Wolff were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the South Pasadena Methodist Church, and immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Ferry, No. 815 Fairview avenue, to the



Mrs. William D. Howarth,

a recent bride, in whose honor several functions are being planned.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

251 - 255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Semi-Annual July Sale of

Women's Lingerie Underwear

Continues Monday

With Many New Extraordinary Specials

FASHIONED OF SHEER NAINSOOK, LINGERIE CLOTH, CROSSBAR OR LAWN, ELABORATED WITH VAL., CLUNY, TORCHON LACES, FRENCH OR EYELET EMBROIDERY, BEADING AND WASH RIBBON.

56 styles in Night Gowns, special at 85c, $1.00, $1.45, $1.95, $2.35, $2.85 and $3.65.

24 styles in Combinations (2-piece garments), special at $1.25, $1.95, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.75.

44 styles in Corset Covers, special at 45c, 75c, 95c, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25.

26 styles in Drawers, special priced at 50c, 75c, 85c, $1.25 and $1.50.

100 styles and over in Skirts, special at $1.50, $2.25, $2.85, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00 and $6.00.

Women's 3-Piece Linen Suits

Special Reductions for Monday

TAILORED OF PURE LINEN WITH BRAIDED AND EMBROIDERED BODICE, LONG COAT, NEW MODEL SKIRTS, IRISH, AMSTERDAM AND RAMIE LINENS, WHITE AND COLORS. VALUE $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00.

reduced to $25.00 $27.50 $30.00 $40.00

Women's Tailored Suits

of English Repp and Pure Linen

at or about one-third under regular value.

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $21.00 $25.00

Women's and Misses'

Princess Lingerie Dresses

A CLASSIC SELECTION. A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW STYLES. ALL THE DAINTY PASTEL COLORS AND WHITE. SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK.

$7.50 $9.50 $11.50 $15.00 $18.00

Tub Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES—FASHIONED OF ANDERSON GINGHAM, FRENCH PERCALES AND FRENCH PRINT LAWNS, LACE TRIMMED AND EMBROIDERED.

$5.50 $6.50 $7.00 $9.00 $12.50

Women's Waists

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF FINE WAISTS OF LATEST MODELS IN LINGERIE EFFECTS, AT THE FOLLOWING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

One-third to one-half below—
$1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $3.00, $3.95.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251 - 255 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

Society.

bridal party and relatives. Rev. G. W. Coultas officiated. Preceding the service, Miss Gertrude Armstrong sang "In the Garden of Love," and Miss Lulu Finney played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party approached the altar. The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Edna Perry, was gowned in green silk mull and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaids, all wearing pink silk mull made semi-princess, and carrying arm bouquets of Enchantress carnations, were the Misses Grace Hunt, Dora Raab, Mary Gillies and Helen Leslie of Pasadena, cousin of the bride. Little Ruth Leslie, another cousin, gowned in white organdie, was the ring-bearer. Claude Bamborough was best man, and the ushers included Donald Perry, brother of the bride; Roy Higgins, Edwin Cooper and Arthur Patterson.

The bride was attired in a princess gown of white messaline, trimmed in baby Irish lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Her traveling gown is of pongee, with hat and gloves to match. The church decorations, arranged by friends of the bride, were entirely in white and green, as were the decorations at the home, except in the dining-room, which was in pink and green. After a short wedding trip the young couple, who are well known in this city, will be at hime to their friends at No. 815 Fairview avenue after September 1. Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued.

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Interesting News.

News has been received from Alameda of the wedding of Miss Agnes Swobdi and Walter Meade, both of this city. The wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. George Babcock of Alameda. Miss Swobdi, who has a charming personality and who is well known in this city, wore a stylish tailored suit of gray broadcloth with hat to match. The marriage is the culmination of a pretty romance of eight years ago, when the young people first met. Mr. Meade is a well-known attorney, formerly of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Meade and his bride will sail July 29, on the steamship Grosser Kurfurst for an extended European trip and upon their return will make their home in this city.

—o—

Mrs. Sullivan Honored.

In honor of Mrs. L. M. Sullivan of No. 4116 Dalton avenue, a number of friends entertained with a picnic luncheon at Eastlake Park. Boating near enjoyed later by Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss B. Sullivan, Miss Canplon of Portland, who is the house guest of Miss Sullivan; Leslee Robinson of Bakersfield, Dr. A. C. Thorpe, Carlton Thorpe, Corinne Thorpe, Dr. F. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown, Miss Constant, Miss Clarabelle Constant, T. Sullivan and Miss Mabel Sullivan.

—o—

At Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith have been enjoying a week of golf at Santa Barbara.

—o—

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crenshaw, formerly Miss Margaret Breck, of Lansing, Mich., have returned from their honeymoon trip and are domiciled at No. 1419 Wilton Place.

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Thursday Wedding.

Thursday evening Miss Mabelle Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Deering of No. 445 West Thirty-seventh street, became the bride of Alfred M. Kaler, the ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and friends. Rev. W. S. Young performed the ceremony, music for which was played by Miss Leona Hutchinson. Miss Deering wore a pretty gown of white embroidered silk, and carried a shower of Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. She was attended by Miss Hazel Clark, who assisted as maid of honor. James Deering was best man. Young women of the Kappa Kappa Sorority, who carried a fern chain forming an aisle to the altar, were the Misses Jeanna Harnish, Doris Harnish, Madge Filbrick, Merle Carter, Mina McClellan and Edith Beggs. Little Evelyn Rosenberg assisted as ring-bearer, and Mildred McLellan was flower girl. The young women attendants were dainty lingerie gowns of white, over pink. Mr. and Mrs. Kaler will spend their honeymoon at Catalina, and will later reside at No. 445 West Thirty-seventh street.

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Eastern Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. E. Hillis of No. 1214 West Sixth street. Mrs. Hillis will entertain for them during the week with several functions.

Mrs. Kelly, who was formerly Miss Faith Brown of Terre Haute, Ind., will be at home on Monday afternoon to classmates of Indiana State University and Ann Arbor College, who may be residing or visiting in Los Angeles.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

OF SEVERAL bridge parties last week the largest was that given by Mrs. Henry H. Sinclair Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Orange Grove avenue. The guests of honor were Mrs. Edward H. Mulligan and her mother, Mrs. Stillman of Chicago, and Mrs. J. B. Modisette of St. Louis. Tables were arranged for twenty-eight players and a collation was served after the games.

Mrs. Henry Vilas of Markham avenue entertained the West End Bridge Club Monday afternoon when her sister, Mrs. Modisette, was the guest of honor.

The Valley Hunt Club was the scene of a number of small private bridge parties Saturday afternoon, tables being arranged in the reception hall and on the south veranda. Next Saturday the club members will enjoy exhibition tennis on the club courts and a twilight tea on the veranda at 6 o'clock.

Miss Madeline Harris of South Orange Grove avenue was the hostess at a small informal party Friday evening given at her home for Miss Harriet Judd, who will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoag, in Oakland in two weeks, the family having moved to the latter city.

The largest social function of the week was the reception given Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hatcher Smith, North Garfield avenue, in honor of Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, who recently returned from an extended European tour. The affair was served by the Y.W.C.A. of Pasadena, Mrs. Fowler having been the chief promoter of the organization. The receiving party included Mmes. Albert Hatcher Smith, Frank Wallace, Misses Culver, Watson and Miss Kate Fowler. Between 8 and 10 o'clock 200 friends of the Y.W.C.A. were present and a collation was served.

Miss Florence Smith and Arlene Jackson entertained Monday evening at the home of the latter on Carleton avenue with an ante-nuptial function in honor of Miss Hera Williams, who is to marry Raymond Thompson early in August. The house was elaborately decorated with Shasta daisies and Boston ferns, but the party spent most of the evening on the lawn, which was illuminated with Japanese lanterns and fitted up with divans and rugs. A shower of china was one of the pleasant features and music and original games afforded entertainment. A collation was served al fresco and there were forty guests.

Miss Clara Vaughn of South Marengo avenue entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Seargent, a former Pasadena girl who is a guest here. Those present were Misses Mazie Lynch, Augusta Gould, Nora Bauer, Messrs. Holliday, Munson, Boyington and Dr. James H. McKellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Taylor of Altadena, who will leave tomorrow for an extended European trip, gave a small dinner Friday evening at their home in honor of their son, William Taylor. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds gave an afternoon tea Tuesday at her home on North Fair Oaks avenue in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Jane McCracken, who is 74 years old. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. A. H. Cogshell, Alice Stevens, Jennie Hill, Misses May White and Nathalie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of North El Molino avenue gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. L. Schrader of St. Louis, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Viney. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Frank Bailey of East Orange Grove avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Shrader with a thimble party. Those present, with a few exceptions, were members of a sewing club to which the hostess belongs. Among the guests were: Mmes. Harry Godber, B. F. Bergen, Herman Foltz, Frank W. Oldfield, Harry Gammon, F. F. Pearson and A. W. Viney.

One of the pretty affairs of Tuesday was the lawn party given by Mrs. J. D. Manning, Elm street, for her daughter, Miss Martina Manning, who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary. Misses Elizabeth Rohne and Etta Rowley assisted the hostess. Among those present were Misses Isabel Reynolds, Cleta Billheimer, Helen Gregory, Charlotte Buckley, Helen Sherberg, Masters Walter and Stacy Mettler, Harry and Kenneth Gregory, Gordon Sickler, James Springer and James Wagner.

Mrs. C. D. Miller and Miss Anna Hodge gave a novel party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter on North Marengo avenue for Miss Alice Johnson, who was married to Charles Faulkner, Thursday evening. The ante-nuptial function was a shower, each of the guests bringing a can of fruit.

Mrs. A. J. Canfield of Valley street gave a pretty juvenile party Wednesday afternoon for her daugter, Honore, who celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary. Assisting were Mmes. E. E. Drawbridge, Harry Batcheler, Fisher, Burt Canfield and Miss Mamie Toms. There were thirty little folks present.

Mrs. Carl Wynn of East Villa street gave a luncheon Thursday for Dr. and Mrs. L. M. King of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Sumner Bugbee of North Raymond avenue, who is occupying her summer cottage at Santa Monica, entertained a party of women friends at luncheon Thursday.

Charles Lewis of North Los Robles avenue celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth Wednesday with an informal reception both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. William Hale and daughter, Miss Sarah Hale, of South Euclid avenue left Wednesday for Miramar, where they will spend the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Eldridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hulda Eldridge, and Harold K. Needham, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neustadt of Arbor street and Mr. and Mrs. John Dewing Holmes have gone to Santa Barbara for the tennis tournament in progress there.

Miss Alice Alden of North El Molino avenue entertained with an informal tea Saturday complimentary to Miss Emma C. Klemm, who will leave next month for Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Alley have returned from an eastern trip, bringing with them their daughter, Miss Charlotte Alley, who has been at Lasalle this past year.

Mrs. Frank Y. Rider of South Madison avenue has returned from Redondo, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Klen.

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South Pasadena.

ONE of the most elaborate affairs of the week was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Y. Van Meter of Highland Park, whose marriage was one of the social events of last month, by Miss Alva Gardner, assisted by her sister, Miss Bessie, at their home, No. 515 El Centro street, Tuesday evening. Cut flowers and greenery were used to decorate the home and Maman Cochet roses and ferns were attractively arranged in tall vases. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill and the Misses Elanor Hammack, Elizabeth Hatch, Vera Brooks, Muriel Fisher, Winnie Mace and Messrs. Daniel Hammack, Grayson Bruce, Allen Merrill, Owen Bird and Grayson Sands.

The family of C. K. Douglass of Fairview avenue has taken a cottage at Manhattan Beach for three months.

Complimentary to her neighbors on Virginia Place, Mrs. John Moore entertained with a thimble party Tuesday afternoon. There were present Mrs. Nellie Keith, Mrs. Anna Helms, Mrs. Benjamin Dupuy, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. J. J. McCord, Mrs. Hugh Brittan and Mrs. Raymond Moore.

O. J. Blattner and wife of Mission street and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardslee and son, have gone to Lake Delavan, Wis., to spend the summer. In Chicago they were joined by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blattner, who has been attending school at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. T. I. Gifford entertained with a luncheon Tuesday, at which covers were laid for Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. George Patterson and the Misses Rebecca and Catherine Patterson and Florence Gifford. The table was fragrant with pink roses in a cut-glass bowl on a handsome lace centerpiece. Mrs. James Cairns, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Norman Marsh and Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom were invited in to spend the afternoon.

Miss Alice Mitchell of Monterey road is entertaining a house party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hawley of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Rider of Claremont. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley will leave for their home in New York some day this coming week.

The Enterprise Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, No. 1115 Fairview avenue, Wednesday. Luncheon was served and the table was decorated with pink sweet peas. A number of garments were completed for the Orphans' Home on Mission street, which institution the ladies visited before going home. Present were Mrs. J. Peckham, Mrs. F. A. Luce, Mrs. A. C. Florey, Mrs. A. V. Mills, Mrs. E. F. LeValley, Mrs. C. F. Sweeney, Mrs. August Beldeback, Mrs. M. J. Chelk and Mrs. Benjamin King.

Miss Ada M. P. Chase, art instructor in the South Pasadena chools, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred, left for New York City Thursday. Miss Chase has been granted a leave of absence for a year and will take a course in art at the Platt Institute in Brooklyn. Her sister, Miss Mildred, will take a course in domestic science.

The teachers of the Sixteenth-street school of Los Angeles entertained at the home of Dr. E. R. Smith on Huntington Drive and Garfield avenue recently with a linen shower in honor of Miss Adda Barnes, who is to marry Harry C. Levey of Chicago in August. Miss Barnes, who has just concluded a term of nine years in the Sixteenth-street school, will leave the latter part of July, accompanied by her father, for Chicago, where the ceremony will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh and their son, LeRoy, left Thursday for a northern trip, which will include San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Everett and Vancouver.

Mrs. George Bush entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Mildred Chase, who left for New York City Thursday. Red sweet peas on a handsome centerpiece were used to ornament the table. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard of Camden, N. J., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette of Fair Oaks avenue, have gone to San Bernardino.

Mrs. Edward Hobert of No. 1610 Marengo avenue entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelby of Birmingham, Ala., who were members of the Elks' party from that city. On the table was a beautiful centerpiece of Shasta daisies. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, J. Arnold and Messrs. John and Arnold Salisbury.

Mrs. N. P. Dodge of Grant's Pass, Or., is a house guest of Mrs. Edward Grant of No. 1000 Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. Dodge made the trip down the coast in the automobile of H. C. Kinney, who, with his family, are visiting in Pasadena.

Mrs. Ernest Sutton of No. 1625 Oak street entertained with a dinner party Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. J. V. Wachtel, Jr., of El Centro, who is spending the summer in Los Angeles. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Messrs. Howard Kelley, William B. Stringfellow and Miss Agnes Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Huntington of Huntington Drive entertained with a reception Saturday evening at their home in honor of the Twin City Elks, they having been former residents of Minneapolis. The bungalow was decorated in the Elks' colors. About 100 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raab have returned from a two months' automobile trip to the Yosemite and other points of interest in the northern State.

Mrs. R. H. Gilman of Diamond avenue entertained thirty-six members of the Placentia Round Table at a lawn party at her home Thursday afternoon. The table was fragrant with violets and the place cards were hand-painted violets. Mrs. Gilman was assisted by the Misses Ethel Chapman, May Strain, Esther Newell and Helen Gilman.

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Hemet.

MISS CAROLINE SCHOTTE of La Rue, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Myers.

Mrs. Emory Jacques and Mrs. J. Alfred Jacques left Tuesday for Los Angeles to participate in the Elks' festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rickard, and the Misses Beatrice and Katherine Rickard have taken a cottage at Long Beach for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schmidt were among those attending the Elks' reunion at Los Angeles.

George F. Kepp has returned from Alhambra.

L. A. Wright spent the week at Los Angeles.

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Glendora.

A PARTY comprising the Misses Lena Ranch, Edith and May Weaver and Messrs. Emmett Parrish, Joseph Beardslee and Amos Schofield, with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Long as chaperones, left Friday for a ten days' outing at Baynham's Camp, San Gabriel Cañon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kennard and daughters, Helen and Roberta, the Misses Winifern Wood and Laola Arenschield and Messrs. Aubra, McCrow, Evert La Petra and Paul Elliot left Friday for a two weeks' outing in the San Antonio Cañon.

Miss Estella Richardson of Washington is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Washable Coat Suits $5

Regular $6.75 and $7.50 Values.

LINENE AND POPLIN SUITS CUT ON SEVERELY PLAIN TAILORED LINES, WITH THE KNEE-LENGTH COAT AND NEW SKIRT MODELS.
PINKS, BLUES, LAVENDER, WHITE AND NATURAL LINEN COLOR. EXCEPTIONAL $6.75 AND $7.50 VALUES, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY..... $5.00

Fancy Dresses $10.00

Values to $25.00.

LACE AND VELVET RIBBON TRIMMED AFFAIRS OF PLAIN OR PRINTED SATIN, OR PLAIN WOOL BATISTE; LACE YOKES AND LONG, LACE-TRIMMED SLEEVES.
IN THE LOT OF FORTY OR MORE YOU'LL FIND EVERY LATE SUMMER COLOR OR COMBINATION OF COLORS.
DUPLICATES OF MANY OF THESE SOLD AS HIGH AS $25.00 A FEW WEEKS AGO.
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE TOMORROW, CHOICE $10.00.
—Second Floor—

Handsome Lace Coats

$17.50, $29.50 and $35.00.

A LINGERIE COSTUME IS HARDLY COMPLETE THIS SEASON WITHOUT A WHITE LACE COAT.
OUR SHOWING OF WHITE BATTENBURG COATS IS PARTICULARLY INTERESTING AT PRESENT. A DOZEN OR MORE LATE MODELS ARE HERE FOR TOMORROW'S CALLERS. ALL NEW IN DESIGN AND AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.
$17.50, $29.50 and $35.00

New Riding Skirts

$4.50 and $3.95.

DIVIDED SKIRTS OF KHAKI; BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED, BUTTON TRIMMED, AT..... $4.50
DIVIDED SKIRTS OF COTTON COVERT CLOTH, IN GRAYS, BLUES AND TAN. SPECIALLY PRICED..... $3.95
—Second Floor—

New Fall Suits

TWO DOZEN ADVANCE MODELS IN TAILORED SUITS GET FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW.
TWEEDS, DIAGONALS AND BROADCLOTHS WITH THE LONG-WAISTED COAT EFFECTS AND THE NEW SKIRT MODELED WITH COMBINATION OF PLAITS AND GORES. MOST STUNNING AFFAIRS IMAGINABLE.
—Second Floor—

Silk Stockings $5.00

$6.50, $7 and $7.50 Grades..

MONDAY WE WILL SELL THREE LINES OF FINE "ONYX" SILK HOSE AT BARGAIN PRICE.
FINE PURE SILK STOCKINGS IN BLACK, BEAUTIFULLY HAND EMBROIDERED IN MOST ANY COLOR YOU CAN THINK OF. ACTUAL $7.50, $7.00 AND $6.50 VALUES, PAIR..... $5.00

Silk Lisle Hose 37½c

SPLENDID WEARING BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE, KNIT WITH DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE; THE FAMOUS BLACKSTONE LEADER, PAIR..... 37½c

Infant's Socks

25c, 35c, 50c.

COTTON, LISLE OR SILK LISLE SOCKS FOR THE LITTLE TOTS. PLAIN COLORS, FANCY PLAID BOOTS OR DOTTED EFFECTS IN ANY WANTED COLOR.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT 50c, 35c AND..... 25c
—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS
Until September 1st This Store Will Close Saturdays at 12:30

Misses' Wool Suits $16.50

Reduced from $22.50, $25.00 and $32.50.

THIS WEEK WE ARE CLOSING OUT A LOT OF WOOL TAILORED SUITS DESIGNED FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN; STYLES ANY WOMAN SHOULD BE PLEASED TO WEAR ALL SUMMER AND FALL.
LONG COATS, NEW SKIRTS; PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES. SOLID COLORS OR FANCY STRIPES IN EITHER DARK OR LIGHT SHADES. BETWEEN TWO AND THREE DOZEN IN THE LOT, AND NOT ONE WORTH LESS THAN $22.50. MAJORITY OF THEM $25.00 AND $30.00 VALUES. CHOICE..... $16.50

Misses' Linen Suits $12.50

SPLENDIDLY TAILORED LINEN COAT SUITS IN CRASH EFFECT OR FINE WEAVE. THREE-QUARTER COATS, LATEST GORED SKIRTS, ALL NEATLY TRIMMED WITH BUTTONS. WHITE OR NATURAL LINEN COLOR. AN EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT..... $12.50
—Third Floor—

Correct Millinery Fashions

FIRST SHOWING MONDAY OF AUGUST STYLES IN WHITE HATS WITH VELVET FLANGES AND RIBBON TRIMMINGS.
NEW UNTRIMMED SHAPES IN A VARIETY OF STYLES.
ALSO A SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW MODELS FOR ELDERLY WOMEN.
—Second Floor—

Seasonable Tub Goods Reduced

50c Silk Ginghams 35c

HALF SILK IMPORTED PLAID GINGHAMS IN PRETTY COLOR COMBINATIONS FOR SUMMER DRESSES. TWENTY STYLES, 50c QUALITY AT..... 35c

35c Ginghams at 25c

FINEST OF IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS IN FRENCH AND SCOTCH PLAIDS. 34 NEW AND PRETTY PLAID EFFECTS. 35c QUALITY AT..... 25c

60c and 75c Crepes at 50c

A DOZEN PRETTY WHITE CREPES IN WOVEN PLAIDS, STRIPES, CHECKS AND DOTS; EXTRA FINE, SHEER FRENCH GOODS FOR WAISTS. WORTH 60c AND 75c YARD. MONDAY, CHOICE..... 50c

35c White Crepes at 25c

DOMESTIC CREPE CLOTHS OF THE BETTER GRADES IN BROAD AND NARROW STRIPES, PLAIDS AND FIGURES. REGULAR 35c QUALITIES AT..... 25c
—Main Floor—

Autumn Dress Goods

MONDAY'S CALLERS WILL GET FIRST GLIMPSE OF MANY NEW FALL WOOLENS, AND THEY ARE WELL WORTH ASKING TO SEE.
AMONG THEM ARE THE NEW WIDE WALE DIAGONALS AND PLAIN FRENCH BROADCLOTHS IN COPPER BROWNS, MAHOGANY AND NEW GREENS, AND THE SMART LOOKING HOP SACKINGS IN LIGHT GRAYS. ALL 52 TO 54 INCHES WIDE AT $1.75 A YARD.
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS DRESS GOODS STOCK.
—Main Floor—

Two-Toned Auto Veils $3.50

DOUBLE CHIFFON AUTOMOBILE VEILS IN THE POPULAR CHANGEABLE EFFECTS OF EVERY WANTED COLOR COMBINATION..... $3.50
—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Sample Waists at Half

$25.00 Hand Emb'd Waists $12.50.
$20.00 Hand Emb'd Waists $10.00.

AT THE ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT ON THE THIRD FLOOR WE HAVE A DOZEN OR TWO HANDSOMELY HAND-EMBROIDERED WAISTS, WHICH HAVE SERVED THEIR PURPOSE AS SAMPLES IN THE LESSON ROOM, TO BE SOLD MONDAY AT EXACTLY HALF VALUE.
AMONG THEM ARE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS OF HAND EMBROIDERY WE HAVE EVER SEEN. MIND YOU THESE ARE NOT WAIST PATTERNS—THEY ARE FINISHED WAISTS, MADE AFTER THE MOST APPROVED MODELS, READY TO PUT ON AND WEAR.
SOME ARE OF CREPE—OTHERS OF PURE LINEN.
Monday Half Price.
—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Linen Drawn Work Pieces

At Half Price.

TWO HUNDRED PIECES OF AUSTRIAN LINEN DRAWN WORK, CENTERS, SCARFS, SQUARES AND LUNCH CLOTHS, ARE LISTED TO GO MONDAY AT HALF LAST WEEK'S PRICES.
A HINT!
35c CENTERS, 18x18-INCH, AT 18c.
50c CENTERS, 24x24-INCH, AT 25c.
75c CENTERS, 30x30-INCH, AT 38c.
$1.00 CENTERS, 36x36-INCH, AT 50c.
$1.50 CENTERS, 45x45-INCH, AT 75c.
50c SCARFS, 18x36-INCH, AT 25c.
75c SCARFS, 18x50-INCH, AT 38c.
$1.00 SCARFS, 18x70-INCH, AT 50c.
—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Important Sale of

Rugs, Curtains, Bedding

Loom Woven Curtains Near Half

HANDSOME, LOOM-WOVEN LACE CURTAINS, IN WHITE OR ECRU; A BROAD VARIETY OF LATE NOVELTY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
$1.75 Curtains at 95c. $3.00 Curtains at $1.95.
And $4.00 Qualities at $2.95.

Wool Art Rugs

THIS LINE OF WOOL ART RUGS WILL BE DISCONTINUED ENTIRELY AT THE CLOSE OF THIS SALE. THE SAVINGS ARE REAL—NOT IMAGINARY.
$7.50 RUGS, 7.6x10.6, AT $5.85.
$9.00 RUGS, 9x9, AT $6.85.
$10.50 RUGS, 10.6x9, AT $7.85.
$12.00 RUGS, 9x12, AT $8.85.

Mid-Summer Blanket Sale

Clearance Prices on Staple Lines.

$1.15 BLANKETS AT 85c. $2.25 BLANKETS AT $1.39.
$3.50 BLANKETS AT $2.50. $4.00 BLANKETS AT $3.00.
$6.50 BLANKETS AT $5.00. $7.50 STEAMER RUGS $5.75.
—Fourth Floor—

Green Silk Parasols $2.75

EMERALD SILK PARASOLS WITH HEAVY HEMSTITCHED BORDERS; PLAIN STICKS; at... $2.75
ANOTHER STYLE TUCKED, WITH HEMSTITCHED BORDERS AT..... $3.75
—Main Floor—

Safety in Diamond Buying

¶ There is only one really safe and satisfactory way to buy diamonds, and that is, to buy from a house on which you can rely absolutely—depend on a house that is worthy of your trust.

¶ In Los Angeles, the name "Brock & Feagans" has grown synonymous with reliability and honor. There is no safer nor more economical place in all this country to buy diamonds. Even the least competent judge of gems can make no mistake in buying here—for the valued reputation—the past—present—and future of this house stand permanently back of every diamond we sell.

¶ Our collection of precious gems is, undoubtedly, the most complete in Los Angeles. It consists, entirely, of perfect blue white stones cut in the proper proportions to give the maximum brilliancy and beauty.

¶ Our prices are always based on the actual market value of the gems—and will bear closest comparison.



Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES PARIS

TERRILL

Women's Wear Exclusively

Hand made and Hand Embroidered French Neckwear. Lingerie Dresses, Collars, Batiste Blouses, Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Tailored Linen Blouses and Skirts.

749 BROADWAY 749

SUNDAY, JULY 18,

We have another big adv. in the Editorial Section.

New importation of rea
dges and medallions, re
(Facing Broadw

Hosiery H

When savings like the
business to provide for
Women's $1 and $1.25 e
broidered lisle stockings at 75c
pair; the regular 75c grade at 50
and the regular 50c grade at thr
pairs for $1. Tans as well

Inexpensive

The beautifying possib
fabrics will prove a
think an appearance
tained without heavy

SUN-PROOF FABRICS
For front doors, sash curtains a
other places exposed to light a
sun—thin, silky material in sol
greens, reds, light blue and na
ural shades, one dollar a yard.

CRAFTSMAN CLOTH
50-inch rough-finished Craft
man cloth in greens, tans, brow
and natural shades, suitable f
bungalow curtains and portier
$1.25 a yard.

SWISSES, CRETONNES
ETC.—Many new designs
dimities, swisses, cretonnes, etc
suitable for bed spreads, curtai
and washable couch covers, 15
to 35c a yard.

REMNANTS — Remna
lengths of Japanese crepes, silk
lines, Royaline crepes, tapestrie
cretonnes, figured swiss, nets, etc
at just half their regular yardag
prices.

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Miss M. Patterson of Newcastle, Ind., arrived the latter part of the week, and is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. A. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zinn left Tuesday via the Santa Fé for Decatur Ill., to visit friends during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Detrick entertained a house party Tuesday at their home on South Vermont avenue. The guests included their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and brother, Donald of San Diego, their grandmother, Mrs. Love, and Mrs. Anna McDonald of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Los Angeles.

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Oxnard.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. WHITMAN and children, Harry and Philip, spent Elks' week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. Beck and son, Harold, returned last Thursday from a vacation at Wheeler's Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rice spent the past week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. V. Barnum of Portland and Mrs. Dimmick of Carpinteria returned to Carpinteria Monday after having spent a short time at the home of Mrs. Dimmick's daughter, Mrs. Ray Snively.

B. O. Sprague, superintendent of the American Beet Sugar Company's factory at Chino, arrived in Oxnard last Tuesday to visit for a few days with Mrs. Sprague and little daughter Evelyn at the home of Mrs. Sprague's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Potts.

Miss Bertha Maulhardt spent part of the week at Matilija Springs.

Frank Wasserman of the Bank of Oxnard departed Friday for a three months' vacation in New York City, Atlantic City and other eastern points. His place at the bank is being filled by Harry Ramsey of Los Angeles.

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Corona del Mar.

MISS S. VISCHER returned to her home in Pasadena Wednesday after a week's stay at Hotel Del Mar.

Mrs. S. Thrasher of Riverside was a mid-week visitor of her mother, Mrs. S. T. Hall, at Hotel Del Mar.

R. H. Gray and daughter of Los Angeles spent Sunday and Monday at the Hagar cottage at Balboa Point.

Newport Beach.

MRS. L. D. MONTGOMERY and daughter, Miss Helen Montgomery of Hollywood, were recent sojourners here.

Dr. A. C. Lederer of San Luis Obispo is here for an outing.

W. L. Campbell of Monrovia is staying on the strand here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Pasadena are spending their summer vacation at the Barkus bungalow.

T. W. Dell and family of Los Angeles are here for the month.

W. S. Weisseman and family of Santa Ana are here.

Miles Crego of Los Angeles is a guest at the Sharps home.

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Monrovia.

A PLEASING reception was tendered Tuesday evening to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Neal Robinson on their return from a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite Valley, by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning and the staff of the Pottenger Sanatorium at the Browning home on North Charlotte avenue. Refreshments were served from small tables under direction of Miss Browning, assisted by Miss Boyd of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Benedict Shupp chaperoned a dancing party of about fifty young people at the Granite Club Wednes-

We have another big adv. in the Editorial Section.

New Laces

New importation of real Irish lace insertions, edges and medallions, ready for your inspection.

(Facing Broadway Entrance.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235 to 239 S. BROADWAY 234 to 244 S. HILL ST.

All Butterick Patterns for August are ready. Fashion Sheets free for the asking.

Surprisingly liberal subscription offer for the Delineator. Ask at Pattern Department.

Until September 1st this store will be closed on Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

Neckwear

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

Dozens of entirely new designs in coat collars and Dutch collars of imported Baby Irish lace and Irish crochet effects, at $4.50 to $11.

Hosiery Heavily Reduced

When savings like these are possible it is good business to provide for the coming year's needs.

Women's $1 and $1.25 embroidered lisle stockings at 75c a pair; the regular 75c grade at 50c and the regular 50c grade at three pairs for $1. Tans as well as black, embroidered in color.

Women's 25c mercerized cotton stockings in various colors now three pairs for 50c.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

Inexpensive Draperies

The beautifying possibilities of these inexpensive fabrics will prove a revelation to people who think an appearance of elegance cannot be attained without heavy expense.

SUN-PROOF FABRICS—For front doors, sash curtains and other places exposed to light and sun—thin, silky material in solid greens, reds, light blue and natural shades, one dollar a yard.

CRAFTSMAN CLOTH—50-inch rough-finished Craftsman cloth in greens, tans, browns and natural shades, suitable for bungalow curtains and portieres, $1.25 a yard.

SWISSES, CRETONNES, ETC.—Many new designs in dimities, swisses, cretonnes, etc., suitable for bed spreads, curtains and washable couch covers, 15c to 35c a yard.

REMNANTS — Remnant lengths of Japanese crepes, silkolines, Royaline crepes, tapestries, cretonnes, figured swiss, nets, etc., at just half their regular yardage prices.

$8.50 TO $12.50 CURTAINS $6.75—Six-seventy-five is our quick-clearance price on a lot of decidedly handsome Irish Point and imported Battenberg lace curtains, in Arabian and cream shades; were $8.50 to $12.50.

PILLOW TOPS—27-inch squares cut from mill remnants of tapestries, reps, damasks and other fabrics suitable for pillow tops, chair seats, etc—some of them worth $2.50 to $3.50 a yard — the squares sell at 35c to 75c each.

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS—Dainty ruffled swiss curtains of fine quality plain and figured fabrics with full 4-inch ruffles — 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long, with heading—$1.50, $2 and $2.50.

(Third Floor.)

Women's $25 to $35 Suits $12.75

Fifty $25 to $35 tailored suits slated for clearance tomorrow at TWELVE-SEVENTY-FIVE.

Handsome stripes, plain and fancy serges, solid-color Panamas and Prunellas.

Black, blues, greens, greys and rose shades—a splendid variety of materials cut in good styles and well tailored.

(Second Floor.)

$5 Hammocks $3.50

Vudor Reinforced Hammocks are not the skimped one-season sort, but are hammocks built to last.

The bed of the Vudor Hammock is woven gradually heavier toward the middle, making it strongest where the most wear comes. This is an exclusive, patented feature found in no other hammock. Other points of construction that give Vudor Reinforced Hammocks double the life of ordinary hammocks are the "equalized cording" at head and foot, insuring equal distribution of strain, hardwood spreaders, strong cord anchorages and sun-proof colors. The colors used in Vudor Hammocks cost twice as much as the dyes ordinarily used in hammocks.

Three-fifty, this week, for the regular $5 Vudor Hammocks.

Vudor Hammock Chairs—can be swung in any porch and used as a hammock or hanging chair—three dollars.

Vudor Porch Shades, 4 to 10 feet wide, $2.50 to $6.

The Vudor goods can be bought in no other Los Angeles store.

Rare Values in Bedding

Exceptional values, even for THIS store:

$6 TO $9 BLANKETS $5—A collection of 50 or 60 pairs of blankets that are slightly soiled along the fold cut from $6, $7.50 and $9 to five dollars a pair.

$6.50 BLANKETS $5 — Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool with wide silk binding cut from $6.50 to $5.

$9.50 BLANKETS $7.50 — Eleven-quarter blankets of lambs' fleece—soft as a piece of down—dainty pink and blue borders. $7.50 a pair.

Best quality felt, hair and floss mattresses.

(Third Floor.)

Inexpensive Art Goods

This Art Dept. contains thousands of highly artistic, yet inexpensive, articles for home adornment.

IN THE PICTURE DEPT. — Hand-colored photogravures — size 7½x10-inch — variety of pastoral and rural scenes in frames of fancy gilt—65c each; worth $1.00.

Photogravures—land and water scenes — 7½x10-inch gilt frames—35c each.

Picture frames of fancy antique gold — size 7x9 inches, with mat and easel back — 35c each.

NEEDLEWORK — Lawn handkerchief pillow covers, finished with lawn ruffle, lace on edge—filled with floss pillow—75c each—complete.

Round thread linen scarfs — scalloped all around—extraordinary values at the following prices:

18x27 inches, each 90c
18x36 inches, each $1.00
18x45 inches, each $1.35
18x54 inches, each $1.50

Elk pillow tops—eight different designs to choose from — stamped and tinted on art ticking —50c each.

Elaborate designs in drawn work squares—30x30 inches — worth as high as $3.00 for $1.00 each.

We carry a large line of French hand-made Cluny lace lunch cloths, lunch sets, scarfs, centerpieces and doilies.

(Third Floor.)

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Mrs. M. Patterson of Newcastle, Wyo., arrived the latter part of the week, and is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. A. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zinn left Tuesday for the Santa Fé for Decatur Ill., to visit friends during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Detrick entertained a dinner party Tuesday at their home on North Vermont avenue. The guests included their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and brother, Donald of San Diego, their grandmother, Mrs. Love, and Mrs. Anna McDonald of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Los Angeles.

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Mr. AND MRS. H. W. WHITMAN and children, Harry and Philip, spent Elks' week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. Beck and son, Harold, returned last Thursday from a vacation at Chessler's Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rice spent the past week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. V. Barnum of Portland and Mrs. Hamick of Carpinteria returned to Carpinteria Monday after having spent a short time at the home of Mrs. Hamick's daughter, Mrs. Ray Sni-

J. O. Sprague, superintendent of the Oxnard Beef Sugar Company's factory at Chino, arrived in Oxnard last Sunday to visit for a few days with Mrs. Sprague and little daughter Evelyn at the home of Mrs. Sprague's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Potts.

Miss Bertha Maulhardt spent part of the week at Matilija Springs.

Frank Wasserman of the Bank of Italy departed Friday for a three months' vacation in New York City, Atlantic City and other eastern points. His place at the bank is being filled by Harry Ramsey of Los Angeles.

—o—

Santa Monica.

Mrs. S. VISCHER returned to her home in Pasadena Wednesday after a week's stay at Hotel Del Mar.

Mrs. S. Thrasher of Riverside was a mid-week visitor of her mother, Mrs. S. T. Hall, at Hotel Del Mar.

Mrs. H. Gray and daughter of Los Angeles spent Sunday and Monday at the Hagar cottage at Balboa Point.

—o—

Newport Beach.

Mrs. L. D. MONTGOMERY and daughter, Miss Helen Montgomery of Hollywood, were recent sojourners here.

Mr. A. C. Lederer of San Luis Obispo is here for an outing.

W. L. Campbell of Monrovia is staying on the strand here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Pasadena are spending their summer vacation at the Barkus bungalow.

W. V. Ball and family of Los Angeles are here for the month.

W. S. Weisenman and family of Santa Ana are here.

Miss Crego of Los Angeles is a guest at the Sharps home.

—o—

Monrovia.

A PLEASING reception was tendered Tuesday evening to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Neal Robinson on their return from a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite Valley, by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning and the staff of the Pottenger Sanatorium at the Browning home on North Charlotte street. Refreshments were served from small tables under direction of Mrs. Browning, assisted by Miss Boyd of Los Angeles.

Mr. Benedict Shupp chaperoned a theater party of about fifty young people at the Granite Club Wednesday evening in compliment of John Dunn, who recently returned from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Esberger and daughter, Margaret, are guests of Huntington Beach friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vander Las are located for the summer at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. H. D. Fowler entertained the ladies of the congregation of the First Baptist Church with a veranda luncheon Thursday at her ranch home on Duarte avenue, followed by a reception in the afternoon.

Mrs. Myron H. Chamberlin and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Clark of East Los Angeles, were guests of honor at a luncheon given Friday by Miss Elizabeth Rogers at her home on North J. I. C. avenue.

Miss Mary Atwood of North Encinitas avenue was the hostess Tuesday of the Hatchet Club, at which Mrs. Scott Boyd, one of the June brides, was an honored guest.

Miss Mae Baer of East Lime avenue entertained the members of the Kappa Delta Theta Sorority Monday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Blair and Miss Smith of Wellsville, O., are the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Winfield S. Smith of West Lemon avenue.

—o—

Balboa.

H. M. BARTON and family of San Bernardino returned to the beach the first of the week after a five days' absence.

J. H. Walker of Los Angeles has returned to the beach after a fortnight's stay. Mr. Walker has begun the erection of a new home.

Mrs. Max Rheinhans of Santa Ana and Mrs. B. Bradford of Placentia entertained a score of Santa Ana friends Wednesday evening at cards at the "Honey Hive."

Robert H. Armstrong, who had been staying at the Hotel Balboa for a fortnight, returned Wednesday to his home in Los Angeles.

Rev. H. W. White and family of Covina arrived Thursday and have located for the summer on the sandspit.

Isaac C. Baxter and A. R. Hungerford and families of Upland took quarters Wednesday for three months' stay at "Groat's Grotto" on Bay avenue near B street.

W. W. Richardson of Victorville came to the strand here the first of the week for a six weeks' sojourn.

Count Boni de la Seielstad of Christiania, Norway, is staying at Hotel Balboa.

Miss Helen King of Los Angeles is at the beach.

Mrs. Joseph O. Stocking of Elmhurst went to Long Beach Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. S. E. Gage.

Mrs. L. Worthington Green and family of Redlands arrived Tuesday for a summer sojourn at the Campass.

—o—

Redondo Beach.

MISS ALTA ALVERSON and Barney Pollard were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alverson of Garnet street. The bride was prettily gowned in white silk with a tulle veil and carried white carnations. Little Miss Evelyn Decker of Santa Ana was the ringbearer. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Davies of Pasadena, Mrs. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Decker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weston and children of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. More, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alverson of Redondo Beach, Miss Edith Tyler of Los Angeles and Milo Alverson of Spokane, Wash.

Miss Freda Gist of Yamhill, Or., is here to spend July and August with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

Miss Emma Dofrance left Thursday for her home in Newberg, Or., after spending a week with Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

C. H. S. Littleton and family of Los Angeles have taken quarters in the McWain cottage on the Esplanade for the summer.

Miss Adelaide Barkley left Wednesday for Campo, Mex., to spend six weeks with friends.

Mrs. F. M. Towne, son and daughter, Beverly and Miss Lina, of San Bernardino, arrived the first of the week and are occupying the Towne cottage on Beach Row.

Mrs. W. E. Annis of St. James Park, Los Angeles, gave a luncheon Tuesday at Hepburn and Terry's café for a party of six ladies.

—o—

East Newport.

MRS. E. L. QUINN has left for Portland, where she will spend six weeks with friends.

N. E. Kaye and family of Pasadena are here for a two months' stay.

Miss Madge King of Banning is located in her summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of San Bernardino have purchased property here and will soon locate for the summer on the strand.

Miss Carlotta Bamber of St. Paul, Minn., is staying with her friend, Miss Florence Phillips, here.

L. C. Waite, a Riverside banker, and family, are at their cottage here.

J. F. Richardson of Los Angeles arrived Wednesday for a summer sojourn.

—o—

Escondido.

MISS Marie Dickson and Miss Edythe Hartupee entertained the Pauma Creek camping party, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard.

Miss Ida Solomon, who has been the guest of Miss Crane, and Miss Ysabel Brooks, who has been the guest of Miss Hartupee, have left the city, the former for Monrovia where she is to teach music and drawing in the public schools, and the latter for San Diego. The young ladies have been teachers in the Escondido schools the past year.

—o—

Bay City.

MRS. Richard Melrose and Miss Winifred Melrose are established in the Stoerm bungalow for a fortnight.

Mrs. Freeman G. Teed has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit with her friend, Mrs. James Biagge, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Metcalf are domiciled in their home here for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Morrison of Los Angeles were mid-week visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keane.

—o—

Corona.

W. H. Jameson and family have left for several weeks' outing in Yosemite.

Mrs. Susie Lucky of Austin, Tex., has arrived in Corona to spend the summer with J. R. King and family.

Misses Lilah Robe and Agnes Adams are to leave Monday for an extended stay at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jameson and children accompanied by Misses Inez and Ethel Smith, and Marcie and Jessie Hunt, are to leave Tuesday for ten days' camp life on the Santa Ana river, below Prado.

—o—

Ontario.

AT HER home on West A street, Mrs. R. L. Lee entertained Thursday in compliment to Mrs. G. E. McCarthy, who left later in the week for an extended eastern visit, and Mrs. B. Rork, who is soon to follow. About twenty-five ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Lee, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. D. Moore.

The Misses Edith and Opal Robertson were hostesses to the members of the Thimble Club Friday afternoon at their home on West H street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parker of Nineteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Driggers of Kansas City, who have been guests at the home of R. O. Price on San Antonio Heights, make up a party which is spending a week at Avalon. From there they will go to Santa Barbara to spend the summer.

Mrs. N. G. Scott and Miss Edith Scott, who have been guests of Mrs. M. A. Smart at "Kinderhook," have left for their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Benjamin Willson, who has been absent the past six weeks in Canada, has returned.

—o—

Sierra Madre.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK R. YERXA were the guests of friends at Redlands the past week and later Mr. Yerxa visited the desert, where he has extensive mining interests.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Letteau have left for three months of travel North and East.

Miss Margaret Eaken, who has spent the past year here, will leave Tuesday for her former home in Chicago.

George Humphries and family leave this week to spend the summer at their cottage at Oceanside.

J. Malcolm Campbell returned Thursday from a short visit with relatives in Canada. The Campbells will close their cottage here and will make their home in Los Angeles until autumn.

Miss Dorothy Gresham of Long Beach, who formerly resided here, is a guest of Miss Jennie Lambert.

Malcolm Baldrige, son of Hon. and Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige of Omaha, Neb., is a house guest of his aunt, Miss Annis B. Coffey of La Belle avenue, and will spend the summer here while his parents are traveling in Europe.

Lewis Torrance, Jr., entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Torrance, at "Park Manor" Wednesday evening.

Miss Janet Stevenson entertained at tennis Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Dorothy Gresham of Long Beach and Malcolm Baldrige of Omaha.

—o—

Burbank.

MRS. J. Schnoor entertained the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jones of Los Angeles spent the week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunkin of Colorado, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sence.

Miss Mary Hoffman of San Jose is a house guest of Miss Margaret Chase.

Miss Grace Burton left Wednesday for Hemet, where she will spend some time visiting friends.

—o—

Whittier.

MISS INEZ BENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Bennett, and a member of the faculty of Whittier College, became the bride of Alfred Sieman of Los Angeles Wednesday morning. The ceremony took place at Friends' Church, and was witnessed by a large number of invited guests. Dr. John J. Mills, the pastor, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Bennett, who is an attractive blonde, was charmingly gowned in white mesaline silk and a big picture hat of white. She carried a large bouquet of Shasta daisies. These same blossoms were used in profusion in the church decorations also, the work being in charge of a bevy of the girl friends of the bride. The ushers, all near friends of the bride, were Misses Elsie Glasgow, Gertrude Mills, Jessie Haas, Cola Carter, Florence Hayes and Irene Glasgow.

Seventy guests enjoyed the hospitality of the David Morris home Monday afternoon, gathering in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lizzie Gorden, a daughter of the hostess, who will leave soon for Alaska.

Members of the Homemakers' Club held a pleasant session in the City Park Friday afternoon. Dr. Q. A. R. Holton delivering the principal address.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Galloway of Logansport, Iowa, are guests of A. B. Galloway and family.

Miss Gertrude Sargent of Santa Barbara has returned to her home, after a ten days' visit at the Glasgow home.

Misses Maude, Myrtle and Della King entertained Thursday afternoon at "five hundred."

—o—

Alhambra.

MISS ROBY ELWOOD left Thursday for Alaska. She expects to be gone about a month.

Mrs. Charles Bishop and daughters, Barbara and Dorothy, are spending two weeks at Terminal Island.

Miss Ethel Hardie returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Camp Baldy.

—o—

Palms.

THE wedding of George E. La Forge, and Miss Edith E. Stephens took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens, about two miles west of Palms, Rev. G. H. Smith officiating. Arthur La Forge, a brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Gertrude Stephens, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Another sister of the bride, little Miss Florence Stephens, acted as ringbearer.

Mrs. J. A. Finlay of San Francisco and Miss Ida McCreary of Los Angeles were guests of Palms friends Saturday.

Miss Edna Riley of Chino is visiting friends in Palms.

Mrs. A. R. Field and Miss Constante Field, missionaries among the Navajo Indians at Tolchaco, Ariz., are being entertained by Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Frame.

Ben Seitel and Merlin and Albert Bryant are in Chino.

Richard Love of San Francisco is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. Love.

—o—

Pomona.

MR. and Mrs. J. M. Powers will leave next week for an extended vacation trip to Northern California, and the Seattle exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Jones and daughter Louise have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. The two latter will spend the remainder of the summer in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley left

(Continued on Eigth Page.)



We Save You From 50c to $2 on Each Pair You Purchase

Open Saturday Night Until 10:45.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
Greatest Shoe House Here
BELOW S. P. TICKET OFFICE

Drummer's Sample
SHOE SALE
On All Leading Makes

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
All High-Grade Shoes
VALUES $3.50 TO $6.00—SPECIAL $1.95 AND $2.45
School Shoes
Boys' and Girls..... 98c

ELKSKIN

Men's $5.00 Elkskin Shoes at $2.95
Men's $7 and $9 High Boots, made of all leathers and waterproof, at $4.95
Women's $4.00 Elkskin Shoes at..... $2.65
$2.25 Child's Elkskin Shoes at $1.65
$2.50 Misses' Elkskin Shoes at $1.85

Don't forget, you cannot purchase this leading make elsewhere at these low prices.

The reason we can afford to sell these shoes cheaper than our competitors is on account of our low rent and small expense. We buy in large quantities, tan and manufacture our own elkskins. Our Motto—"Quick Sales and Small Profits." As we depend on custom trade, we warrant every pair of shoes that goes out of this house.

Philadelphia Shoe Co., 624 S. SPRING

Bring this Ad. and we will pay your car fare till Wednesday P.M.

Mail Orders Filled



I SELL THE BEST
Sample Shoes
MADE IN ALL SIZES
FOR LADIES $2.00
FOR MEN $2.50
FOR BOYS $2.00
Regular $3.50 to $6.00 Values

I have just received a swell lot of tan, gray and black suede pumps and oxfords, also some very nobby high black, gray and tan suede high shoes, and some of the best black patent and gunmetal pumps and oxfords that I have ever had. Come up and be convinced.

WHY PAY MORE?

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THIRD FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY
(Over Ville de Paris)
Rooms 303-305 Open Saturday Evenings Take Elevator

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CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX.
The Guarantee is in Each Box.

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M. Frederickson Hair Co.
743 South Broadway

We carry the most complete and up-to-date line of Switches, Janes, Transformations and Billy Burkes, all made of selected first quality hair. We offer these at prices unequaled in the city. Our saleslades are experts in matching hair. "Satisfaction" our motto.

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Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Society.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

Saturday to attend the National Editorial Association Convention. She will then go on a trip to Alaska, returning here the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gardner of Indianapolis have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carette at their home in the Renoak tract.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheldon and daughter of Minnewaukon, N. D., are guests of their relatives, Chancey, Frank and Henry Sheldon and families.

Miss Regina Hanson, daughter of Henry Hanson, and L. S. Westcott, an architect of Los Angeles, were married at the home of the bride's father on Fifth Avenue on Thursday morning. They will reside at Ivanhoe.

C. H. Geunny and wife are enjoying a vacation at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wilson spent part of the week in Los Angeles.

Misses Ruth and Louise Walker will attend Mills Seminary the coming term.

Tropico.

A PARTY of the younger society folk of Tropico assembled at G. A. R. Hall, Saturday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. W. A. Hough, Mrs. John Hobbs and Mrs. Susie Miller and enjoyed dancing and a supper.

Mrs. B. F. Burlingham and daughter Daphne, left for Angiola, the latter part of the week, where they will visit indefinitely.

Miss Mattie Minton of Palmer avenue, who left in the past week for her former home in Tennessee, will be absent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell of Park avenue are contemplating an extended trip to Seattle and to other northern points.

Mrs. Emma Castle, who has been a house guest of her daughter Mrs. Samuel Pollock, of Park Avenue, the past few months will leave for her home in Rochester, N. Y., tomorrow

Mrs. Laura Weed, a former resident of Tropico, is a guest of Mrs. William Pratt and Misses Ellen and Amaretta Sharpe.

Mrs. H. A. Bruesing and son Carter, who have been visiting friends here the past week, left for their home at Tucson, Ariz., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Light of Tropico Avenue have returned from Santa Ana, where they were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Light's youngest brother, John Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Guernsey of Park Avenue, are entertaining W. R. Guernsey who arrived from Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday.

Venice.

C. N. GARY of Gardena is enjoying a vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese of Fullerton are guests here for a few weeks.

Rev. J. F. Jenkins, a former resident of this beach but now living in the central part of the State, has been spending several days with friends on the strand.

City Marshal Simpson during the week entertained his old-time friend, J. U. Sammis of Le Mars, Iowa, who was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. The private car of Mr. Sammis was parked here throughout the week.

Louis Herzog of Eagle Rock was here for a few days during the week, meeting his old friends and neighbors, he having formerly been City Marshal here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant of Buffalo, N. Y., were beach visitors for a few days.

Mrs. W. K. Peasley of Los Angeles was a beach visitor for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson of Redlands are enjoying a vacation by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Browning of Portland, Or., spent a part of the week here.

Ocean Park.

ABRAHAM AND SAMUEL ABRAMS of St. Paul are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keating have returned from British Columbia.

Mrs. S. Kitchebaugh of Omaha, Neb., is spending a season by the sea.

C. A. Pope of Whittier is spending the summer in a seaside cottage.

J. P. O'Brien of Goldfield has taken possession of a Brooks-avenue residence for the season.

Miss Lilian Phillips has been at Santa Barbara for several days visiting with friends.

C. A. Land of Denver spent a part of the week with relatives here, returning to his Colorado home Friday.

Miss Julia Christensen of Brooks avenue was married at the St. Clement Catholic Church Wednesday to Frank Lavan of Santa Fe, N. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Conaesy. The same day the couple started for Seattle and a tour of the Northwest.

Long Beach.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT LOWE entertained Saturday evening at their home, Casa de Flores, the occasion being a reunion of the class of the Pasadena High School, of which Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were members.

The affair was noteworthy in that it was the first time since graduation days that so many of the class had met together. The guests came from Pasadena on a special car.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Pasadena, who has a summer cottage on the beach, put down a party of young people today from Pasadena and gave them a merry outing. The young people were from Throop Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paul have returned from their wedding trip, which they spent at Coronado and are at present at No. 525 West Seventh street. Mr. Paul was Miss Maybelle Landon of San Dimas.

Mr. Samuel C. Bowman of West Second street was hostess Saturday morning at al uncheon complimentary to Miss Genevieve Webb of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Arthur Snell will be an August affair.

Mrs. G. W. Scott entertained the ladies of the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at her home on East Ninth street complimentary to Miss Alice Shields of Berkeley, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Colwell.

The wedding at Azusa on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Anna Fuller of this city was an event in marriage to Henrich S. Bierworth of Cambridge, Mass., Rev. Mr. Shields officiating. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents and a number of Long Beach people were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Bierworth will reside in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Bierworth is a graduate in Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Grant of Pasadena are spending their honeymoon at Hotel Virginia. Later they will go to their pretty ranch home near Elsinore.

Harry H. Haas of Highland entertained the ladies of the Old Park Kensington Club Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paine, on Ocean avenue.

J. W. Polhill was hostess for Monday afternoon Club at its last meeting and her home on Rose avenue was prettily decorated in carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. James A. Miller and Mrs. H. H. Hahan gave a pleasurable affair Friday afternoon at the home of the former as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. J. Morgan, who is leaving for Covina, where Prof. Morgan assumes the superintendency of the Covina school district.

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a midsummer outing Friday at the home of Mrs. E. N. Scoutenon on Seaside boulevard.

Mrs. J. M. Cox of Greenville, Tex., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. I. B. Runnion, on East Third street.

Miss Hazel Le Croix entertained the Philatheas Tuesday evening at her home on Pacific avenue. A mock wedding was one of the diversions.

Miss Frances Howe entertained the C. C. Club Tuesday at her home on Chestnut avenue with a tennis tea.

Mrs. C. F. Ross was hostess Saturday at a surf party and breakfast in honor of Miss Vinnie McGee of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. W. S. Stevens entertained at an afternoon tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. S. C. Lindsay of Onarga, Ill., who is visiting here.

Mrs. J. E. Shrewsbury of No. 322 Pacific avenue entertained at five hundred Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella I. Packard and E. R. Williams, both of South Pasadena, were married Thursday evening at the Christian parsonage, Rev. F. M. Rogers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Williams live in South Pasadena.

Mrs. Hugh Jones of West Seventh street entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. Daniel Williams and daughters of Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. C. M. F. Stone gave a weekend house party at her Alamitos cottage, entertaining Saturday evening with a five hundred party.

Miss Bessie Watkins entertained the past week two of her former classmates of the State Normal School, Misses Elizabeth Tupman and Catherine Colvert of Los Angeles.

The members of the Signal Hill Civic League were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Elizabeth Kellum at Burnett.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Kinman, Most Excellent Chief of the Pythian Sisters, to George Halterman of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place early in August.

Miss Inez Tuttle entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home on East Ocean avenue. Covers were placed for twelve.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Agnes Morrison and Clyde Robinson. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's brother, No. 930 Elm avenue.

Huntington Beach.

MRS. HARRY KROLLPFEIFER of Alhambra and Mrs. N. J. Emerson of Los Angeles, friends of Mrs. Lucy P. Goddard of this city, spent the past week here.

Mrs. W. C. Yates of Coalinga, a sister of A. E. Whiteside of Huntington Beach, accompanied by her children, Spencer and Helen, are at the McCord cottage on Eleventh street and expect to remain here for a month.

Mrs. George Shoebridge of Santa Ana has been a house guest of Miss Pearle Clopton the past week.

S. A. Skinner and family of Redlands came here last Tuesday for an indefinite stay at the beach.

Mrs. B. S. Boyer of Thermal is spending a few weeks with Miss Christianson at the home of the latter on Fifth street.

P. G. Wooster and wife of Pasadena are among visitors to Huntington Beach who will spend the summer here.

Miss Beulah Hallman of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Dr. W. E. Whealen. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Hallman, who will remain here until September.

Covina.

A PARTY Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Crook was a pleasing function. The grounds were gay with Chinese lanterns. The guests were Misses Bess and Marion Given, Aschenbrenner, Vardervort, Elliott, Harnish, Houser, Waterhouse, Leighton, Atwood, Messrs. Lon and Wallace Reed, Hepner, Leisure, Chapman, Walters, Finch, Taylor, Platt and Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather left Thursday morning to visit the Seattle Exposition.

Miss Beatrice Wilkins of Highland and Haydn Jones of Redlands were guests of Covina friends over Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Aschenbrenner and daughters have left to join Dr. Aschenbrenner at Pella, Iowa.

Mrs. Amanda Armel and Miss Minnie Armel have left for their home in Fresno, after visiting relatives here.

Colton.

MRS. M. A. FOX and daughter, Miss Albertine, who will leave soon to attend the world convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, were the guests of honor at a reception given Friday evening by the members of the Pastors' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, of which church they were members.

Mrs. L. Van Lueven entertained informally Tuesday at her home on the Terrace in honor of her house guest, Miss Edith Knapp of Pasadena. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanna, J. B. Hanna, Mrs. James Stolliker, Miss Vina Campbell and Miss Clara Sisson.

Mrs. S. B. Wright with her nieces, Misses Gertrude, Jessie and Genevieve Foothe, have left for San Francisco, where they will be joined by Mrs. Wright's nephews, Robert and Van Arsdale Smith. From there the party will go to Seattle.

Mrs. H. H. Rollins entertained the members of the Rebekahs Orphanage Association Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Caster, Mr. and Mrs. William Montague, Misses Jessie Graham, Bertha Wishacn, Dora Rollins and Stella Corbet and S. B. Bailey formed a party who went to Devil's Cañon, Saturday, for a ten days' outing.

Elsinore.

Azusa.

MRS. ANNE JOUGHIN and Miss Minnie Joughin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ella Mattie and daughter of Fresno, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright Tuesday.

Miss Webber is spending the week with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert H. Hill entertained a number of Pomona friends last week, among them Miss Bessie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cahoon and Will Cahoon.

Rialto.

MRS. LIZZIE OLIVER had as house guests the past week Mrs. C. P. Drew and little grandson, Drew Schrader of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Josiah Drew of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash and son Lawrence went to Pinecrest Tuesday, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Lash's brother, H. L. Schoolcraft of Chicago, will join them next week.

Messrs. Albert C. Kingman and Claude Sedgwick made a motorcycle trip to Forest Home Sunday, where they were entertained by Mr. Kingman's sister, Mrs. George Miller of Long Beach, who is spending the season at the tent colony. The young men returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Davies of San Bernardino spent Tuesday with her son, Will Davies, and Mrs. Davies at their new bungalow home on Olive avenue.

W. D. Humphreys has returned from a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Bachelor, at Santa Ana.

H. L. Schoolcraft of Chicago, who has been a guest for several weeks of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Lash, spent the past week sightseeing at Yuma.

Mmes. B. S. Casey, A. H. Morgan, George Wood, Ben Buxton, Harry Hodge and Misses Bess Anderson and Berenice Knoles assisted in receiving the visiting Elks in San Bernardino, Saturday.

The Misses Zelma and Kathleen Berg were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. Wingerd of Cucamonga.

Mrs. Fordyce Taylor and little daughter, Claire, spent the last of the week in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brimmer and sons, Lorne and Burleigh, have gone to Pinecrest, where they have taken a cottage for a month.

MISS SADIE P. ALVEY, daughter of George Alvey of Elsinore, and Harold Brown of Elsinore, son of A. E. Brown of Long Beach, were married Monday in Riverside. They have returned to Elsinore to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stewart have gone to Seattle to attend the exposition and to visit their son Fred, who resides in Washington.

Elias Macy of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, who was visiting C. P. Macy and other relatives in Elsinore for a week, has gone to Merced en route for other parts of the United States. He will return to Central America next month.

Mrs. Fred Wightman and son have returned to Elsinore from Los Angeles after a month's absence.

Earnest Yates has returned from San Luis Obispo, where he is attending school.

Miss Ethel Tuel of Riverside is here visiting her parents on Grand avenue.

Miss Ruth Swan of Redlands, who has spent a month with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Craft, on Riverside street, has returned home.

Mrs. M. A. Hood of Washington street is en route for Seattle, where she will visit a sister she has not seen for twenty-five years.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hurlbert, who have resided in Elsinore for some time, have purchased a home in Riverside and will divide their time between that place and Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr and children, who have spent the summer in Elsinore, where Mr. Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farr reside, have returned to Pasadena.

Santa Monica.

MISS ERNESTINE SCHADER of Little Rock, Ark., is a summer guest of her brother, Carl F. Schader.

Harry Grigsby of Illinois has come to the beach for a summer visit with his father, J. H. Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mustain of Douglas, Ariz., spent the week with Santa Monica friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montour of Oakland have been passing a few days with seaside friends.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Newmark of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence, to Sylvian Kauffman of San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Reed was married here Wednesday to Walter Moberly of Lead, S. D. The couple have gone to Seattle for a visit, and will later return here to spend the summer. In the fall they will return to their home in Dakota.

Miss Ethel Gillespie of Elk City, Kan., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan is visiting with friends in Portland and Seattle.

Dr. J. S. Hunt has returned to his home here, after a month spent with relatives in Ohio.

T. J. McQueen of Marlin, Tex., spent the week with Santa Monica friends.

L. Giroux of Arizona has purchased the Sperry home on Seventeenth street and will reside here with his family.

Miss Edith Herrington of Greely, Colo., is at the beach for a vacation.

Sawtelle.

FRIENDS and members of the Methodist congregation tendered Rev. R. I. McKee an enjoyable surprise reception at the parsonage Monday evening. There was a silver presentation to the pastor.

Mrs. A. J. Stoner was reelected president of the women's auxiliary of the Commercial Club Tuesday, and Mrs. George Shull was chosen to act as secretary-treasurer. A social session followed the election of officers. The decision was reached to omit the social gatherings during the two summer months. There will be a renewal of activities with the first meeting in September.

J. E. Osborne is spending some time at the Murrietta Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. C. Seymour and Mrs. E. C. Browne of Phoenix, Ariz., have been visiting for some days with friends here.

Mrs. S. A. Wyatt has gone to Denver, where she will make her home.

C. A. Mudge and family have gone to Escondido, where their home is to be made.

Redlands.

A QUIET wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. F. W. Emerson, pastor of the Christian Church, when Sherman A. Ellsworth and Miss Olive A. Judd were made man and wife. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the parents of the contracting parties. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth left in an automobile for Los Angeles and coast points. On their return to Redlands they will be at home at No. 307 Stuart avenue.

The Esebia class of the Christian Sunday-school were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. E. G. Freel on Central avenue.

W. C. Hargraves, who has taken a cottage at Forest Home, is entertaining a house party in honor of his niece and nephew, Miss Elizabeth and Master Howard Smith of Garvanza. Mrs. George Miller entertained for them Monday night with a bonfire and popcorn roast at "Leafy Lodge" camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams are spending two weeks at the J. H. Strait camp in Mill Creek Cañon.

Mrs. M. L. Frink and sons will accompany Mrs. Fred W. Watkins to Leadville, Colo., for a stay of two months, going by way of San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

F. H. Richardson departed Wednesday for an extended visit in Genesee, N. Y.

M. Amburey and family left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reavis left Wednesday for Los Angeles to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Watkins of Leadville, Colo., was a guest of honor at an enjoyable affair given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Simmons of Bryn Mawr section Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Harvey Deere of Pasadena have gone to Mill Creek Cañon, where they are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart at their summer camp.

Miss Gertrude Turbett left Wednesday for Los Angeles and coast points to spend two weeks.

Orange.

MR. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins are spending several weeks of their vacation with relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Katherine Northcrose entertained with a five-hundred party recently in honor of Miss Mable Yourvex, formerly a teacher in the High School. The decorations and score cards were in Japanese style.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wolff, Miss Lydia Wolff and Oswald Wolff are spending a week at San Diego and Coronado.

Mrs. M. E. Williams and her guest, Mrs. Secrist, are visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker and children of Guaymas, Mex., are visiting the Parker and Northcross families.

The Misses Maud and Blanche Hays have been visiting their sister, Mrs. L. M. Parker, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopff and Mrs. Bohn of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grote the first of the week.

J. B. Klunk of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting his brother, A. J. Klunk.

Mrs. J. H. Boston and daughter Mildred, are visiting in Michigan

Mrs. M. A. Willetts and Miss Anita Willetts are visiting in Pasadena.

Mrs. H. S. Tubbs of Oakland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Mrs. Quackenbush of Bakersfield was a guest of Mrs Colburn Monday.

The Morning Music.

This is the morning music, a tifter upon the stair,
Laughter of love where the lilac lays its bloom on her hoyden hair;
This is the morning music, a message of morn to me
From the lily lips of the little child sweet in her dawn of glee.

O music of immemorial and dreamy and elfin grace,
Song in the lance of the light of love in the light of an elfin face!
This is the morning music, her arms in a necklace ring,
And over me eyes of a little child in the infinite temple of spring.

Music of footstep patter, and warble of words divine.
And out of her sleep with a lightheart leap into these arms of mine;
This is the morning music, the trumpet to stars and men
That little child with her lips of love shall lead us to morn again.

O music of morns immortal, ring ever in rapture there,
Laughter of love where the lilac lays its bloom on her hoyden hair!
This is the morning music; and forever, and then a day,
May it ring to me from her lips of glee in its innocent, childhood way!
—[Baltimore Sun.

In Lover's Lane.

There alone I love to stray
When the gray
Twilight skies are softly showing
Darker tints, and while away
Dying day,
Where her smiles she is bestowing.

Deeper now the dusk is growing;
Herds are lowing
Up the lane, and lovers say
Tender secrets. Fate I'm going
To obey,
Where her smiles she is bestowing.

From love's niche she smiles for aye
At the lay,
Which on broken pipes I'm blowing.
Hope's own message to convey,
Here I play,
Where her smiles she is bestowing.

Through December's wind and snowing,
Through the breeze, and blooms of May,
Still I pray,
Where her smiles she is bestowing.
—[Alonzo Rice, in Boston Transcript.

Neo Plastique Branch Parlors
for removing wrinkles, 226-27 Copp Bldg, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEO PLASTIQUE REMOVES WRINKLES

Just put Neo-Plastique—a harmless vegetable jelly—on your face. Let it dry. In 15 minutes wash it off. That's all. No peeling or other drastic methods. Delightful sensation. Refreshing. Scientific. Guaranteed harmless under Pure Food Law.

Sold on Approval

Instantaneous results. Fine wrinkles disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, face looks and feels years younger.

Neo-Plastique is not expensive. Write for particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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and Feathers in Los Angeles.
Prices that are not duplicated.
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Before having your suit made don't fail to see us.
Our work is recommended by the best dressers in town as the best, and at the cheapest prices.
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424 S. Broadway, Room 303, L. A.

A Young Mother's Discovery

The baby was plump and apparently healthy, but it was peevish and fretful and cried most of the night. The young mother couldn't understand it. To be sure, baby's skin was red and rough, but she thought all babies were that way.

Finally she went to see her mother about it, and that wise and experienced person simply said: "Use Hay's Harfina Soap for the baby's bath—always." Now the baby crows and chuckles all day, sleeps like a top, and its skin is white, clear, velvety and free from all roughness and irritation. Try this wonderful soap for your baby—and for your own bath. It is pure, healing, soothing and antiseptic.

It thoroughly cleanses the skin, and makes it soft, white and healthy. Ask your druggist or any of the following druggists for this splendid soap. 25c a cake, or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Send for book, "The Care of the Skin." PHILO HAY SPEC. CO., Newark, N. J.
AT OWL DRUG CO.'S STORES.

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To be your Pork and Beans Cook

We can save you time and fuel, and the necessary worry to cook beans. Summer's heat adds little pleasure to life in the kitchen.

The convenient and most satisfactory way is to buy

Snider Pork and Beans

Besides being just as economical in the long run, you avoid a lot of worry and work—not to mention the vast difference between the ordinary home-cooked kind, and beans cooked by the scientific *"Snider-Process."*

It keeps them whole, makes every single bean a perfect little "nugget of nourishment"—mealy, porous and delicious, and any one can eat and enjoy them without the irritating, annoying "after effects" of beans cooked in the ordinary way. This is only possible with the *"Snider-Process"* factory facilities.

You'll like the seasoning of Tomato Sauce made of the famous *Snider Tomato Catsup* which permeates the whole contents of the can, or they can be had plain, as preferred.



Snider Pork & Beans comply with all Pure Food Laws of the World.

Order a can today and learn the wisdom and economy of allowing SNIDER to be your Pork & Beans Cook.

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Do you know the appetizing touch of flavor which *Snider Tomato Catsup* and *Snider Chilli Sauce* add to various dishes?—If not, order a bottle of each.

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Drummer's Samples of Ladies' Suits in Advanced Fall Styles

1/3 Off

Just received from one of New York's most exclusive manufacturers. About 100 Suits in the lot, and every one a new fall model. All the nobby new effects that will be popular during the coming season. Values $15 to $40. Monday and Tuesday, while they last, at one-third off.

Do not miss this opportunity to get a new suit at money-saving prices.

Lingerie Dresses
$10 Values $2.75

This lot includes the most exclusive styles for summer wear. All the wanted colors, beautifully trimmed with lace and insertion. Values up to $10. Special price while they last of $2.75. Limit one to a customer.

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ORIGINAL SAMPLE SHOP EST. 1907
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Our low summer rates give you a splendid opportunity to procure a handsome suit at greatly reduced prices.

From $10 to $25 reduction on every suit.

Fall materials arriving all the time together with the advance styles.

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White and Domestic Sewing Machines
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E INSIGNIFICANT INVALID ONE OF EUROPE'S MASTERS.

...to the Hapsburg Throne Unexpectedly Develops ...ers That May Make Him Strong Man of Conti... —His Clever Morganatic Wife Credited With ...plying the Brains of This Surprising New Concern.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...A, July 6.—Fifty millions of ...ans, comprised of nine dis... races, four great religions, ...ding to the political text-...seven distinct political ... watching with intense ... death struggle between ...an independence party ...Austrian crown. The expres... Austrian Crown" no longer im... conservative, placable and ... Kaiser Franz Josef, who ... sixty weary years on the ... of the Hapsburgs. Aus... today are in less yielding ... For two years past the real ... of the dual monarchy has been ... Kaiser's nephew and heir, ... Franz Ferdinand of Aus... who, though only a few ... known as an insignificant ...uptive recluse, has suddenly ...ed as Cecil Rhodes did, from ... state of health—to be re... with almost superstitious dread ... courage, resolution and astute ...ss. Statesmen today are quoting ...'s dictum: "Europe can stand ...ut ruler," and asking, now ...rman Kaiser has practically ...d from that role, whether the ... Hapsburg throne is to ...ld one great ruler.

...nality and aims of the ... Franz Ferdinand are the ... of undisputed dispute between ... Slavs and his Liberal ... At one point all are agreed. ...ssed the reins of state, Aus... has thrown overboard ...ensive meekness which she ... since her defeat by Prus... However mistaken the ... of the Archduke, however haz... the plans he is supposed to har... are at least not the aims and ...ds weakling, and they are being ... with skill. The annexa... of Bosnia-Herzegovina, executed ... teeth of opposition from Eng... France and Russia, is sufficient ... of that.

NOT POPULAR.

...Austria, Archduke Franz Ferdi... is not popular as an individual;



Franz Ferdinand and His Family.

He has suddenly become the most powerful man in Austria, and promises to make things hum when he comes to the throne.

ment followed. But a few years ago the old Kaiser, conscious of failing powers, reasoned that his heir was in the right. He first entrusted him with the military, later with the foreign affairs of the vast empire. It was a decision of tremendous moment. On the day it was made Austria ceased to be a quiescent, decadent state, and entered upon the active, aggressive policy which has since kept Europe in continual tension and continual dread.

BLOOD VS. BRAINS.

The archduke's first act was to reform the great departments of state, where ever since the days of Marie Therese, a few great families have held all the power and emolument. Himself haughty in manner and autocratic by instinct, the archduke nevertheless knows well that blood is no proof of brains. To the horror of the aristocrats, he cleared out of the Ministries of War and Foreign Affairs all of their bluest-blooded and incompetent officials. The Emperor's old comrade and favorite, Von Beck, was driven from the War Office, and replaced as chief of staff by a man of no particular origin, but of fierce energy, "the swearing trooper." Conrad von Hoetzendorf, whose first act was to send about forty decrepit generals on pensions to their country estates. From the Austro-Hungarian Embassy at St. Petersburg was brought Alois von Aehrenthal, a scion of an obscure Jewish banking family, who immediately began that active foreign policy which was destined to set Europe in turmoil and nearly bring about a first-class war. It was Aehrenthal's trenchant reports about the disorganization of Russia, with whose Minister Izvolsky he had quarreled, which commended him to the archduke. The Ambassador declared roundly that Russia no longer counted as a European power. Events were to prove him right.

Vienna's aristocracy stood aghast at some of the new appointments. A scandal arose when the new chief of the staff recommended the son of a Galician merchant for command of a smart guards' regiment on what seemed the absurd ground that he was a brilliant tactician. But the archduke stood by his nominee, and backed his reforms. From being unpopular with the army, the heir became its hero. He would lead it, so, it was announced, in case of war. Young ambitious officers of talent saw that they stood to gain from the new régime, and the old English toast, "A bloody war quick promotion," was heard for the first time in the messrooms of Vienna. A project was drawn up for adding a new battalion to every Austro-Hungarian regiment, and finally the archduke set about the tremendous task of creating a great Austrian fleet.

NAVAL REFORM.

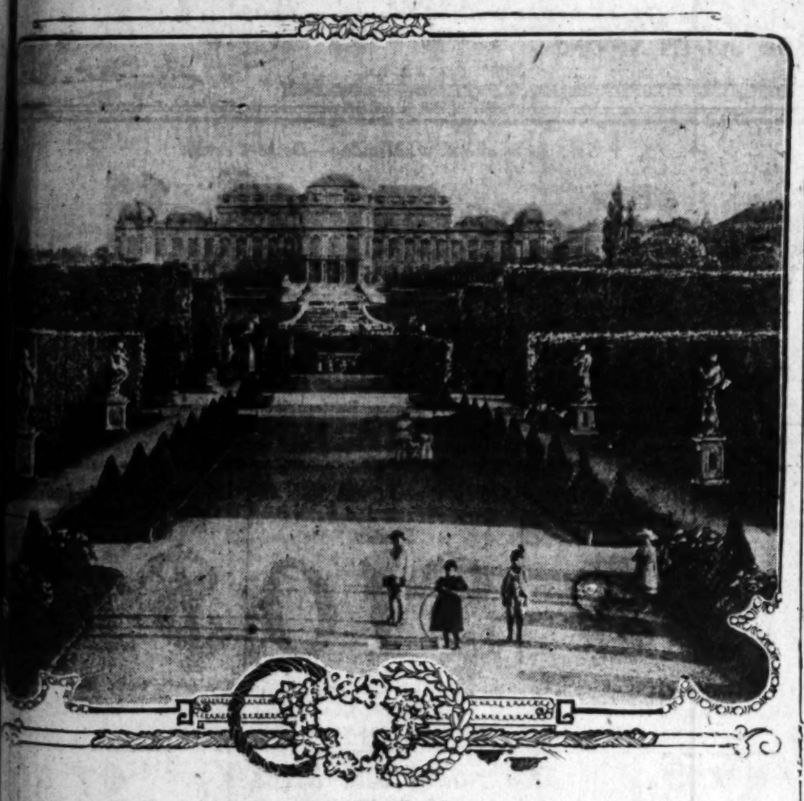
This naval reform was the most difficult of all. Not only is there no naval sentiment in Austria, but the combined Austro-Hungarian delegations, which vote money for defense, are traditionally contemptuous of the idea of Austria as a naval power. This did not daunt Franz Ferdinand. With characteristic resolution he set himself the Herculean task of creating a naval sentiment in a vast population of farmers and peasants of which not one in a hundred has ever seen the sea. At his instigation lectures were organized to prove that Austria had a glorious naval past. Was it not Don John of Austria, asked the lecturers, who defeated the Turks at Lepanto, perhaps the most decisive naval battle in the history of the world? Was it not an Austrian admiral, Tegetthoff, who with a tiny fleet of rotten wooden ships, routed in 1866 the Italian Admiral Persano at Lissa and put a magnificent navy of new-built ironclads, then the third in Europe, to ignominious flight? To add sentiment to this movement, on the last anniversary of Admiral Tegetthoff's death, the archduke ceremoniously drove to his monument in the Prater, and laid at the base a wreath of laurels tied with the Austrian national colors.

The news that Austria would build four Dreadnoughts each of 19,600 tons made a sensation in England. Alarmists at once added them to the German fleet. It is certain, however, that the archduke's real aim is to have an offensive force against Italy. Franz Ferdinand makes no concealment of his dislike of the Italian kingdom. First, he is a pronounced Clerical, and the Christian socialist party, which supports his plans, is ranged on the side of the Vatican, and against the Quirinal. Secondly, the active foreign policy inaugurated by the archduke is fatal to Italy's ambitions. The annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina was a deadly blow to Italy's hopes of expansion in the Balkans. The archduke's fierce insistence on the essential historic unity of Austria-Hungary as it stands today, is yet another blow to Italy's hopes to recover Trieste, and to establish herself on the semi-Italian, semi-Slavonic east coast of the Adriatic Sea. When, therefore, the Austrian Marine Minister, Admiral Montecuccoli declares that the building of ships for the defense of Trieste and Fiume is a purely peaceful plan, he is saying what no Austrian believes. The archduke's avowed ambition in naval affairs is to terrorize his own ally, Italy, and to hold together the Habsburg dominions against the machinations of the "Society of Dante Alighiere" and other Italian Irredentist movements and leagues.

THE FANATICS.

Franz Ferdinand has his fanatical admirers, and fanatical foes. Clerical Austria, which promises practically all Vienna, and a great proportion of the provincial Germans, Bohemians and Slavs, is on his side. Even his Liberal foes admit his brilliant gifts. From friendly quarters pour forth pamphlets and articles acclaiming him as the destined restorer of Austria's one-time glory. One of the archduke's friends, a certain Baron von Falkenegg, has circulated a pamphlet in Germany in which he describes the future Kaiser as rightful heir of the Roman Empire of the East; and argues that as sole living representative of the famous Italian house of Este, he has inherited gifts of diplomatic finesse with which no other European ruler is endowed. The Clericals go even farther in mystical hero-worship. Some of them affirm that the goddess in the machine is Franz Ferdinand's morganatic wife, the Princess Sophie Hohenber, born Countess Chotek of Bohemia. The Princess, say her friends, is a woman of remarkable gifts, all of which are devoted to the service of the Catholic church. She influences, by her letters, it is boasted, even the Kaiser Wilhelm ii. She urges consistently on her husband that it is his duty and privilege to restore the glories of the Habsburg-Lorraine dynasty. Her enemies ascribe this political activity to a desire to shine as legal Empress of Austria.

ROBERT CROZIER LONG.



New War Lord's Home.

Belvedere Palace, near Vienna, where Franz Ferdinand lives.

...ated in Hungary. The ... Vienna tell a story which ..., they claim, the unsympa... side of his character. When ..., the present Emperor's ..., Archduke Karl, died, his ... stood beside his bed. The ... threw himself on his father's ... a passion of grief; the second, ... the horse-mad, rushed to his ... and wept out his sorrow on ... of a favorite hunter. The ..., Franz Ferdinand, calmly ... his father's will, gave orders for ... in accordance with the dead ... wishes, and cold-bloodedly ... his major-domo to submit the ... account books. This story is told ... as characteristic of the heir's ... But admirers interpret ... proof of a certain calmness of ... a certain dogged devotion to ... duties which inspire the ... in all his doings, and which ... him to bear with patience ... and humiliating appren... which he was forced to un... before being judged by his uncle ... Josef to be capable of man... the affairs of the monarchy. ... Emperor's theory was that ... was an under-secretary. When ... tragic death of the Crown ... Rudolph, Franz Ferdinand be... heir to the throne, he was at ... to work. The future Em... was treated as a junior clerk. ... the Archduke merely carried ... A little later he was en... with the conduct of minor af... When some trifling question ... about the transfer of a ... from the Hofburg Palace to the ... Art Gallery, when some ... problem of military discipline ... the Emperor made a practice ... the report under discus... with the syllable "Erz," meaning ... "Erzherzog" (the Archduke) ... the matter at his discre... For ten years the heir worked ... tiresome tasks.

... confident in his powers and ..., and feeling that the weak ... of the old Emperor and of his ... Gautschowsky, would bring ... to ruin, he is said to have ... impatiently: "When will His ... send me his boots for re... A tale-teller brought the story ... Josef's ears. An estrange-

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Farewell prices on white and natural linen suits, with 40-inch coats. Better hurry!

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'Way less than half on a good assortment of the summer season's choicest styles. A final clearance price.



A Challenge Sale Monday

The Latest Fall Suits $25.00

Our Claim Backed by an Ironclad Guarantee

Here's the challenge: These suits cost more at the factory than any suits marked to sell at the same price in Los Angeles. We positively guarantee this. We *know* that the profit system of 99 per cent. of the stores would place suits of this grade on the racks at not less than $35.00—perhaps more. These statements are backed by an intimate knowledge of local merchandising—a thorough understanding of pricing methods.

And now about the suits: The material list includes homespuns, the new two-tone diagonal worsteds, basket weaves and English suitings, while in colors you have a good list to select from, including the new stone green, mustard brown and other novelties. The picture gives a general idea of the models—long, graceful coats, the new Marathon skirts, plain tailor-made lines, but very effective. Investigate this challenge Monday.

The Hands of Age.

The hands of youth are smooth and beautiful,
And round, and finely formed, and white and cool.

But I have known two old and twisted hands,
With knotted veins, and fingers bent with work,
No grace of form is left to those worn frames
Wherein the hidden grace of life doth lurk.

But thin, and cramped, and old, they on them bear
The scars of those who toil and struggle much.
The patient strength of all the earth is theirs,
And tenderness untold is in their touch.

The hands of youth are white and soft with ease,
But God hath clasped such twisted hands as these.

—[Henrietta Sperry, in Smith College Monthly.

Distance.

Across the world he journeyed far,
My friend, nor left me lonely;
Our spirits knew no break or bar,
I missed his presence only.

A yard apart we sit today,
Ah! distance is but seeming;
His soul is countless miles away—
I do not share his dreaming!

—[Ethel Colson in July Harper's Bazaar.

Girls, Don't Use Talcum

Professor Would Not Have Co-Eds' Complexions Ruined.

(From Madison Tribune.)

The co-eds who attended Prof. Kahlen's lecture in chemistry, Thursday, had no idea what he had in store for them.

"A bas talcum powder," was the terrible topic he chose, and now the girls are wondering whether it was just a wee joke or whether he really means it.

Some who have been more dependent upon talcum than others are especially worried, for Prof. Kahlen told the blushing ones they would ruin their lovely complexions if they persisted in the powder practice.

Others of the girls—and these blushing ones have been the envy of their dearest friends because of their blooming, youthful complexions—declared they had nothing whatever to fear, for they used no powder, relying altogether upon a simple solution of mayatone to beautify and preserve their complexions.

One little blonde beauty said: "Mayatone for mine. I just get from my druggist a small original package of mayatone, dissolve it in a half pint of witch-hazel, and massage my face, neck and arms with it every day. It won't injure the most delicate skin, and the best of it all is that it prevents the growth of hair."

From the lively interest manifested in her remarks by other fair coeds, it is safe to say that local druggists are busy today handing out mayatone.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Shampooing Skill



The value of a shampoo depends on the way it is administered. Here, every attendant is an expert—conversant with the correct principles of scientific shampooing. A Weaver-Jackson shampoo not only cleanses the scalp—it invigorates it—makes it healthy and promotes luxuriant hair growth.

Any weight hair, 50c.

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Dr. Ainsworth, the Prominent Physician, says: "I can truly say that I consider De Miracle the only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair. I have used many preparations for that purpose, but none gave me satisfaction until I tried De Miracle, but in it I find a preparation that will do all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction in all cases." Better take a doctor's advice; don't be deceived with fake free treatments.

Poisonous, worthless concoctions are dangerous; besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair.

De Miracle is sold by The Owl Drug Co., 229 S. Spring st.; Fifth and Broadway; 425 S. Broadway, and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by De Miracle Chem. Co., Desk H, 26, 1265 Park Ave., New York.

Ten Damaged Pianos on Sale Tomorrow



When the last car of KINGSBURYS from the factory arrived and was opened, we found ten pianos with damaged cases—whether the harnessing was defective, allowing them to chafe, or whether the car was opened en route, we do not know—but we do know the railroad has passed on our claim and

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LOVE THE CRIMINAL.

A SUNDAY SERIAL OF UNBROKEN INTEREST.

By J. B. Harris-Burland.

[Copyright, 1908, by J. B. Harris-Burland.]

CHAPTER V.
THE WOLF AND THE CUR.

That same afternoon the bite of the frost vanished from the air, and a soft southwesterly wind began to hurry up a battalion of dark clouds from the fastnesses of the Welsh mountains. By five o'clock in the evening the wind had increased to half a gale, and the rain came sluicing down on the Stonewold Hills. The gutters in the rough, stony roads became streams of water, and, at the foot of the hill, the village brook reared through the single street like an Alpine torrent fed with melting snow.

Few people were abroad that night; but William Tankerlane, who had sought relief from the mental strain of his interview with Laura Vane in a long ride round his father's estate, was returning home down the very road where John Shil had encountered Ben Holland the day before.

As he neared the Round Plantation, he emerged from the shelter of a high bank, and encountered the full violence of the storm. Both steed and rider staggered as the wind struck them, and the rain lashed them like a whip. The horse became nervous, and stumbled more than once on the wet, loose stones in the path. It was so dark that Tankerlane could hardly see his hand before his face, and when he reached the gate of the plantation and alighted to open it, he decided to lead his horse through the wood until they reached the broader and smoother road beyond it. He remembered the quarry with the broken rail.

He moved slowly and cautiously along the path with one hand on the reins. The trees afforded some shelter from the wind, but showers of water came from their branches as he brushed against them, and he was drenched to the skin.

Then suddenly the horse stopped, and no persuasion on the part of his master could induce him to budge an inch. Threats, soft words, blows were all of no avail. The animal might have been turned into an image of stone.

Tankerlane knew the ways of horses well, but in this case he could not tell whether the beast had stopped from sheer obstinacy or from fright or from that instinct for unseen danger which belongs to so many of the members of the animal kingdom. He let go of the reins, and tried to light a match, but the wind was too strong. There was a momentary flare and splutter, and before he could see anything of his surroundings, he was again enveloped in darkness.

He stretched out both his hands. On one side he felt the wet bushes; on the other he touched nothing. He moved away from the wood cautiously, step by step, holding his hands before him. When he had taken three steps, his fingers came into contact with a wooden rail. And then he knew where he was.

Tankerlane was not a superstitious man, but he shivered as he felt the damp wood beneath his touch. Slowly he moved down the hill with his hand on the rail until he came to the end of it. Then he retraced his steps, and walked up the steep path till he came to a jagged and splintered piece of timber. Beyond that there was empty space. He stretched out his hand, and, moving towards the wood, touched the cold muzzle of the horse. The animal had stopped exactly opposite the place where Ben Holland had gone down to his death.

He laughed aloud, as though at his own fears. He at any rate had not sent the wretched man to his doom, and had no reason to shun the spot. Then, as he stood there in the darkness, with the wind roaring over his head, he remembered that he had let the man die to serve his own purpose, and that the victory he had won that very morning had been gained by another's crime. He caught hold of the reins once more, and tried to drag his horse down the slope. But the animal still refused to move.

He decided to leave it, and make the rest of the journey on foot, at the same time resolving to get even with the horse the next time he was astride of it. He knew well enough that if he got into the saddle at that moment, he could overcome the animal's fear or obstinacy. But few men would have cared to undertake such a task in the darkness. The narrow path and the precipice which bounded it on one side were enough to give pause to the boldest rider. A slip, a stumble, a sudden swerve at the touch of the spur, would perhaps mean death. He gave the animal three stinging blows with the whip, and, letting go the reins, walked down the hill.

Before he had gone more than fifty yards, however, he caught sight of a faint gleam of light among the trees. It disappeared almost instantly.

"Poachers," said Tankerlane to himself. He stopped and listened. There was the sound of someone moving in the undergrowth, and the noise came nearer and nearer to him. It was quite evident that the man, whoever he was, had no wish to avoid him, or else was ignorant of his presence.

In a few moments someone came crashing out of the bushes, and stumbled into his very arms with a cry of terror. Tankerlane gripped him by the collar. The fellow was small and helpless in his powerful grasp. But it was possible that he had a knife about him.

"Poaching, eh!" said Tankerlane, swinging the man off his feet, and forcing him face downwards on to the ground. Something tinkled on the stones.

"Poachin'?" the man spluttered. "No, sir, help me bob, guv'nor. Oi tell 'yer strite, guv'nor, o'm an honest man. Leave go, 'yer chokin' me. Can't a pore, 'ard-working feller tike shelter from the bloomin' rain? Leave go, I say," and he squirmed and struggled helplessly in the mud.

Tankerlane knew at once from the man's accent that he was not a native of those parts. Then he caught sight of a tiny yellow gleam on the ground —a mere speck of light in the darkness. He stretched out his left hand and touched the hot metal of a small lantern. He picked it up by the handle, and, thrusting it into the man's hand, hauled him to his feet.

"A dark lantern, eh?" he exclaimed. "Turn the light on and let us see who you are. I am the owner of these woods, and you have no business in them at this time of night."

"I like my cash, guv'nor," the man whined.

"Turn on the light," Tankerlane said sternly. "I shan't hurt you, and I'll give you a job and half a sovereign if you'll do it."

The man turned round the slide of the lantern and a shaft of yellow light streamed out into the darkness. It fell on Tankerlane's face and a small, circular patch of wet bushes and sparkling raindrops. Tankerlane took the lantern from the man's hand and examined his prisoner.

The fellow was a thin, undersized specimen of a man, and he presented a miserable appearance as he stood shivering in his ragged and soaking clothes. His face was pale and ugly, and covered with a three weeks' growth of dirty-yellow hair. His small, ferret-like eyes blinked nervously in the light. His whole aspect was that of a man caught in the act of committing a felony. Tankerlane noticed the end of a thin wire sticking out from under the torn pocket.

"A snare, eh?" he said. "Well, it doesn't matter. I've a horse here just behind me. The devil won't move—frightened of something. I'll give you half a sovereign if you'll stand by him till I send a groom up from the Court."

The man did not answer, but his teeth chattered as he looked nervously behind Tankerlane into the darkness.

"Well, you scoundrel?" said Tankerlane, giving him a shake to quicken his powers of speech.

"Mike it a quid, guv-nor," the man whined.

"Be hanged to you," replied Tankerlane. "You may think yourself lucky I'm not giving you over to the police."

"The 'orse stopped, did 'e?" said the man. "Oh, the 'orse stopped. The blessed hanimal, 'e seed mor'n we 'uman beings; 'e stopped there by the rile, the broken rile. Oh, 'e stopped, did 'e, and you ask me to stay there for 'arf a thick 'un, there, where the bloomin' 'orse seed 'im."

"What are you drivelling about, you idiot?" said Tankerlane sternly. "If you don't go and stand by that horse, I'll take you down to the police station."

The man cringed and cowered before Tankerlane's angry voice.

"It's worf a quid, guv'nor," he repeated with chattering teeth; "if you knew what I knows about that 'ere bloomin' rile, you'd mike it a quid."

"Don't be a fool," replied Tankerlane firmly. But his words belied his feelings. Fear came to him out of the darkness and laid her cold hands upon his heart. Perhaps the man's terror was infectious. Perhaps William Tankerlane was afraid of something more tangible than the ghost of a dead man.

"And what do you know about the rail," he continued, "that I do not know, that every one does not know? Ben Holland, half drunk, fell against it last night, and it broke away with his weight. We all know that. But only a miserable, whining hound like yourself would be afraid to wait half an hour by the place where a man met with an accident."

"An haccident, guv'nor," said the trembling wretch with a sickly grin. "What'd yer say, if it were no bloomin' haccident, after all?"

A look of fear came into Tankerlane's dark eyes, but his face was in the shadow, and the poacher saw nothing.

"I should say," replied Tankerlane, "that you had probably been drinking. But you had better explain yourself, and be quick about it—unless you want to spend the night in the village lock-up."

"Look 'ere," said the man, "'yer a big man, and mebbe I'm a mean little cur, but my motto is, 'Allus mike friends with the little 'uns.' They can bite, guv'nor."

"You'll find the big ones can kick, if you don't get to the point."

"The point is," said the man, "that I knows 'yer, and I knows 'yer 'ate a gentleman called Mr. Shil like pyzen. And I knows 'yer'd give me a triffle if I could make things unpleasant for that same Mr. Shil. That's what I knows, but what I wants to know is 'ow much."

"I'm afraid I don't understand you," said Tankerlane, "but you'd better explain," and he shook the little man savagely, as though he would choke the life out of him.

"Ere, 'ere, guv'nor," the fellow gasped. "Leave go, I say, leave go."

"It'll warm you up," replied Tankerlane brutally; "but now then—speak out and speak the truth, or I'll find a way to make you."

"'Ow much?" spluttered the man. "'Ow much'll you give me, if I go down to the hinquest tomorrow and speak the troof?"

"What is the truth?" Tankerlane asked quietly. But he knew well enough, and cursed the fate that had put his secret in another's hands. The man did not answer.

"Look here, my fellow," said Tankerlane abruptly, "I've had enough of this nonsense. I'm going to take you down to the village," and he commenced to drag the man down the steep path by the scruff of his neck.

"I'll speak, guv'nor; I'll speak."

"Well," asked Tankerlane, loosening his grip on the man's collar.

"It's like this, guv'nor. I'm a pore man, and what I knows is worf money to you. But you're a gen'leman, and you'll see as a pore don't lose nothing by bein' an honest man, and tellin' the troof, the gawspel troof, mind you."

"Get to the point."

"Well," said the man in a low voice, "I was 'ere last evenin' a-settin' of a snare, and I seed Mr. 'Olland go over the cliff, and I seed 'oo knocked 'im over, and I seed 'oo let 'im 'ang there wivout liftin' an 'and to salve 'im. And if that ain't murder, my name ain't 'Enry Blurton."

"You saw this?" queried Tankerlane in a tone of well-simulated surprise and horror, "and yet you did not come to the man's assistance. You heard him call for help, and yet——"

"I didn't say 'e called for 'elp, guv'nor," said the man with a sharp look in his little eyes. Tankerlane bit his lip, and was glad that his face was in the darkness.

"I suppose he did call for help," he replied, "if he was, as you say, hanging over the edge." He wondered how much the fellow knew. The wood was traversed by many narrow paths. He himself had watched the tragedy from one of these at a point close to where it joined the one leading past the quarry. He had entered the wood from the north side, and had quietly retraced his steps, unseen by John Shil. It was necessary to find out at once where this other spectator had concealed himself.

"Tell me your story," he said, after a short pause, "it may be worth money to you." He loosened his grip on the man's collar. It was not likely that he would try to escape while there was a chance of making money.

The man told his narrative, and it agreed substantially with what Tankerlane knew to be the facts. It was also clear that the scene had been witnessed from the other side of the road, and that therefore it was extremely improbable that Blurton had seen the second spectator of the crime. This supposition was supported by the fact that Tankerlane had not seen Blurton. So far, at any rate, Tankerlane was in the position of advantage. He quickly decided on a course of action. He knew that it would cost him something, but money was not to be reckoned against the loss of Laura Vane.

"I believe your story," he said after a momentary pause. "But will you explain why you did not at once go to the police?"

The man's ugly face puckered up in an evil smile. "I'm a pore man, guv'nor," he replied, "and it ain't often sich a bit of fat comes to a pore man. I sez to myself, now 'ere's one man as'll pay for me to keep my mouf shut, and 'ere's anover as'll pay for me to open it wide. Between the two poor 'Enery oughter mike a bit."

"You blackguard," said Tankerlane. He spoke with feeling. He had acted in a precisely similar way, and for precisely a similar reason—his own advantage. But he flattered himself that money was a more sordid end than love. He did not see that the miserable half-starved tramp and the prosperous William Tankerlane were both equally guilty in the eyes of God.

The man did not seem annoyed at the words, which, after all, had probably been dinned into his ears from earliest childhood. He grinned as though a compliment had been paid to his perspicacity.

"Well, 'ow much, guv'nor?" he growled. "It's worf a bit to you for me to go down to the hinquest tomorrow and speak the troof."

"It would be worth a lot to me," Tankerlane replied, "but I shall not pay you a farthing. It would be useless for me to expect you to understand the feelings of a gentleman in matters of this sort, but you may take it from me that no man of honor would use such a weapon against his rival or try to wreck the happiness of the woman he loved by sending her lover to the gallows." He spoke with simple nobility, and his words had the ring of truth in them. His face was hidden in the darkness, and Henry Blurton could not see the mocking smile that played about his lips. The poacher gaped at him with wide open mouth and startled eyes. He had not reckoned on this view of the matter, Tankerlane's attitude of mind was incomprehensible to him.

"Gor blime," he ejaculated, after a pause, "you're a fine plucked 'un," and then his sides shook with silent laughter.

"As I said," Tankarline continued, "I could not expect you to understand the feelings of a gentleman. Miss Vane is in love with Mr. Shil, and she is going to—to marry him. I can take defeat like a man. Her happiness is more to me than anything else in the world. If this story becomes public property, her heart will be broken. Now, perhaps you can see why I will not pay you a farthing for your information."

He spoke eloquently, and the part he had assumed suited him well. It was almost a pity that his whole audience consisted of a man degraded almost to the level of an animal, and absolutely incapable of appreciating this fine sense of honor. Henry Blurton, however, did appreciate one point in the situation, and his cunning little eyes twinkled. He was not quite sure whether Tankerlane was speaking his mind, or attempting a gigantic bluff to avoid purchasing his information. But he foresaw profit to himself in either case.

"I hadmires yer sentiments, guv'nor," he said with husky emotion, "though they're a bit above a pore feller like yer 'umble servant. Yer love for this 'ere gal does yer credit, and what I sez now is this, what'll yer pay me to keep my bloomin' mouf shut?"

Tankerlane smiled under cover of the darkness. He had expected and desired this demand, and had led up to it by his conversation. The money would be well laid out and bear good interest, to accumulate for use at some future date.

"You seem to be a scoundrel of some resource," he replied. "I am, however, anxious to save a lady from lifelong misery, and I will pay you £100 a year to keep your mouth shut. This sum will be paid to you monthly at any address you like to furnish. If you make any further attempt at blackmail, the payments will cease."

"Mike it——" the man began, but stopped, as Tankerlane caught him by the arm.

"That is the offer," Tankerlane said savagely; "you can take it or leave it. I am not going to haggle with you."

"Very well, guv'nor," the man replied, "I'll like it, and so long as I get paid, I'll hold my tongue."

"Exactly. We understand each other. If you speak, the allowance will be stopped. If, on the other hand, I stop the allowance, you will speak."

"Jest so, guv'nor, and a trifle in advance, if I might be so bold as to ask for it. I ain't tasted food since last night."

Tankerlane took three sovereigns from his pocket, and the man's eyes glistened at the sight of the gold.

"You come from London," said Tankerlane, "Get back there at once—tomorrow morning, if you can manage it. The balance of the month's money shall be sent to you in three days' time. What address will find you?"

"Twenty-three St. Stephen's Buildings, Stepney," the man replied, clutching the sovereigns tightly in his hand. "That'll find me."

Tankerlane wrote the address on the back of an envelope.

"Well, stop here with the horse," he said, "till I send my groom up. Then find some shelter for the night in our stables. But don't let me find you in Laverstone after midday tomorrow. Here's your lantern. Good night."

"Good night, guv'nor," the man replied, looking at his face, now seen for the first time in the light of the lantern. "I'll act square by you—so long as I'm paid for it."

William Tankerlane turned on his heel, and disappeared out of the circle of yellow light. The man looked after him and then slouched up to the horse.

"H'm!" he said to himself, as Tankerlane's footsteps died away down the hill. "I wonder what 'e's up ter. 'E ain't got sich a genrous face, after all. But pore 'Enry 'as fallen on 'is feet at last."

CHAPTER VI.
THE LIE.

The inquest on Ben Holland was held on the following day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The doctor certified that the unfortunate man had broken his neck, and that a fall from such a height would, in nine cases out of ten, result in death.

There was no reason to suppose that the fall was the result of anything but an accident. Evidence was forthcoming that Ben Holland was the worse for drink when he left the Blue Boar at the foot of the village. He was a big man, and his weight alone was quite sufficient to break a fence that was not altogether so sound as it might have been. It was easy for a man to slip, and especially for a man who was not quite sober.

An examination of the path close to the broken rail had disclosed no signs of a struggle. But the ground by the edge of the quarry had a story of its own to tell. The uprooted plant, the turf grooved and scarred with marks of fingernails, the scratches on the stone itself, all pointed to the fact that the wretched man had struggled for life on the very brink of the precipice.

Then John Shil was summoned as a witness. It was known that he had returned to Laverstone from the hills an hour after Ben Holland had left the village. A previous witness had deposed to having met him on the far side of the hill, on the road which would take him through the Round Plantation. It was hardly credible that he had encountered Holland, or else he would have come forward of his own accord as a witness. As it was, the Coroner only sent for him after hearing the other evidence.

The young agent entered the room with a quiet air of self-possession; and though all eyes were turned on him, he did not appear to be in the least embarrassed by the interest he aroused.

Yet he had come there with a ready lie on his lips, and was glad that the room was ill-lighted.

At the inquest on Ben Holland, John Shil gave his evidence calmly and without hesitation. He expressed no surprise at the Coroner's summons, but he said that he would have come of his own accord, if he had been able to throw any light on the unfortunate occurrence.

"Yes," he replied in answer to a question. "It is perfectly true that I returned from Snowland to Laverstone that very afternoon, and I should probably have met Ben Holland if I had passed through the Round Plantation; as a matter of fact, however, when I reached the gate of the plantation I remembered that Mr. Harpit had w ritten to me two days previously about one of his gates. Is that not so, Mr. Harpit?"

"That be so, sir," replied a sturdy, red-bearded farmer, who was serving on the jury, "about them bars, and the sheep agettin' through, and hurtin' of themselves."

"So, instead of going through the plantation," Shil continued, "I came round the side of it, looked at the gate in question, and joined the road again at the bottom of the wood."

"And you heard nothing?"

"I heard nothing," he replied.

Further questions followed, and there was a discussion about times, rates of walking, with the view of discovering whether Ben Holland was actually in the plantation while John Shil was proceeding round the edge of it. The agent answered the questions politely, but his answers threw no further light on the matter.

"Thank you, Mr. Shil," said the coroner, when the discussion had died away. "I am sorry we have been obliged to trouble you. I don't think we need detain you any longer."

The agent bowed stiffly. His outward demeanor was calm, unnaturally calm in the eyes of those who knew him. Ben Holland had few friends in Laverstone, but for all that he was one of the little circle of village life. He had been born, and had lived and had died in the quiet hamlet at the foot of the Stonewold Hills. It was almost impossible for those who had known him all his life to think of his death without emotion. But John Shil was as cool and collected as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. There was not even a tremor in his voice.

Yet, if the rough farmers and laborers could have seen into his mind and pierced the veil of his outward composure, they would have shrunk back in horror from the hellish tumult of his thoughts. Every moment that he spent in the room was agony to him, and more than once he nearly broke down under the strain. His own shame was made brutally clear to him by the courteous questions of the coroner.

"You are a murderer, and are forced to lie to save yourself from the consequences of your crime."

The words rang in his ears, as though they had been shouted out by someone in the room. They came to him again and again, and once he muffled, as though spoken by the thing that lay so still under the white sheet in the next room, and yet once more in the tones of his mother's voice, a voice that he had not heard for more than ten years.

Fear alone could not have supported him in the hour of trial. The shame and bitterness of the scene were so intense that more than once he could scarcely restrain himself from making an open confession of the truth. For it must be remembered that John Shil was a man who had lived an upright and honorable life, a man to whom the very thought of a lie was a degradation. The crime itself was less sinful in his eyes that the open lie that concealed it. The crime had been committed in a moment; looked at in a favorable light, it was but the result of a few seconds' hesitation, repented of too late. But the lie was premeditated and spoken with due appreciation of its foulness. It was an endorsement of the crime written when the heat of passion had died away.

Yet John Shil would never have lied to save his own life, and, to do the man justice, it was certain that but for the pleadings of Laura Vane he would have made an open confession several hours before the inquest. He had lied for the love of a woman, to save her from life-long agony, and it was this thought alone that gave him strength to go through the ordeal at the inquest, and restrain the impulse that again and again so nearly drove him to make confession of the truth.

He passed out of the stuffy room into the street. It was nearly dark, and he allowed the mask to fall from his face as he walked sharply through the village. His own house was in the park of Tankerlane Court, and was more than a mile away from Laverstone.

The quick walk through the keen air restored his mind to a more even balance, and by the time he reached Park Lodge he was convinced that after all he had acted for the best. The ordeal had been a cruel one, but it was over and done with. Ben Holland would be buried and the incident forgotten.

Yet, as he sat in his smoking-room before the fire that night, he realized all the darkness of his future, a life without the woman he loved, a life for ever stained by the memory of those few moments in the Round Plantation, a life that held out nothing, save the possibility of making some atonement for the past.

And in another room, a mile away, the woman, for whose sake he had lied, was thinking only of his happiness, and already making the arrangements for her sacrifice.

Love was in both their hearts, a love so strong, that the man had sacrificed his honor and the woman her self-respect for the sake of it. It was for love that the man had lied, and for love that the woman had promised herself as a price of silence. Truly might it have been said of both of them: "Oh love, how many sins have been committed in thy name."

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

On Sale Beginning Tomorrow

Linen Suits and Linen and Lingerie Dresses

$12.50



THIS SALE for tomorrow offers unusual economies. The garments include values as high as $20. Every model offered is worth much more than the selling price. It is only because the lines to which these suits and dresses belong are short that we can sell them at $12.50. Two and three-piece Suits among them, including a number of exquisite novelty suits in elaborate braid trimmed effects. Genuine Ramie linen models are also shown in all the new summer shades in vogue just now. With the suits a few one-piece dresses in crash linens will also be sold. These are in Peter Thompson styles, unusually smart and attractive. An excellent assortment of Lingerie Dresses, in a variety of smart style effects, are also included. Every garment on sale is high grade—of a quality and style that well warrants its original price. The selling price, $12.50, means a large reduction in every instance.

100 Silk Petticoats
$3.95
Value $6.50

Just 100 of these Skirts. They are made of excellent quality Taffeta, handsomely cut and finished with deep dust ruffles. All colors are here, including black and white—and all sizes in the lot.

Sale price Monday, $3.95—for silk petticoats that are worth every penny of $6.50 each. Third Floor, Women's Department.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING
We Fill Mail Orders

Sale opens at 8 a. m. Monday—Be here early.



The Economy Shop

Forced to Sell

1000 Sample Suits and Dresses in All

The Latest Cloths, Linens and Lingerie Materials and Styles

Peremptory orders have come to us from two large Eastern factories which we represent to convert their samples into cash—and that speedily. Tomorrow—Monday—we place on sale some thousand or more garments at compelling prices. These are representative of the best models and materials of the present and early fall—a saving of half, so don't miss this big offer.

$18 and $15 Cloth and Linen Suits and Lingerie Dresses on Sale at
$5
Here are phenomenal values at $5. Styles are strictly new, excellent workmanship and materials.

$20 Linen and Crash Suits in Oyster White and Natural Shades
$10
The Classy garments of this present season. The saving is decided—unmatched by any store in town.

$35 and $30 New Fall Sample Suits and Coats—Big Value
$15
The grays, black, navy, and leading shades; very swell very cheap. Covert evening included.

$7.50 Charming Silk Dresses $7.50
Here are the dainty Messalines, Foulards, and other summery silks in most delightful dresses; worth to $35 for only $7.50.

Samples you know represent the choicest workmanship and materials as well as newest styles of the manufacturer.
THE ECONOMY SHOP

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.
206 Parmelee-Dohrmann Building
Second Floor—444 So. Broadway

We sell only the samples from leading makers of women's garments. It is the solution of economical dressing.
THE ECONOMY SHOP

Inexpensive Novelties
Just received a big line of jeweled brooches in Roman and bright gold finish—some enamel designs. They are easily worth 35c. Monday, just for a leader, choice of the lot 15c

Embroideries and Laces
The values of the season in fine embroideries and good laces are offered here Monday.

Embroideries worth to 50c 18
Dainty embroidery edges of swiss and nainsook in widths up to 12 inches, with bands to match. A splendid variety of patterns to select from.

Corset Cover Embroidery 25
Fine eyelet barred swiss corset cover embroideries, just the sort for dainty summer wear.

Assortment of Laces Monday per Yard 10
Valenciennes and Normandy vals., 4 inches wide with insertions to match, also German vals in ecru and white. Monday choice of the lot 10c yard.

Veilings 15c
Black mesh and dotted veilings; splendid assortment, worth to 25c, Monday for 15c yard.

PERSONAL

WHEREABOUTS.

CLARKE, a ranchman from Kansas, Iowa, boasting of his home town, which is also that of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, gave an interesting account of how the place came by its name. "It was about thirty years ago that Le Mars became known," said Clarke, at the Annex. "The Iowa Central, which is now the Central, was being built from City to Chicago, and the road reached the site of what is now Le Mars, when a party of railroad officials and their wives came down in a private car. The officials decided that a station should be located there, and the naming of the place left to the ladies. To name it they met after any one of them had been to slight the others, they took the first letter of the name of each woman in the party and grouped them as best they could. This was the first combination of letters, and as it left two letters, 'L' and 'M,' tacked them on to Mars and we all like the name well enough, especially now that it is the name of the home of the Exalted Ruler and is bound to be known all over the country.

Interests in Manila and the Philippines are reported by H. B. Hanson at the Alexandria, received from the financial depression which spread out to the Islands from the States last year. "It was very strange to some people that people should have hurt us, but we were uncomfortably simple there, at the antipodes, but they were uncomfortably simple in their supply in the States was for a while, and that is all there is to it. The Islands are now doing very well, however, and there is no more cheerfulness in business, since the tariff on sugar and tobacco helped us quite a bit, and we are hoping that the people will adopt the tariff bill, which is now approved by the Senate. As soon as conditions everything is as it was. That little fight in the United States troops exterminating Jihiri and his band was a local affair. I have been in the Islands for ten years, and I know Jihiri and his band was a mere handful, that was so severely punished by the Wood of Mount Dajo, that not amount to anything. Only 5000 Americans in Manila, of Mr. Jihiri until I learned from Manila, and the islands ried about breaks. C. K. staying at that Arlington this late in the season, "but the season in We are only Phoenix, but will have ments already have some the South monds this good game fore this, from the players will this season of anything.

Will H. the Humboldt Lankershim ka needs a railroad the early particularly city of 9000 12,000 population county and the road is the interest the matter, think that the locomotive western Pacific far North county, and north reach in Humboldt only about 2 a rich business timber, and builders will

DR. EDGAR ington, ology, ing sent out

CANCER

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I may before it poisons deep glands or KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE 10 days.

No Pay Until Cured.



Absolute Best 120 page on Cancer printed FREE and mention of this paper. Operation Refunded. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles. Leaders of Investigation. Write for it.

Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHARLES
Suite E Chamiley Bldg. 745 & 747 S. Main
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

And all the time Fate, grown inexorable, had no pity and no mercy for the sacrifices they had made. Fate moves in accordance with law, and the law is that the wages of sin is death.

And yet God Himself is love.

[To Be Continued Next Week]

In some parts of Europe peat moss are used for building purposes. The cobs are collected and taken to the factory, where heavy compression and mould them into blocks of convenient sizes just as bricks are moulded. These blocks are then strung on wire so as to make them handy to carry. They are then soaked in a solution which them watertight, and are then dried often this treatment.



MID-SUMMER GARMENT SALE

Kayser $1.00 Gloves 59c
Kayser 16-button lisle gloves in the popular chamois finish; military stitching on back. On sale Monday at this price.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Hair Goods
Monday

50c Washable Hair Rolls	35c
$2.00 Billie Burke Curls, cluster of four	$1.25
Switches for puffs	$1.00
35c Crepe Hair Rolls (black only) Monday	5c
Wire Pompadour Rolls	5c

Notions
Monday

5c Pins	2 papers 5c
5c Sharp's Needles	2 papers 5c
10c Finishing Braid	bolt 5c
5c Safety Pins	2 papers 5c
Hat Pins, extra length	½ doz 7c
50c Velvet Grip Suporters	25c

Girls' $1.50 White Dresses at 73c
Girls' white linon lawn dresses of fine quality, skirts very full, deep hem, French waists, lace or embroidery trimmed, some with Berthas; many styles to choose from; sizes 1 to 6 years; $1.50 values, Monday 73c

A line of finer dresses. Values to $2.50, choice at.... $1.50

Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses at 98c
Girls' colored dresses of gingham, percale and chambray in great variety of colorings—blouse styles with high neck or Dutch style—pleated skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years. $1.50 value Monday at 98c

Final Call on Tailored Wash Suits Worth to $12.50 for $7.50
Women's long coat suits, of repp and poplins, in white and colors, plain and fancy tailored effects. Choice of the entire line Monday $7.50.

Lingerie Dresses $3.75
Priced to close out the entire lot. Made with deep tucked flounces. Yoke and sleeves of tucking and laces.

Auto and Outing Coats $16.50 Values $13.50
Full length coats of light weight woolen, in smart checks and stripes. Attractively trimmed. A very useful and serviceable garment for auto or general wear.

Bathing Suits at $1.50 to $6.50
Women's and children's bathing suits, of poplins, brilliantines and serges. Dozens of kinds from which to make an advantageous selection—at $1.50 to $6.50.

Bathing Caps, 25c. Bathing Shoes, 25c.

The popular large block Neopolitan **Hats** Are now being shown in every wanted shape. $1.48 to $3.98

New Fall Suits

First new Fall styles are being shown. The very smartest effects in English worsteds, homespuns and cheviots. Not too heavy for summer comfort, nor too expensive for you to afford one or more.

Waists worth 98c, tucked and embroidery front. Slightly mussed 49c

$1.25 gingham and sateen petticoats ... 98c

$22.50 and $25

Inexpensive Novelties
We received a big line of jeweled pieces in Roman and bright gold finish—some enamel designs. They are really worth 35c. Monday, as for a leader, choice of the lot 15c

35c Pearl Shirt Waist Sets 19c
Three on a card; pretty new designs.

Wash Belts 10c
White embroidered wash belts.

Embroideries and Laces
The values of the season in fine embroideries and good laces are offered on Monday.

Embroideries worth to 50c 19c
Fancy embroidery edges of swiss and nainsook in widths up to 12 inches and bands to match. A splendid variety of patterns to select from.

Corset Cover Embroidery 25c
Fine barred swiss corset cover embroideries, just the sort for dainty summer wear.

An Assortment of 25c Laces Monday a Yard 10c
Cluny and Normandy vals., 4 inches wide with insertions to match, also German vals in ecru and white. Monday choice of the lot 10c yard.

Veilings 15c
Black mesh and dotted veilings; a splendid assortment, worth to 50c. Monday for 15c yard.

WashGoods

Most Liberally Reduced

New 29c Dimities 21c
The newest stripes in blue, lavender, tan, gray, navy, green and other colorings. Also black. Choice Monday, per yard, 21c.

Lawns, Batistes and Organdies Worth to 25c 11c
Dainty and inexpensive materials in dark and light grounds with a variety choice figures, stripes and colors.

Wash Materials Worth 25c to 39c 17c
Voiles, lawns, mull, batiste, etc., in plain and embroidered figures and dots. Also striped effects in colors. Choice Monday 17c yard.

Our entire line of mulls, voiles, embroidered swisses, etc., worth to 59c, Monday, per yard 29c

10c AND 12½c PERCALES..... 8c
15c DRESS GINGHAMS..... 11c
STANDARD PRINTS, YARD..... 5c

55c to 65c Pure Cork and Oil Linoleum 39c
Guaranteed pure cork and oil linoleum. Handsome tile and geometrical designs, in two to ten square yard remnants. It will pay you to buy these remnants even if you need more, we can match them from our regular stock. On sale Monday, per square yard, 39c.

Linoleum Varnish
Our linoleum varnish will double the wear of your linoleum, easily applied; dries hard over night. Only 50c a can.

Guaranteed Feather Pillows 75c
Guaranteed sanitary feather pillows, covered with heavy twilled ticking. Worth $1 at 75c.

50c Brusselett Stair and Hall Carpet, Yard 39c
$20 to $22.50 Wilton or Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., at..... $15.85

Sample Wool Blankets Sacrificed
Fine fleecy wool blankets—the sort you'll be paying double the prices this fall. They're samples, some slightly soiled on edges.

$3.50 wool blankets..$2.69 | $4.50 wool blankets..$3.45
$4.00 wool blankets..$2.95 | $6.00 wool blankets..$4.95

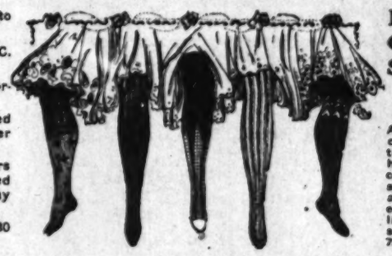
Dresden Ribbon 23c Yd.
Bright new dresden ribbon in dainty designs, 5 and 6 inches wide; values to 45c yard.

Handkerchiefs 25c
Women's pure linen hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs.

Annual Sale of Celebrated Men's and Women's "Onyx" Sample Hose

TUESDAY AT 8:30 A.M. (NOT MONDAY)

None sold to dealers.
None sent C. O.D.
No phone orders taken.
None delivered unless with other goods.
Mail orders filled if received by Tuesday morning.
Sale starts 8:30 Tuesday.



Men's Onyx Samples 25c
All the excellence of "Onyx" behind these imported half hose, Egyptian cotton, lisle and silk lisles in plain and embroidered effects and an unlimited color assortment; worth to 75c, for a quarter.

Of all the bargain plums which we are able to pick up and offer during the course of a year, there is none that meets with a more hearty response than the Annual Sale of Onyx Samples, for men and women.

There are 5000 pairs in this lot, and so wide is the range of color and kinds that whatever your preferences are you will be able to find just what you want. There are fine lisles in plain and embroidered effects, gauze cotton for those with tender feet, plain and fancy gauze silk lisles in boot, plaids, polka dots, stripe and checks. Also allover lace and boot lace embroidered lisles in every conceivable shade and every desirable weight. Values to $1.00. Tuesday..... **25c Pair**

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

ERSONALITIES.

REABOUTS.

CLARKE, a ranchman from Iowa, boasting of his home, which is also that of the Exalted Ruler of the Lodge, an interesting account, of how the place came by the name. "It was about thirty years ago that Le Mars became Central, which is now a city in Chicago, and the site of what is now a party of railroad and their wives came on a car. The officials of a station should be loyal to the naming of the town to the ladies. To name it after any one of them seem to slight the others, but the first letter of the name of each woman in the party formed them as best they could the first combination of letters, which left two letters, which united them on to Mars which we all like the name of, especially now that it is the home of the Exalted Ruler and is bound to have all over the country.

Thousands in Manila and the Philippines are expected by H. B. Hanan, who is at the Alexandria, returned to the financial depression has spread out to the islands of the United States last year. "It has proved to some people that it should have hurt us, but at the antipodes, but it is uncomfortably simple money in the States was tight, and that is all there is to the Islands are now prosperous, however, and there is the same cheerfulness in business. Sugar and tobacco are up quite a bit, and we are hoping that the new tariff bill, which passed by the Senate. As for me, everything is as it should be. That little fight in the Philippines troops exterminating and his band was a joke. I have been here for ten years, and I think there was only a remnant that was so severely punished to anything. The Americans in Manila are not Mr. Jhiri until I learned that I never would hear from him, and 12,000 or 14,000 of them in the Islands, and they are never worried about any of these alleged outbreaks. The only thing we ask is the free admission of a certain quantity of sugar and tobacco in the United States, and we may get that. In Manila, we are so far civilized that we have an Elks' lodge with about 325 members, and we are building a home that will cost $100,000, exclusive of the furnishings, which will make it $50,000 more.

C. K. Pishon of Phoenix, who is staying at the Hollenbeck, announces that Arizona will have lively league ball this season. "It may be a little late in starting," said Mr. Pishon, "but the league will make up for it before the season is over and the season in our country is always long. We are organizing a league in which Phoenix, Tucson, Bisbee and Globe will have teams, and the arrangements already closed show that we will have some of the best ball players in the Southwest on the territorial diamonds this year. There have been good games pulled off in Arizona before this, but the outlook, judging from the reputation of some of the players who are signing up, is that this season's games will be far ahead of anything ever seen in Arizona."

Will H. Fisher, of Eureka, editor of the Humboldt Times, a guest at the Lankershim, says the only thing Eureka needs to become a large city is a railroad line, and that prospects of the early building of the railway are particularly rosy now. "Eureka is a city of 9000 population in a county of 12,000 population," said he, "but both county and city will boom as soon as the road is built, and, judging from the interest Mr. Harriman has taken in the matter, we have every reason to think that we soon will be hearing the locomotives whistle. The Northwestern Pacific has already built as far North as Willetts, in Mendocino county, and the railway from the north reaches as far south as Shively, in Humboldt county, leaving a gap of only about 200 miles. Our section offers a rich business in dairy products and timber, and we expect that the railroad builders will see it at once."

SCIENTISTS.

DR. EDGAR L. HEWITT of Washington, director of American archeology, will head an expedition being sent out by the University of Utah to collect relics of the work done by the ancient cliff dwellers who at one time occupied Southern Utah. A trip will also be taken farther west over near Navajo Mountain, on the Navajo Indian Reservation, in a section of country never before visited by specimen seekers. The company also plans to do some exploring over on Chin Lee, in Arizona. As these parts are a new field for explorers, Prof. Cummings expects to find many valuable specimens for the university.

Rev. Father W. F. Rigge, for many years professor of mathematics at St. Louis University and of astronomy at Creighton University, has been made a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of England, in recognition of his thirty years' study of the skies. Eclipses are Father Rigge's specialty and his writings and observations of them, printed in the American and European scientific periodicals, are responsible for his elevation to the society. So far as is known, Father Rigge is the first American Jesuit to be admitted to the society. There only are four priests fellows in the society.

Rollin Lynde Hartt inherits his passion for scientific exploration, his father, author of "The Geology and Physical Geography of Brazil," was a comrade of Agassiz on the famous Thayer expedition, and died of yellow fever while conducting a campaign under the auspices of Dom Pedro's government.

Kodama Ocomateu, the Japanese explorer, has departed from his home for Australia, where he will establish a lease for the equipment of an expedition by which he plans to accomplish the subjugation of the South Pole. He has had considerable experience in exploratory work in the Arctic, and is recognized as the foremost geographer of Japan. His present expedition has been generously financed by capitalists of Osaka, Moji, Kobe and Tokio, who are fired with enthusiasm to add to the martial honors of their country the kudos of the great scientific achievement in view. Ocomateu will use a small steam schooner, entirely officered and manned by his own countrymen.

Dr. Clarke Gapen, when at the head of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, took the position that the patients sent to the institution were sick, and he gave this idea direct precedence in the treatment of the patients. He was the first to make the radical departure from old methods that resulted in the psychopathic ward and he has many warm letters from leading European alienists giving him full credit for the innovation and commending him for his wisdom and courage in the matter.

STATESMEN, POLITICIANS.

EX-AMBASSADOR JOSEPH H. CHOATE is a strong believer in the knee as a device for disciplining a wayward youngster. "I believe that a good man's knee has been the turning point in many a man's life," he said in an address at the Berkshire Industrial Farm recently.

Speaker Cannon is now serving his thirty-fifth year as a member of the House.

Gov. Joe Brown of Georgia, who was inaugurated June 26, has attached an old fashioned gourd dipper to the water cooler in the reception-room at the Statehouse.

Senator Bailey of Texas, who once paused $200,000 for his racing stock farm, including his stable of thoroughbreds, recently disposed of the same in separate sales, and is reported to be selling his other Texas real estate. He says he cannot afford such luxuries, and is too absorbed in Senatorial affairs to give time to stock raising. Many of his political enemies, however, say that the sale of the Senator's property means his removal from Texas in the near future.

Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador, is living in Dorchester house, Park lane, in a style which is only befitting to the American Ambassador at the court of St. James, but it is costing him $150,000 a year at least, toward which a salary of $17,500 does not help much.

Vice-President James S. Sherman will spend the summer with his family on Grand Traverse Bay, Mich., that is as much of the summer as he can get away from Washington.

James L. Wilson, who was a United States Senator from Washington from 1895 to 1899, filling out an unexpired term, is said to be seriously considering the question of entering the Senatorial fight next year for the seat now occupied by Senator Piles.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

CAPT. WILLIAM VIGGERS ABBOTT, the oldest pilot in active service in the port of Boston, and probably in the United States, has just retired from further active service that "the youngsters may have a show." He was born in 1835, and was commissioned a pilot for the port of Boston in 1873 and has served in that capacity ever since.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, in making up her list of taxable property, has the distinction of having scheduled her jewels and put them in with the other personal property upon which she will pay taxes to the city of Chicago.

Josiah Fooks, living near Fruitland, Md., has a memory that is probably unequaled in the world. Though 89 years old he can repeat, word for word, about everything he ever read. He can recite from memory chapter after chapter anywhere in the Bible, and can pick up the latest edition of a metropolitan daily, read a column or two of news or a special article in an offhand way, and then repeat it just as it is in the paper.

Rev. Stefanos Macceronis, pastor of the orthodox church of San Francisco, has received the decoration of the Silver Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Savior, conferred on him by the King of Greece as a reward for his good and faithful services in the orthodox church in Capetown, Sophia, Macedonia and in this city.

Sydney Windecker, Sylvester Windecker and Mrs. Sarah Pier, all residing in different parts of Wisconsin, who were born in Lowville, N. Y., June 9, 1844, are in robust health and are believed to be the oldest living American triplets. They hold a reunion every year.

Miss Catherine Wright, sister of the airship men, is entitled to much of the credit for their success. She made the calculations, and her brothers made the experiments. The three worked together. Before any demonstration was made, before her brothers had tested the machine they were building, Miss Wright knew that it was possible for man to fly. She was willing to stake what little money she had saved from her salary as a school teacher, along with the smaller amount her brothers had saved, upon the outcome of the device to be made according to her calculations. She staked it, and she won.

ARTISTS.

CYRUS DALLIN, the American artist, won the gold medal at the Paris salon this year for his statue, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," representing a mounted American Indian in a supplicatory attitude. The statue was exposed at the National Sculpture Society's exhibition at Baltimore last year, and was taken by Mr. Dallin when he went to Paris last September to complete his huge "Soldiers and Sailors" monument for Syracuse, N. Y.

Carlo Romanelli's statue of Gen. Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War under President McKinley, and later United States Senator from Michigan, was unveiled at Munising, Mich., a few days ago. It is a gift to Alger county from the family of the late general.

One of the most interesting art matters of the day is that Daniel Chester French is to do the Abraham Lincoln statue for the Nebraska Statehouse grounds at Lincoln. Mr. French thus succeeds, with just credit, to the honor of Saint Gaudens, as Elisha to the mantle of Elijah.

Dr. Belva Lockwood of Washington has been awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by Syracuse University.

President Taft's portrait by Sorolla, the noted Spanish painter, has been installed in the famous private art gallery of the President's brother, Charles P. Taft, at Cincinnati. It is not known what price T. P. Taft paid the artist to secure the picture, but it is said to be in five or six figures.

Larado Taft, the sculptor, while in Kansas City recently, became enthusiastic over the natural scenery, and declared that certain bits of scenery were very close to the most picturesque things of Europe.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

MAJ.-GEN. J. FRANKLIN BELL, chief of staff of the United States army, has sailed for Alaska to investigate the six army posts in that country, beginning at Valdez and Skagway and pursuing an itinerary over the White Pass and down the Yukon.

Brig.-Gen. George H. Torney, the surgeon-general of the army, has been urging Secretary Dickinson to authorize an increase of 500 men in the hospital corps, bringing the strength of that organization up to 4000 men. But the Secretary of War has refused to make the additional men available.

Brig.-Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, commissary-general of the army, will have charge of the tests to be made this summer of the new army haversack ration. The tests will be made by troops assembled in summer camps, and particularly by those which will engage in maneuvers on the Atlantic Coast under command of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

It is probable that Col. John W. Pullman of the quartermaster's department, on duty at the War Department in the office of the quartermaster-general, will make application for retirement within the next few months. Col. Pullman, on account of his health, did not take the horsemanship test last year. He reaches the retiring age of 64 years on February 17, 1910.

Rear-Admiral Adolph Marix of the navy, chairman of the lighthouse board is in Europe on a special mission for the Department of Commerce and Labor to look into the workings of the lighthouse service of foreign countries, especially with reference to improved safeguards to coast navigation. He expects to return to this country about August 10. He has made an inspection of British equipment, and is now on the continent. He will later return to England for a further inspection.

Maj. Frank R. Lang, judge advocate, has been placed on the retired list on account of disability resulting from wounds received in battle. Capt. Lang was "sniped" while serving as a second lieutenant in the Ninth Infantry, on the advance from Tientsin to Peking in 1900.

Maj. George P. Howell, Corps of Engineers, has been relieved from duty at Manila as chief engineer officer of the Philippine division, and on expiration of his leave of absence will report to the chief of engineers at Washington for duty. He will be succeeded at Manila by Maj. Charles H. McKinstry.

THE EVER YOUNG.

WILLIAM REDMOND of Tuckahoe, N. J., 100 years old, took a mile and a half walk across the new Queensboro bridge, between Long Island City and Manhattan, one day last week.

Joshua Zeitlein of Brooklyn, N. Y., will celebrate his 105th birthday on July 4. He is in good health, but does not attribute it to his abstemious habits, as he drinks half a pint of whisky daily and six glasses of beer and smokes a pipe regularly. He has one son 75 years old, and his youngest "boy" is 45 years old.

Augustus Widder of Montello, Mass., 91 years old, takes a daily walk of five or six miles, no matter what the weather may be, and says if more young men would walk and cease smoking cigarettes there would be less puny, weak young men on our streets.

Alexander Herriott of Yonkers, N. Y., is 107 years old, but does not appear more than 75 or 80. He recently appeared in court to ask the judge to prevent his daughter depriving him of the privilege of continuing to take care of his own property. In early life he was a sailor, and saw Napoleon during a visit to St. Helena.

Hairdressing and Manicuring
Business is growing by leaps and bounds. Because of the expert work performed by Bullock operators.
—Lemon Rinse Shampoo 50c, Monday.

It's Cool at "The Fountain"
—Magical combinations of ice and cream and sugar and fruits and nuts and other flavors.
—Deliciousness Extraordinary.
—Try a Bullock ice cream soda or sundae—Monday.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
—Guides for home dress-makers that mean ease and economy and success.
—Originators—Get the August style book at Bullock's Monday.

Home Phone 10518. Broadway 5120.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Educator Shoes Save Feet
—From years of suffering by outlining paths of perfect growth for little feet.
—Insist on Educator Shoes.
—Exclusively at Bullock's.

You Should Care for Your Eyes
—As religiously as you care for your teeth. The majority should wear glasses, statistics prove it.
—Headaches are merely warnings. Heed them. Consult the optical specialist, without charge. Fourth floor Monday.

"Monogram," the New Health Bread
—"It's Great."
—A whole wheat [illegible] according to [illegible].
—Wonderfully nutritious—healthy.
—At Bullock's [illegible] 5c loaves.

Just 36 New 50-inch Coat Suits Monday $25.00

—Expressing perfectly, advance Fall Styles as predicted authoritatively by Fashion's foremost adherents.
—Exclusive ideas, that in their supreme grace of symmetry reveal no whit of the effort and thought and serious searchings and consultations that preceded their selection.
—Snap judgment couldn't be taken. Materials and linings and tailoring had to be considered, as well as style, and all united, not merely into a perfect whole, but into the best suit, from every viewpoint, that could be sold for $25.00.
—Each problem was met and wrestled with and conquered, and now are ready the most superb models we have seen offered at $25.00 in many a day.
—Favorite colors and patterns and weights in those rich tailorish homespuns, with the long 50-inch coats—above any other coat, Fashion's most clung-to whim for fall at $25.00. Exclusively Bullock's—women will be enthusiastic Monday.





The Greatest Silk Announcement We've Been Able to Make in Months and Months

Free Lessons in Knitting and
—Crocheting Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. under expert instruction. Fourth floor.

—Centers about an extraordinary purchase of splendid White Jap Silks and encircles nearly every kind of fancy silk desirable for midsummer wear.
—A sale of tremendous importance to every woman, for back of prices that are sensationally low in every instance, comes Bullock's ironclad guarantee with tremendous reinforcing strength.
—One importer's surplus, several purchases of mill lots and hundreds of yards of our own short pieces, covering a wonderful range of kinds and patterns and colors. Monday should be the great silk day of the year.

White China Silks, Sale at 15c Yard

—Think of it! 20-inch China silk, pure white. A splendid silk for waists and other summer uses. A great value. While it lasts, 15c yard.

27-in. China Silk 40c
—A second extraordinary item—pure white. A fine quality. Way under worth at 40c yard. A firmer quality 45c.

27-in. China Silk 60c
Snowy white; a finer quality. A great value that usually sells at much more. Another quality, 70c.

36-in. China Silk 70c
—White as white can be and the prettiest silk for waists. You will never guess the quality at sale price. 70c yard.

Fancy Silks at 50c Yard
—Some of it worth actually four times as much, and ever so much at practically half price.
—Hundreds of yards in lengths from one to ten yards.
Fancy Taffetas, in a large variety of patterns and colors at 50c yard.
Satin Messalines, in cream, brown, pink and light blue, and other colorings, 50c yard.
Spotproof Foulards at 50c.
Natural Pongees at 50c—A remarkable collection of sensational values, Monday. A great sale.

30 Pieces of Pongee at..... 65c
—Natural color—26-in. wide—a great value—to still further enhance interest.

20 Pieces of 33-34-in. Pongee..... 95c
—A still more unusual value.

Evening Shades in Broadcloth... $1.50
—Present the extreme in dress goods beauty—Such values at $1.50 are unexpected. Light blue, soft tans, old rose and light gray —$1.50 yard.

Cream Woolens $1.00
—The greatest variety of good weaves that are being shown in Los Angeles—Headquarters for cream serges.

At $7.50—a Clearance of Splendid Wash Dresses

And suits Monday.
—A great line of splendid styles that have been such favorites; sizes have all been taken here and there.
—We've swept the whole lot together into one immense sale collection and marked them all $7.50. (You would scarcely believe us if we told you the regular price of many of them.)
—The opportunity of the season.
—Suits of Homespun Linen—plain tailored styles—$7.50.
—Suits of Imported Bedford Cord—in blue, white, tan and rose—$7.50.
—Suits of All Linen—natural, white and golden—$7.50.
—One-piece Dresses of Linene—natural and light blue—$7.50.
All way under regular price.

Tailored Waists at $1.50
—of white linene.
—Narrow, medium or broad pleats.
—Laundered cuffs and collars.
—4 splendid styles.
A Monday feature at $1.50.
WAISTS AT $2.50. Natural linen (ideal for traveling, seashore, mountains or vacation wear.) Plain tailored models with laundered cuffs at $2.50.

Straight From the Mills They Come—



Curtains in Thousands

of pairs. Beautiful curtains of cluny lace, of Battenberg, of the prettiest nets, down to modest, dainty curtains of scrim, swiss, madras and muslin.
Curtains for the most magnificent parlors.
Curtains for the humblest cottage room.
Values that should set the buying spirit afire in every one, for the largest makers in America have lent their strength towards the success of this July event with wonderful results. They are realizing more strongly the rapidity and safety with which Bullock's is growing to be a mighty force in the distribution of their products.
They're rivalling one another for a greater share of this store's trade—Ready Monday with a sale that should start another growing boom.

Cluny Curtains $2.00
—Heavily edged and inserted.
—Magnificent values, in 12 different patterns.
—Remarkable at $2.00 pair.

Battenbergs $1.00
—One of the biggest surprises of the day. 100 pairs of Arabian Battenberg curtains at $1.00 pair. To see them means to buy.

Arabian Curtains $1.50
—2¼ yards long, 45 inches wide, with 3-inch hem at front and bottom—less than cost of making, at $1.50 pair.

Scrim Curtains $1.50
—2½ yards long, 40 inches wide, with 2-inch hem, hemstitched. A great group of very dainty curtains at $1.50 pair.

Novelty Curtains $1.25
—Fine Swiss muslin novelty curtains with neat edge and dot and figured patterns. Great values at $1.25 pair.

Colored Curtains $2.00
—Colored novelty muslin curtains with neat gimp edge—pretty Lappett effects in blue, pink and yellow. Values at $2.00.

Cluny Curtains $3.50
—And Renaissance curtains with heavy elaborate borders—2½ yards by 45 inches. Over 12 patterns, at $3.50.

Battenbergs $3.95
—A rich line that includes some Cluny curtains and some combinations. Most unusual values at $3.95.

Novelty Curtains $5.00
—A great line of great values—Cluny, Battenberg and Novelties. Way under worth price. $5.00 pair.

Arabian Net 25c.
—Fine new patterns, well made and finished—45 inches wide. Think of it at 25c yard.

Two-Tone Net at 40c
—Square mesh and Madras weave. White or Arabian—46 in. wide. A great value at 40c.

Fine Burlap at 15c
—A "better" quality, very heavy, 36 in. wide. Splendid for stenciling—By the bolt, 12c yard.

200 Pieces Linen Suiting A Natural Crash at, Yd. 25c
—And there should be a "crash" at the Linen counter Monday, for the value is little short of sensational.
—27-inch natural crash, in utmost demand right now for suits and coats. A leader Monday at 25c yard.
—Other great linen values, 40c, 50c and 35c yard.

Demonstrating Hydegrade Galatea
—That famous cotton stuff for women's suits and children's wear—in a remarkably wide range of splendid patterns. Monday—18c yard.

"Mérode" (Hand-Finished) Underwear.

—The most perfect of hand finished garments. Ideal for summer.
At 50c—**Lisle Finish** vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, tights, cuff knee or lace trimmed; sizes 4, 5, 6.
At $1.00—**Merode Vests or Tights**—Fine lisle thread, silk and cotton. High neck, long or short sleeve vests. Tights, cuff knee or ankle length. Sizes 4, 5, 6.
At $1.50—**Women's Merode Union Suits**—Lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed pants. Extra sizes included.
At $1.00—**Women's Merode Union Suits**—Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed or cuff knee. Sizes, 4, 5, 6.
At 50c—**Children's Merode**—In sizes to 12 years.
At 75c—**Children's Merode Union Suits.**

Grand Band Concert Monday
—12 to 1:30 p.m.
—In the Restaurant, 7th floor.
—A special programme of rare music. A special menu, 35c.

Pure Silk White Stockings $2.00
—With lisle interwoven soles, high spliced heel; a 3 in. double grip top.
—A beautiful stocking. An unusual value at $2.00.

Colored Silk Stockings at..... $2.50
—With high spliced heel and double sole in Rose, London Smoke, Lavender, Champagne, Cloud Blue, Reseda, Pink and Blue, $2.50.
—Great values in Colored Lisle Stockings with Lace Boot at 50c.

Uncommon Embroideries That Are Most Uncommon Values

—Quality stands paramount, with beauty and perfection of design a feature—
—Exquisite Baby Sets, Lingerie and Dress Sets with Beadings, Bands and Edges, Flouncings, Corset Covers, Embroidery, Allovers and Frontings in a rich assortment.

A Special Monday at 25c Yard

—Includes several hundred yards specially bought Embroideries 7 to 18 inches wide, for all uses. A great [illegible] at 25c yard—

A Great Music Event Monday 15c
—A chance to buy the hits that everyone is humming and singing and happy over now.
"My Pony Boy," 15c.
"I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid," 15c.
"I Wish I Had a Girl," 15c.
"Sweetheart Town," 15c.
"Ciribiribin," 15c.
"Would You, if You Could," 15c.
"Hang Out the Front Door Key," 15c.
"If I Only Had a Home, Sweet Home," 15c.
"Don't Go in the Water, Daughter," 15c.
"Little Girl in Blue," 15c.
"You're Just the Boy for Me," 15c.
"Once in a While," 15c.
"Would You Miss Me," 15c.
"Sweetmeats," 15c.
"Some Day," 15c.
"If I Only Had a Sweetheart," 15c.
"Flower Girls," 15c.
"California for Mine," 15c.

Early Fall Styles Rich New Laces
—An advance [illegible] magnitude.
Rare Novelties in Tinsel and Allovers, bands, [illegible] edges. Every new shade, staple color.
Allover Laces. Pt. de [illegible] Baby Irish patterns; Pt. [illegible] floral and spot designs; Novelty Gold, Silver and [illegible] styles and beautiful [illegible] bination colored allovers, [illegible] surpassed display.
Bands, Festoons and Edges to match the allovers, and edges in an [illegible] ety at right prices.
Wash Clunies and Torchon for waists and lingerie, [illegible] yard.
French and German Vals. [illegible] widths, a very [illegible] for 12 yards.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

Bargain No. 9. Women's Linen Wash Suits--A Sale Monday at $3.98



—Whoever heard the like!—
—Expect the extraordinary from Bullock's Bargain Basement—
—Splendid Long Coat Suits, in all good colors; splendid striped patterns—Monday at $3.98.
—And some Natural Linen and English Repp Suits, in tan, white and blue—Long coat models Monday $4.98.

72x90 Sheets at 35c—Bargain No. 1 Monday
—Seamed down the center. A splendid sheet for home use. Bargains at 35c.

42x36 Pillow Cases 10c—Bargain No. 2 Monday
—A great value; to be appreciated by large users. At 10c each.

Outing Flannels at 8 1-3c—Bargain No. 3 Monday
—A big assortment of good patterns. A great value. Bargain Basement, 8 1-3c.

Canton Flannel at 9c—Bargain No. 4 Monday
—Unbleached, extra heavy and full 27 in. wide. 9c yard.

India Linon at 7½c Yd.—Bargain No. 5 Monday
—Fine and sheer, a snowy white, 39 in. wide. 7½c yard.

Huck Towels at 7½c—Bargain No. 6 Monday
Size 15½x30½, for barber shops, boarding-houses. 7½c each.

Domet Flannel 11c—Bargain No. 7 Monday
—Bleached; a heavy quality. Full 36 in. wide. 11c yard.

A Great Group at 5c—Bargain List 8, Monday.
—Including Lawns, Organdies, Ginghams, Prints, Challies. Great Bargains at 5c.

Sale of Wide Brim Sailors 29c
—Continues Monday.
—A feature of tremendous interest while they last. Bargain Basement.

Bargain List 10—Women's Linene Skirts at $1.39
—Values that are among the most important we have ever offered.
—Perfectly tailored skirts of white, blue and tan linene—extraordinary values at $1.39.
—And some LINEN CRASH SKIRTS, of almost equal prominence, at $1.48.

Bargain List 11—Khaki Skirts, Blouses and Jackets
—Riding Skirts $3.98—Of regulation khaki, with combination fold.
Walking Skirts $2.48—Plain styles, sturdily, stylishly made.
—Skirts with Button Front and Fold $3.48.
—Khaki Blouses $1.89—With Gibson pleats.
—Norfolk Jackets $3.48—Values that prove themselves after strictest comparison.

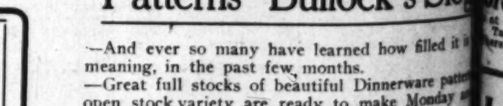
Bargain List 12 Starts With Golf Shirts at 25c
—Values of the sort to stir men to swift action Monday.
—Black and white or dark patterns, with cuffs attached. Every shirt cut full; sizes 14 to 16½. Bargains in the Basement at 25c.
Canvas Gloves 5c—Indispensable to autoists and garden workers.
Collars 10c, 3 for 25c—A great line good styles, all sizes.
Gray Mixed Socks at.....5c
Boston Garters 19c

Bargain List 13—Cool Underwear for Men 25c
—Splendid Poros knit garments. A fine loose weave for summer. Sizes 30 to 46. Bargains at 25c garment.
Black or Tan Socks 8 1-3c—Welt toe, fast dye.
Suspenders 21c—Light or heavy.

Odds and Ends Work Shirts at 39c

Bargain Announcement 14---Entire Floor Stock Women's Oxfords at $2.00 Pair
—A fraction of worth. Hundreds of pairs of seasonable oxfords—in suede, black, gray, brown—in every size.
—And PATENT COLT and KID OXFORDS; not all sizes in every style but all sizes in the lot.—And TAN KID OXFORDS from Chas. K. Fox.
—One of the most important purchases we ever made; in the greatest of Bargain Basement shoe sales—$2.00 pair.





"Our Specialty Dinnerware Patterns" Bullock's Sloga

—And ever so many have learned how filled it is with meaning, in the past few months.
—Great full stocks of beautiful Dinnerware patterns in open stock variety are ready to make Monday a great buying day.

St. Germain Limoges French China—
—50-piece Cottage Sets, $20.75.
—72-piece Bullock's special sets for 9 people, $28.00.
—100-piece Dinner Sets, $38.50.

Haviland & Co.'s White Epsom China
—50-Piece sets at $13.50.
—72-Piece sets at $17.30.
—100-Piece sets at $24.00.

White Ransom Haviland
—50-Piece sets at $17.75.
—72-Piece sets at $21.50.
—100-Piece sets at $32.65.

Best Coffee is Percolated Coffee
—And the aim of every housewife is to have best coffee. Buy a percolator Monday.
4 Pint..$2.00 5 Pint..$2.25
6 Pint.....$2.50
The Universal No. 6—$5.75. No. 9—$6.50.
Coffee Machines—4 cups—$7.50. 6 cups—$8.50. 9 cups—$9.50.

Johnson's English Porcelain "Elite"
—50-Piece Cottage sets at $9.00.
—72-Piece sets at $9.00.
—100-Piece sets at $12.00.
—Pure white and great.

White and Gold "I"—"Elite"
—50-Piece sets at $10.00.
—72-Piece sets at $14.75.
—100-Piece sets at $18.00.

The Famous Celina Pattern Complete.
Again:
50-Piece sets $10.00.
72-Piece sets $14.75.
100-Piece sets $18.00.

Step Ladders at 10c Foot
—A value among values.
—Think of a 6-foot ladder for 60c. A 7-foot at 70c. 8-foot at 80c. Five feet.

Lawn Mowers
12-Inch "Clipper" $2.98
—A reminder for mowers.

Garden Hose Special 25 Ft. $2.90
—An unusual hose—[illegible] 4 ply, with couplings [illegible]

"Monogram," the New Health Bread
—"It's Great."
—A whole wheat [illegible] according to secret [illegible]
—Wonderfully [illegible] healthy.
—At Bullock's: fresh [illegible] 5c loaves. Basement.

5.00

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25c Yard
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50c 35c
Early Fall Styles
Rich New Laces
—An advance displ
magnitude.
Rare Novelties in Tinsel and
Allovers, bands, festoons
edges. Every new shade
staple color.
Allover Laces. Pt. de Ves
Baby Irish patterns; Pt.
floral and spot designs;
Novelty Gold, Silver and
styles and beautiful solid
bination colored allovers.
surpassed display.
Bands, Festoons and Edges
to match the allovers.
and edges in an exceptio
ety at right prices.
Wash Chinies and Torchon
for waists and lingerie,
yard.
French and German Vals.,
widths. A very special
for 12 yards.



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undermuslins. The values
Drawers 12½c
possible 25c grade, with
ruffle, full cut. The mill
this price possible—12½c.
50c 35c
tucked or lace inserted
long and full; wonderful
50c; in this sale we fea-

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

We are headquarters for mail orders. We give prompt attention and ship goods same day order is received whenever possible. Send to us for what you want, we'll get it for you.

A postal today will put you in touch with this system.

Natural Color Chamois Gloves 79c

Short one-clasp chamois gloves in the natural color. They're guaranteed washable. Not a great many of them. Sizes 5½ to 6½ only. This is a clean-up price in connection with the Mill Remnant Sale. Sale price 79c.

75c to $2 Silk 16-Button Gloves ... 59c

Also two-clasp all silk gloves, odds and ends from our own stock, regularly marked 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50 and $2. Nearly every color included but not every size. The short lots and broken sizes, for a grand clean-up 59c.

Manufacturers' Sample Cards of Buttons 10c

We secured a prominent manufacturer's sample line of buttons, representing different lines of buttons carried by the wholesaler, at from $10 to $12 per gross retail. The buttons on each card range from 20 to 40 ligne and consist of jet, cut steel, fancy metal and crochet. Nearly every button on a card is different but you will be able to find some cards that are alike. 6 to 24 buttons on card, 10c.

Hatch & Brow

Hamant Store
Arthur Letts



Men's Golf Shirts 10c
Mostly Dark Patterns .....

Think of it, 10c for a shirt! Why, you couldn't buy the material, and they'll wear just as long as most 50c kinds you have bought. The patterns may not be as attractive as you'd find in the 50c lines, but the wear is there and they're perfect shirts, too. Some light patterns included. No phone or mail orders. Annex, 10c.

Men's 25c Fancy Sox 15c

All of them are worth 25c, some are even samples of high-priced sox. All are good, popular patterns, some fashioned, some seamless. No phone or mail orders. Annex, 15c.

Men's Collars, 6 in a Bunch, 15c

They're all good linen collars, assorted styles in each lot, including folds, wings and turn-down collars. In fact, nearly every style included and every size is represented. Just imagine 6 in a bunch, representing 75c worth of collars at 15c. Of course, they're soiled.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 35c

We've capped the climax in the giving of underwear value for men this season. Here's a crowning feature. New ecru balbriggan shirts and drawers, the drawers have elastic ribbed ankle and double seat. All sizes. Better come early for best choice. 35c.

Men's Suspenders 2½c

Who ever heard of such a thing, suspenders at 2½c? Good webbing, too, well finished ends. Made in men's sizes, also practical for boys. No phone or mail orders. Don't overlook this, in the Annex, pair 2½c.

White Goods--Wash Goods, Domestics Mill Remnants

10c to 15c Lawn, 40-inch (8 to 9)
Mill remnants, fine sheer quality, 10c to 15c grades, remember, 40 inches wide. A limit of 10 yards, no phone or mail orders for the first of the sale, Yard 5c

40-inch White Nainsook
Fine soft quality 40-inch nainsook, 1200 yards of it, very suitable for fine undermuslins. Mill remnants that we include in this sale at, yard 10c

15c and 20c White Madras Waisting
2000 yards of it, without a question, one of the most remarkable values we've offered in many a day. Woven stripes and figures. Monday, yard 7½c

35c Silk Finish Bordered Waistings
Handsome mercerized waisting, desirable for tailored waists, light and dark blues, pink, tan, gray, green, etc. Colored borders for trimming. 25c grade at 15c

25c Satin Stripe Novelties.
One of the prettiest of the season's tub fabrics, dainty colors, handsome satin stripe and checked effect. Lengths from 15 to 20 yds., priced for the Mill Remnant sale, yard 15c

15c Mercerized Foulardine
Mill remnants, 2200 yards, soft silky foulardines, light and navy blue, tan, brown, green and old rose grounds, patterns suitable for house dresses. Yard 8⅓c

35c French Lawn, 45 inches Wide
Fine sheer French lawn, fully 1¼ yards wide. They are full pieces with slightly imperfect selvage. A grand buying opportunity. Just what you want for summer dresses and waists. Yard 15c

One Case Gray Print
40 pieces silver gray dress prints in neat figures and stripes, a truly remarkable value, for this Mill Remnant Sale, Monday, 3rd floor, yard 5c

15c White Silk Mull
Soft, silky white mull, about 12 pieces of it. Just what you want for evening wear. You can't duplicate it under 15c. This sale, 3rd floor, yard 5c

1000 Yards Black Sateen
Good firm quality, mercerized sateen, some of it fully 36 inches wide. This is a bargain opportunity that will bring the crowds. While it lasts, 3rd floor, yard 8⅓c

Mill Remnants Dress Prints
2500 yards fancy dress prints, a large line of colors and patterns, very desirable lengths. These are fancy patterns. There'll be a rush for these. Get your share. yard 3¾c

8 1-3c to 12½c India Linon.
Good firm quality white India linon, worth regularly 8 1-3c, 10c and 12½c. Fully 1000 yards, desirable lengths. This is an offering that should crowd the department, yard 4½c

10c and 12½c Fancy Batiste
Fully 2500 yards of this 30-inch fancy batiste in blue, brown, tan, navy and white grounds, with pretty figures and stripes, regular 10c and 12½c quality, Mill Remnants, yard 5c

8 1-3c to 10c Muslin, Full Bleached
1500 yards of good, firm bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, good serviceable lengths, priced for the the Mill Remnant Sale Monday, 3rd floor, yard 5½c

Apron Gingham Mill Remnants
Good firm quality apron gingham in the staple blue, brown and green checks, 1800 yards of it. Good heavy quality. Mill Remnants Sale price, yard 4c

Dress Ginghams, Mill Remnants
Fine quality dress ginghams in pink, blue, tan, gray, red, etc. In fact there's every color you could desire in the pretty stripes, checks and plaids. Sale price, yard 5c

Zephyr Ginghams, Extra Fine Grade.
2000 yards of beautiful zephyr ginghams, in a brilliant range of colors and patterns. They'll be snapped up in a flash. Come early for this, yard 10c

35c Mercerized Poplin and Repp.
The season's best fabrics in soft, silky material. We have sold this material through the season at 35c. All the wanted colors. Fully 3500 yards, mill remnants, yard 15c

15c Percales, 36-inch Width.
1800 yards of 36-inch percales in blue and gray, also black and white checks. An actual 15c quality, mill remnants, ready for this sale Monday, 3rd floor, yard 7½c

Mercerized Sateens, 10 to 20-Yd. Lengths
Choice of pink, blue, brown, green, black, old rose, navy and cardinal, good firm quality, highly mercerized, 10 to 20-yard lengths, while they last, yard 10c

Heavy Quality Bleached Muslin
1100 yards of extra heavy, fine count, bleached muslin, 10 to 20-yard lengths, in regular 12½c quality, for this sale Monday, yard 8⅓c

72x90 Sheets, Full Bleached
Here's an excellent quality bleached sheet, 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long. Made with finished center seam. 3-inch hem at top. Monday, 3rd floor 35c

Pillow Cases, From 8 to 9
100 dozen bleached pillow cases, size 36x36, the material alone worth more, limit ½ dozen to a customer, no phone orders, 8 to 9, each 5c

10c to 12½c Cambric Muslin
Only 700 yards of this 36-inch cambric muslin, good mill lengths. We'll have to limit the quantity, 10 yds. to a customer. While it lasts, 3rd floor, yard 5c

12½c to 20c Pillow Cases
Only 175 dozen of these. Included in the lot are Pequot, New York mills, linen finish and other well known brands, 42x36 to 50x36. Come early for best choice. 10c

81x90 Sheets, Seamless
Only 24 dozen of these, so they won't last long. Note the size and that they're seamless. Made of linen finished sheeting. Classed as mill seconds, mostly perfect. While they last 48c

Persian Challies, Mill Remnants
Here's one of the grand bargains in the sale, over 2200 yards, in the pretty floral, Persian and Oriental effects. Choice of pink, blue, tan, red, gray and many of the wanted colorings. Mill Remnants that go in this sale, yard 3¾c



2.48
K. Fox Shoe Company
Dollar
Boston, Mass., June 23rd.
at about 50c on the dollar. Won-
Straps $2.48
have nearly every style in ankle strap, Mary Janes, some with turned soles. Some are illustrate several of the styles
ts $1.48
this price of $1.48. The best makes that [illegible] tan calfskin ties, medium weight soles, also [illegible] a big lot of vici blucher cut oxfords

Mill Remnant Sale
Linens--Towelings

The linen section comes forward in the Mill Remnant Sale with a list of truly sensational values, beginning with

65c White Table Damask 39c
There's a thousand yards of this, ranging from 1 to 7-yard lengths, mercerized damask, worth 65c in the regular way. Yard 39c.

White Damask 18c
800 yards, mill remnant lengths, 1 to 5 yards, regular 25c value. Third Floor, yard 18c.

Red Damask 10c
500 yards mill remnant lengths, 2 to 10 yards, fast colors, worth 20c regularly, this sale, yard 10c.

Huck Toweling 5c Yard
1500 yards of it, mill remnant lengths, 1 to 10 yards, 17 and 18-inch, plain white. Good weight huck, 10c grade, yard 5c.

Unhemmed Towels 6c
60 dozen, mill remnants, heavy weight, plain white, 18x36-inch, worth 10c. Third Floor, each 6c.

Mill Seconds $1 Bed Spreads 75c
These are for ¾ beds, good weight Marseilles patterns, hemmed or fringed, $1 grade at 75c.

Big Commission Merchant's Surplus Stock of Woolens
Made up Into $12.50 to $15.00 Suits—A Great Sale for Men

$7.50

In all our experience in the selling of clothing, we've rarely if ever had such an opportunity to offer men.

We bought this surplus stock of a woolen mills commission merchant and had these suits made up to our own order and according to specifications. Between 600 and 700 of them.

To this we've added the ones, twos and threes of our $10, $12.50 and $15 suits, altogether presenting a buying opportunity that you seldom see equaled.

Nearly all these suits are all wool, made of worsteds, cassimeres, velours, in brown, tan, gray, and slate color. They are in decided and invisible stripes, both extreme and conservative styles.

Every suit is lined with serge or mohair lining. Not the cheap Venetian linings.

Coats are in the three-button sack style, with a 2 1-2 inch cuff at sleeve, style like the picture. They have all the little tailoring details that go to make up the smart suit of the present day.

Alterations Will Be Made Free of Charge
Sale Begins Monday 8 A. M.



Lots Lace Curtains
Stock, Short Quantities
and 1/2 Reductions



make of curtain you can think of in one, consisting of the mill surplus stocks and the pair lots of our own stocks. You'll be able to room in the house and be able to buy them pair, in the two pair lots at 1-2 off and in off regular prevailing prices. Sale prices to $5.00. Better come early for best selection. 3rd floor.

Curtain Nets
to 11 a. m., each 12½c
you want for that short bungalow window, mill and $1.50 nets in any desirable shade. We'll limit 10 to a customer. For two hours only, from to 11 o'clock. 3rd floor.

Rugs
Feet $12.50
before and we're given you the opportunity of rugs, but we doubt if we've ever before this 9-wire Brussels rugs in the 9x12 size, quality at $17.50. Not factory surplus, but our the sale at $12.50.

75c
$1.00 BLANKETS REDUCED TO 51
These are slightly soiled white blankets with fancy borders of pink, blue. Our own stock that we're cleaning up to make room for fall goods. 11-4 size.
FEATHER PILLOWS, BIG SNAP 39c
If you want feather pillows for now or the future, take advantage of this bargain. Only 4 pillows to a customer at the price. 3rd floor, each 39c.

48c AND 48c LINOLEUM 33c
Short lengths of our own regular stock. The lengths run from 4 to 8 square yards. Sale price Monday, square yard, 3rd floor, 33c.
REMNANTS SWISS & DRAPERY MATERIALS ... 5c
These lengths run from 2 to 4 yards, consisting of plain and figured silkoline, imitation madras and white curtain swisses, on sale Monday, yard 5c.
SHELF OIL CLOTH, 9 TO 10, YARD 1c
These are in lengths from 1 to 4 yards.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits
Including $6.50 to $8.50 Values $5.00

No Mill Remnants or factory surplus in this lot, but our own good $5 line strengthened by the addition of short lots from regular $6.50, $7.50, $8 and $8.50 lines. Suits that will give satisfactory wear and service. Some with two pairs of knickerbockers. Second floor, $5.00.

Boys' Knee Pants 19c
We bought these at a price that enables us to say 19c. They're made of cheviot and other strong material; excellent for vacation wear.

Boys' Knickerbockers 45c
For ages 8 to 16 years. Choice of dark, brown, light gray and mixed patterns in worsteds, cheviots and other fine material. They shouldn't last all day at the price.

Boys Sateen Shirts 35c
These are the regular 50c kind, but slight imperfections in the lining of the collar brings them to you "as is." After the first washing the defect disappears. Size to 12½ to 14½.

LIFE ON THE GENTLE SLOPE.

Four Foothill Towns of the San Gabriel Valley.

BY MARY A. CLARKE COLQUHOUN.

"Love of nature is acquired," says John C. Van Dyke. "We begin by loving Hudson River scenery, and end by loving the Desert of Sahara."

Between these two extremes stands such mountain scenery as we find in Southern California; with enough of beauty to charm the eye, and enough of grandeur to be awe-inspiring and uplifting. And so it is that every dweller in this favored region builds his house with reference to "the view," and few indeed are the homes of any pretention in city or town from which some of the varied beauties of the Sierra Madre Mountains cannot be seen.

But to fully enjoy these mountains you must live in close touch with them. Do not be afraid that you will grow weary of the sight, for you will never see them twice when they look just the same. Only once in all your life to have seen these mountains in early morning with the sunlight gilding their topmost peaks while the base is shrouded in a luminous mist, and then to see that curtain of mist slowly disappear as before an enchanter's wand—only once to have seen this and you would have in memory a picture never to be forgotten. But what an unspeakable privilege to live in one of the foothill towns of this winding mountain range, and to see this and a thousand other aspects of these noble mountains every day of your life!

Several beautiful villages nestle in the foothills of these "Mother Mountains," and never had villages a more charming environment. To the north are the grim and rugged mountains, to the northeast the snow-capped peaks of San Antonio and San Bernardino (more familiarly known as "Old Baldy" and "Old Grayback.") As you gaze on this broken range you think you never wish to turn, but when at last you reluctantly withdraw your eyes and look to the east and the south, you are compelled to admit that the low, rounding Puente hills are charming in outline, and, especially when clad in the tender green of early spring, very beautiful.

Among these towns winds the San Gabriel River, from which the valley takes its name. And by the way, Gabriel must have been a very popular saint here in the early days, for he has left his name on cañon, river, forest reserve, valley, town and mission.

It is the purpose of this article to speak of the four foothill towns which lie near together along one of the lines of the Pacific Electric Railway running east from Los Angeles.

MONROVIA.

Monrovia, "the gem of the foothills," is the nearest of these towns to Los Angeles, and is sixteen miles distant from that city. It has a population of 5000, thirty miles of well-shaded streets, a fine park, and many handsome residences and public buildings. It lies very close to the mountains, and its two cañons—Saw Pit and Clover Leaf—not only furnish an abundant and pure water supply, but are charming resorts in summer.

Monrovia is about 800 feet above the level of the sea. On an eminence 400 feet higher than the town and a mile north of it is a natural park of fifty acres. The mountains rise abruptly just behind it, and there are deep, yet easily-accessible cañons on either side. Here is situated the Pottenger Sanatorium, and an ideal situation it is in every way.

DUARTE.

Just adjoining Monrovia on the east is Duarte. This might be called the orange grove division of the larger town, though it has its separate organization.

A Spanish family named Duarte once held thousands of acres of land in this region as a grant from the Spanish government. The adobe house which was their homestead is still standing. It is perhaps a hundred and fifty years old, but is still a charming residence.

Between Duarte and Azusa flows the San Gabriel River. Like most of the rivers of Southern California, it sometimes flows "bottom side up," but in the spring and early summer it rushes along with a volume and an impetuosity which brings tons of huge boulders from the cañon.

"He laughs best who laughs last." There was a time when the boulder-strewn region just west of Azusa afforded amusement to the passer-by, now it affords an income to a great many people. This is an age when fortunes are made from by-products and from things hitherto considered worse than useless. The rapid increase in cement construction in Southern California calls for increasingly greater quantities of sand, crushed rock and small boulders. This material can be found in almost exhaustless quantities in the bed of the San Gabriel. And it does not need to be quarried for the river renews the supply at each flood season.

AZUSA.

Azusa, the "Cañon City," is situated two miles south of the entrance to the San Gabriel Cañon. It is most fortunately situated in relation to both the cañon and the valley. The cañon gives it the largest supply of pure water in Southern California. There is no "water problem" in Azusa.

The cañon, which is the largest river cañon in Southern California, is a place of wild and picturesque scenery, and the finest trout-fishing region near Los Angeles. It is a delight to live so near to one of nature's playgrounds, and a short ride will bring you into the midst of rugged mountains, rushing water and all the indescribable things that thrill the soul of the lover of nature as he stands amid her unspoiled charms.

Almost all kinds of fruits thrive here, but the soil is specially adapted to citrus fruits. Berries also do well. There is not a month in the year when strawberries are not shipped from Azusa, and there are many days when it is the only point in the United States from which they are shipped.

Azusa fruit is also well known because of its superior quality. Growers in this valley hold medals from the world's fairs in Chicago, Buffalo, Portland and St. Louis, and from the National Irrigation Congress held in Ogden, Utah, in 1903.

GLENDORA.

Glendora is specially noted for the "fern-leafed and coral-fruited" pepper trees which border its every street from the foothills to the valley. It is an attractive, enterprising town with several important industries, and it has the advantage of being the present terminus of the Pacific Electric line which bears its name.

An enterprise is well under way for the construction of an automobile road from Glendora over the mountains to the summer resorts of the San Gabriel Cañon. When this is completed Azusa must needs share her cognomen "the Cañon City" with her sister town.

But why dwell on the beauties and advantages of each of these four towns separately, when almost all that is said of one can with equal truth be said of the others? Let us rather seek to discover what there is desirable in this region as a whole.

Twenty years ago, during the boom in Southern California, hundreds of towns were started in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Many of these grew rapidly for a time and then disappeared. A few grew slowly but steadily, and today are on a solid foundation. Of this latter class are the towns of which we have spoken.

SOME REASONS.

There are reasons for this.

It is an open secret that Los Angeles dreams of becoming a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and it is a fact that the realization of this dream seems not far distant. More and more as the business portion of the city spreads there is need of suburban residence places. And where could more ideal places be found than in these foothill towns?

Chief among the things to be looked for in selecting a place of residence is the healthfulness of the location. In this respect these towns stand without a rival. To the usual climate of the foothill town is added a cool breeze between ocean and cañons, for a break in the Puente hills to the southwest lets in the ocean breeze which meets the cañon breeze coming from the northeast. Here the nights are always cool and even in midsummer one has the delightful sensation of the necessity for pulling up the blankets which in the East is seldom experienced before October. "Tired nature's sweet restorer" is most restorative when one breathes all night the pure, cool mountain air. Moreover, the low hills which shut in the valley on the south and west divert the dry, dust-laden desert winds, so that they rarely reach this region.

These places are also above the dense fogs of lower levels, but no one would desire to have them above the light mists which often render the summer mornings cool and fresh until 10 o'clock or after.

And this region is not only cooler in summer, but is also warmer in winter than any place east of it. Its winter climate is likewise due to the ocean breeze which moderates extremes of both heat and cold. And this reminds me of a remark that an Azusa lady made to me recently. "Are you also from Kansas?" I asked her at an afternoon tea, where one after another had been giving her reason for leaving the Sunflower State. "Yes," she laughed, "I lived in Kansas for many years, but I grew tired of the heat and my husband grew tired of the cold, so we came to Southern California."

Again the gentle sloping of the ground southward from the mountains and the porous nature of the soil makes the drainage perfect.

And so this foothill region of the San Gabriel Valley, with its prosperous and happy past and its attractive future, thinks of eastern regions—snow-bound in winter, devastated by floods in the springtime, and stricken with the heat of summer, and—looking out upon the surrounding hills and valleys "greening" during the autumn season when other regions are bare and brown—she feels like saying with the Psalmist of old, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places."

Kind Hearts--Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Rev. A. L. Eisenhower and wife of Thomas, Okla., have something more than the usual missionary spirit. Ten years ago they homesteaded a farm and began to improve it. Being without children they took friendless waifs into their home and established an orphanage. A brick building was erected and the farm was greatly improved. Many homeless children found a refuge in this Christian home, which was called the Jabbok Faith Orphanage. Their homestead has now become worth about $15,000 and they have deeded it all to the Brethren in Christ Church for the care of orphan children, stipulating only that each receive $250 a year so long as they shall live. They will engage in evangelistic work for the church.

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Asa Post of Chelan, Wash., performed a heroic act in the rescue of a drowning boy a few days ago. The boy had fallen into the Chelan River and been carried over the dam before Post could reach him in a row boat. Nothing daunted, he shot his boat over the dam, narrowly escaping being swamped, and, reaching the drowning boy in the edge of the rapids, he lifted him bodily into the boat as he was in his last struggles. Post regained the oars just in time to avoid being carried against a large rock in the rapids and reached shore. The boy soon recovered consciousness. Prominent citizens who saw the thrilling rescue speak in high praise of Post's heroism and say he should be awarded a Carnegie medal. The river is high, swift and dangerous.

• •

The Duchess of Marlborough has become deeply interested in the working girls of London. She is one of the most active officers of the National Physical Recreation Society, of which King Edward is a patron, and which at present is concentrating its energies on London's army of girl workers. The duchess personally superintends the work of instructors in physical culture.

• •

R. A. Long of Kansas City, president of the Brotherhood of Disciples, an organization of the Christian church, is so interested in the development of the brotherhood that he is organizing a delegation of about 200 and will pay all the expenses of a special train from Kansas City to Philadelphia at the time of the convention in that city next October.

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The First United Presbyterian Church of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., has been carrying a large debt for several years. A few days since the treasurer of the church received a check from Henry C. Frick of sufficient size to clear off all the indebtedness, buy new furniture and put the church in an independent position for a number of years. When a lad, Mr. Frick used to attend services at this church. At his request the amount of his contribution is not made public.

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The several Catholic institutions of San Francisco as well as the priests of three of the churches were liberally remembered in the will of Mary Ann R. Roberts, who recently died in that city.

• •

The people of Grand Rapids, Wis., are not insensible of their obligation to the family of E. E. Ehrhart, who recently lost his life while descending in a parachute from a balloon ascension. He left a widow and baby practically unprovided for, and the citizens have raised a handsome purse and forwarded it to the widow.

Saws That Melt Steel.

The largest friction saws in the world are used in one of Chicago's huge construction plants. They cut through a ten-inch steel I beam in fourteen seconds. These saws or disks are so made that they generate enough heat at the point of contact to literally melt their way through the metal being cut. The cutting edge of the disk is roughened by simply bucking with a flatfile chisel.—[Popular Mechanics.

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young Folks.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

"Ariel" Urges Each and All Girls to Write Their Opinions on Suffrage and to Be Happy.

Dear Each and All Girls: You have noted the interesting report of our picnic by our secretary, and you can imagine that it was a success. It has been decided to continue these monthly out-of-doors meetings, and all local members are cordially invited to be present, while 'far-a-way' and 'just-out-of-town' and 'traveling' and 'off-for-a-vacation' girls are earnestly requested to send us letters and new ideas to read at the general meeting and to be passed on. Send these in care of our secretary, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, No. 345 Clay street, Los Angeles, Cal. In this way your president will hear from each of you, as to your wishes and plans for yourself and others. Much good will be accomplished by this means, which will be one way of expressing your love for the Each and All Society and giving your president an opportunity to answer "girls," for she has no little girls or big girls of her own and has a big heart for girls of any age.

I am sure the "Beaver" understands the longing of "Bouncing Beth" for an appreciative response to her joking tendency, but poor Beth has gone to other fields and our next jolly girl is hunting "Betty." Thanks for your suggestion, Beaver. I'll ask the girls of the "Jolly Sextette" about that list of suffrage benefits. One or two of them are suffragettes. I also note one of them is on the fence.

I wish all of the girls of the Each and All would write me their opinion very soon about this subject. There seems to be a demand for more light upon it. I will summarize and classify and give you the gist of all the opinions through the page and at the general meeting. Only girls who are members and those who wish to be members are requested to write me in regard to suffrage. Membership cards will be sent the latter and they will be entitled to a vote. All members who have no membership cards may have them by notifying me. Address "President of Each and All Society," care of Mrs. Mitchell, No. 345 Clay street, Los Angeles, Cal. Now girls for a jolly time "for and agin" suffrage. Each of you has an opinion one way or the other and it will help you and others to express it.

I am spending the week-end at Santa Barbara, one of the places that makes one have that "heaven-on-earth" feeling. I wish I knew some of the Each and All girls here. I'd say "hello" over the 'phone to them. There are many improvements to be noted here. The best people here are working for good literature in the homes and schools. Santa Barbara is wide-awake as to its mission of beauty and civic improvement. I shall try to see other Southern California towns this summer.

This land is so beautiful with its fruit, flowers and lovely homes that I feel that I am only nine years old, the length of time I've lived in Southern California; the rest of my few years outside of California have been a mere existence. (Since writing the above it strikes me that it is a boost for Southern California. I belong to the "Booster Club" anyway.) My sympathies are with "A. R. D." and many others who can not come here to live and work out the problems of life where the environment is so beautiful, but like "Beaver's" dear little chum, let us listen to the bird-song wherever we are and help others to sing their songs of life, and this will help us to soar into eternity, which will be easier than "jumping."

Lovingly, your President,

"ARIEL."

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

Sheaves of Good Cheer Garnered from the Field of Life—Rest Room Now Open.

California headquarters, No. 408 South Garfield avenue, with the State organizer and president of the Los Angeles branch, Mrs. William Wallace McLeod.

Los Angeles headquarters for decorations, No. 2303 Budlong avenue.

MOTTO.

"Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on."

Some one asked the other day, "What about a vacation? Doesn't the Sunshine Society ever take a rest?" "Yes, and no," was the laughing answer. Sunshiners usually go away in the summer, but they keep "paying their dues in deeds of sunshine" by the seaside, and in the mountain retreats, just as they did all the rest of the year in the city. But the society itself never rests, in the sense of stopping sunshine efforts for the summer. The monthly meetings are held in August and September, as in other months, on the first Thursday afternoon, in the committee room of the Chamber of Commerce—and though there are some vacant chairs, there is nothing else to indicate vacation time in the Los Angeles branch. Indeed, the finest kind of a rest rewards those who make an effort to attend the summer meetings. For it is there that the scope of the blessed sunshine work is realized and the uplift of soul ensues, that causes weariness and selfishness to fall away like a mantle, so that sunshiners are refreshed and rested in the best sense of the word.

"Passing on" money and clothes to keep the wolf from poverty's door, and to enable neglected children to go to school—that is winter sunshine. To plan to make the long, warm days happy for shut-ins who cannot get out where the summer breezes blow, and the flowers smile a welcome in God's wonderful outdoors—that is summer sunshine.

All the sixteen wheel chairs belonging to the Los Angeles branch are in use now, and the chairman of the Wheel-chair Committee needs more. She says her heart aches when she receives an earnest request from some patient invalid, racked with pain, who is confined within the four walls of a sordid, little room. Will not some reader of The Times hear the call and answer it? Somewhere in your home is an unused chair, bought once for a dear one on whom the sudden hand of suffering was laid. The chair is no longer needed, for your invalid is well now, or gone to that happy beyond where suffering is shut out forever. Do not keep the chair in idleness, because of your sorrowful memories. Open your heart, instead, to the blessing that it may be to others, and "pass on" to them the invalid chair that once belonged to your dear one. Begin now to be a "sunshiner" in the vacation time.

The Venice Branch of Sunshine opened its rest home on the ocean front Monday. The bazaar, which had been planned for the opening, was postponed on account of the festivities of Elks' week, and will be given next December. The matron in charge of "the resting place, which will be a boon to so many tired mothers and children, seems just fitted for the position. Next time you visit Venice look up this rest home; it is easily found—see the good it is doing and the thought, "I ought to be a sunshiner," will follow.

Tuesday was "tag day" for Sunshine at Venice and the money so cheerfully given will "pass on" many necessities to the well, and luxuries to the sick, during the coming months.

Venice Sunshiners have thought of, and put into action, a unique way of helping to pay the expenses of the Rest Home. They furnished two apartments and rented them, the money received from these will be turned over to the home. When a deficit in funds was still unfinished, every sunshine member loaned the branch a certain sum and the end—which is really the beginning—was speedily reached.

Last week, at the annual election of officers, Mrs. J. M. White was re-elected president. Under her unselfish and enthusiastic leadership, Venice Sunshiners will continue their march of progress.

Los Angeles Sunshiners have been anxiously waiting to hear from their invitation to the Sunshine convention of 1910 to meet in Los Angeles. A letter received three days ago from Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president-general to the State Sunshine organizer, states that every branch, and every member in the United States will be asked to vote whether the convention shall go to Los Angeles or Atlantic City. A notice will be given in the August "Sunshine Bulletin," which is the official organ of the society.

The returns will be given into the hands of the Executive Board, which will meet in September, and the October "Sunshine Bulletin" will announce the result. This was thought to be the fairer way to decide the next place of meeting, than if the convention of 1909 had accepted an invitation, or the equally cordial one of Atlantic City.

The past week, the chairman of the Investigation Committee was called up by phone, and told of a stranger in a certain hospital who was lonely and needed a friend. The chairman at once called up the chairman of the Flower and Visiting Committees, and that very day the lonely invalid had three calls, and several bouquets of flowers. Do you know of any such strangers? If so, report them to Sunshine headquarters, and friends will take them into the Sunshine circle.

From a shut-in who has been an inmate of the State Hospital at Middletown, New York, comes a pitiful request, that would mean but little trouble to the readers of "The Times," and would be a great satisfaction to her. She writes "I want souvenirs of the Pacific Coast, especially of California and the Seattle Fair; would you send my name and address to members? Could you print it in our paper, stating my request? I have been in a hospital a long time and am very fond of souvenirs."

Who will answer this call? Send to Miss Almira Pattison, State Hospital, Middletown, N. Y.

Another request is from a Sunshiner with a sick husband who has come to live in Los Angeles. She, herself, is a partial cripple, but bravely faces the financial difficulties ahead of them, willing to do her part. What she asks of Sunshiners and friends, is a market for strictly fresh eggs, which she will deliver to any address. Send a postal to Mrs. Abbie J. Beale, No. 3963 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles. Housekeepers need eggs, and if they will bear this address in mind, they will be doing themselves a favor, and Mrs. Beale a real kindness. Mrs. Beale will also take orders for jellies, jams and preserved fruits, and is sure to give satisfaction. A home trade would mean much to herself and husband.

In a round-about way, the writer heard of a pretty, sunshine deed, the past week. A Sunshiner in Los Angeles, entertaining a little friendless girl at her own home, trying to give her some of the joys her childhood has missed. A young man friend, hearing of it, invited the little girl to go with himself and a young lady friend for a day's outing at the beach. Once there, the two crowded all the joy and treats possible in one day, into her little, starved life, and the close of the day found her very happy.

Some one has said. "There is always some one to smile at, somebody to give your chair to, somebody to whom a book, a flower or even an old paper will be a boon."

EACH AND ALL MOTTO.

**Golden thoughts, golden deeds,
Rid life's garden of its weeds.**

OUR PLEDGE.

"To make one another happy to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

IT IS INEVITABLE.

Woman Suffrage Will Come Because of First Psychic Law, Says One of the Sextettes.

Dear Betty: Where are you? Irvie spent the whole of one day looking in the stores for you, but could find no "red-haired" girl. I told her it was "auburn" hair and she replied that there was a very little psychological difference in the name. She said that shopping without buying anything was hard work. At one place there was a short, fat, auburn-haired girl, but the frizzles were frizzed with an iron. She gazed at her so intently and was so long about it that she had to buy a yard of ribbon.

She handed her little package to me and said: "Keep it, as a memento of my foolishness in thinking there is any reality in the world." I unwrapped the package and a beautiful fold of soft yellow ribbon came to view. "What a lovely piece of ribbon, Irvie!" I exclaimed. "Oh, I don't like yellow! I didn't know what color it was—never looked at it. I was looking at that girl and was just fingering that piece. . . . I've made up my mind that I'll let any one else break into our circle—no one is real, and I'm so miserable tonight," she sobbed. "Look up, dear," I said. "This ribbon proves that others will break into our circle. The color is yellow and yellow means 'love for humanity.' The sunlight is yellow, a proof of the Creator's love for us. It was simply love that impelled you to look for Betty, for she expresses love, cheer and appreciation in her letters. Even if you do not find her, you have received enough inspiration from her to color your life. Just think what a lovely time we had at dinner last night discussing Betty and woman suffrage. The 'right' you ought to take advantage of is to go to bed early tonight and rest your weary feet and eyes." Irvie kissed me good-night with: "All right, Elsa. I'll go, but not to bed right away. I've left so much undone today to go off on that wild goose chase that I must do several tasks first. I forgot to tell you that I called at the office of The Times and no one knew where our editor was. 'Off on an assignment,' they said. I tell you, I know what it is now to be out on an assignment and I know what it is not to 'make good.' If that editor wasn't such a busy girl, I'd try to get hold of her to have for a friend," she added as she left the room. "Her friends are those who send their copy in properly arranged," I called after her. I knew Irvie had several unfinished tasks and she ought to be resting. This proves, Betty, that you are right in thinking women have more rights now than they know what to do with. There is Irvie tonight with the right of going to bed at a seasonable hour, but she will not use it. She will spend the time in doing unfinished tasks—perhaps attempting a new task in between. How can she vote considerately when she is so inconsiderate regarding her beauty sleep? Two hours' sleep before midnight is worth six hours after. Beauty is one of the greatest charms of women and if they have the ballot do you suppose they will wait till 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning after an election to find out the returns? I would rather be beautiful than be President or hold any office. If I had the right to ballot, then I might be nominated and I might suffer defeat or—victory? But it would be at the expense of what little beauty I have.

You have certainly observed that election time is nerve-wearing on men, and men have such imperturbably calm faces. The least anxiety shows in wrinkles and lines on a woman's face. There may be some one who will come forward with a permanent wrinkle remover that will help us out when we do get the ballot. That we will have the ballot, some time, is evident, for the first great psychic law is that "it is impossible to wish or hope for something that does not exist." Many women are wishing for the ballot; it exists or they would not hope for it, therefore they will obtain it. When they do get it I hope that men and women alike will have to exercise the right to ballot unless they are physically or mentally disabled. While this ballot is getting ready for us, are we getting ready for it? It is bound to come, whether all of us want it or not. It is of no use to argue against it, because of that first great psychic law. The ballot for women is inevitable.

It will not be necessary for some women—Mary, for instance, as she is quite above the need of law—in John's eyes, anyway. She is always doing the right thing at the right time and place. Her mentality being unfolded to the glories of her psychical mind, she understands the Creator's plan for herself. She does not need the ballot. There are others who cannot express themselves so well, who need the ballot to aid them in expressing their characteristics.

Betty, you might as well save your breath and not rave "again it." Its coming! I'm sorry you are so homely, but am glad you are sweet and smiling. Just remember that great psychic law, Betty, and you may get rid of your homeliness even if the ballot is thrust upon you. I find that law works in favor of a great many things, so put it to the test, Betty. It is true and so is my love for you, and I love you because you showed your appreciation of our little efforts, when we expected no recognition. That is what counts—appreciation and recognition of other's efforts. So many women want the ballot and it won't hurt them a bit. Appreciate their efforts and help them to get it. They'll have it anyway, if you don't help. You cannot help very much. You do not need it yourself. You should think of the great unsatisfied longing of these women that will not be satisfied until they have the ballot. They believe they can work more effectively for home and country if they have a voice in making the laws. Mary says the common law gives women all the rights they need. But, that isn't it, Betty. It is not what they have or need. It is what they want; that is the question that must be answered. Some of the best women in the land are asking for the ballot; that fact of itself is a great factor in favor of the right of suffrage for women. A greater factor in their favor is this great psychic law. "It is impossible to wish or hope for something that does not exist." The ballot will be here soon, Betty; don't fold it when you vote, and don't say, "I make a motion," even if you do not "keep still long enough—in one place."

ELSA.

Why Boys Throw Better.

Boys from time immemorial have made all manner of sport on the subject of the inability of girls to throw a stone. They suppose, of course, it is a matter of knack and practice, and that a girl could really throw a stone with as much force as a boy if she "knew how" and threw as many. The best medical authorities, however, suggest another reason.

The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially this: The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body, and the forearm at an angle of forty-five degrees. The direct act of throwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a sort of snap, working every joint from the shoulder to the wrist.

The girl throws with her whole arm rigid; the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle or collar-bone in the feminine anatomy is some inches longer and set some degrees lower down than in the masculine frame.

The long, crooked, awkward bone, says the authority, interferes with the full and free use of the arm. This is the reason why a girl cannot throw a stone as well as a boy.—[Unidentified.

A Great Art.

Genius and the Culinary Art is the subject of an excellent article in Eternal Progress. There are several paragraphs in said article, which should be well digested, mentally, by some of our young women of the day, whose curriculum numbers so many studies to the exclusion of this very valuable and necessary art.

That the culinary art is a great art—an art that has exceptional power and influence is therefore evident; and it is also evident that the woman who is an expert in the culinary art stands just as high as the finest musician or the most accomplished artist in the world; and she occupies a position that is just as beneficial to the race as that of those who are engaged wholly in pursuits of an intellectual nature.

To be well fed, however, is not to be overfed, but to be fed with those elements and combinations of elements that will properly supply the needs of the body. It is not quantity, but quality, and quality does not consist in fancy dishes, or very expensive dishes, but in the proper preparation of substantial, nourishing foods, tastily and artistically prepared.

Make everything taste like "more," but make everything so [illegible] no one will want more. [illegible] will be thoroughly enjoyed, while the tendency to overload will be entirely prevented.

To prepare a meal with the [illegible] idea of nourishment in mind is [illegible] sufficient, however; there are [illegible] possibilities in the culinary art, and one of these is exceedingly [illegible]

When these great facts are [illegible] nized, the woman who [illegible] meals will not be a "mere [illegible] will be looked upon as one [illegible] greatest factors in human [illegible] will be offered a place among the [illegible] ter minds of the world [illegible] prove that she is an expert in her [illegible]

The kitchen will no longer be [illegible] gated to the "rear," but will be considered one of the powers behind the throne of all great deeds; for the dining-room be thought of as [illegible] istering only to the animal [illegible] cause we will know that [illegible] through the food that we eat, [illegible] markably to the power and [illegible] every part of the human system; [illegible] sides, the animal man, if properly [illegible] and properly trained, is [illegible] portant, just as good, and just as [illegible] in the scale of being as any [illegible] part of man.

Simple Life Happiest.

Nearly all of the most [illegible] things in the universe, truthfully [illegible] an exchange, are within the reach of all. The sunlight, the air, the [illegible] of nature, wholesome, nourishing [illegible] a sweet, attractive home cost but little. If we did not [illegible] wrong things, if we spent our [illegible] ings for the things that are [illegible] worth while, we could get much [illegible] out of life than we do. Experience [illegible] observation prove that the [illegible] lives are the happiest. Great [illegible] ity of living is not conducive to [illegible] piness or the highest [illegible] the individual. In fact the more [illegible] lives become complicated [illegible] we cease to grow along the [illegible] sides of our nature.

Just try to find out how little [illegible] make you happy instead of how [illegible] Most of us do not fully appreciate [illegible] get the full value out of what we [illegible] ourselves, because our eyes are [illegible] cussed upon what other people [illegible] The little we have is lost sight [illegible] covered up, in our magnificent [illegible] more which others have. We [illegible] get the full value out of our [illegible] while we are thinking how much [illegible] others have.

What a boon for humanity [illegible] every child be taught the [illegible] and beauty and comfort of the [illegible] life.

Teddy Bear Winner.

The Teddy Bears have met the [illegible] Taft Possums, with the result that [illegible] Billy Taft Possums have gone [illegible] defeat in the eyes of the children [illegible] the United States, for when [illegible] they sought.

In other words, the Taft [illegible] have been a rank failure as a [illegible] elty, while the Teddy Bear [illegible] cupies first place in the hearts [illegible] children.

"Those Billy Taft Possums [illegible] worth a cent," declared one [illegible] New York importer recently. "[illegible] kids won't stand for 'em. [illegible] much like a rat, is the comparison [illegible] get, and we spent thousands [illegible] on the chance that they would [illegible] a hit with the children."

Instead of the Teddy Bear [illegible] vanquished, he will appear [illegible] dress this season. He will [illegible] hunting suit and a sombrero, [illegible] will carry a gun, saber, game [illegible] a cartridge belt.

The funny cloth dolls will [illegible] new novelties this coming season [illegible] will represent all kinds of [illegible] ures. One of these new figures [illegible] the Teddy clown doll.

Babies and School Children---Striking Pictures and Points Here and The[illegible]

MARIE'S LITTLE FAULT.

At First Condoned as a Virtue, But Aunt Mary Gives Sound Advice.

"Oh, mamma, shall I wear my blue suit or my white one? You must help me, for I just can't decide myself," said Marie.

"And, mamma, I am going to run over to Blanche and ask her to help me decide whether I shall go to the musical or the reception; then I want to ask Ethel's advice as to which is the most becoming style for me to have my hair dressed," and Marie hurried away without awaiting a reply.

Marie's great aunt, Mary, who was visiting them, for the first time since Marie was a small child, and who had been a silent listener to the conversation, now remarked to the young girl's mother:

"What is the matter with Marie that she has to run around to her friends to have their aid in deciding how she shall dress, and where she shall go? Has she not intelligence to decide for herself?"

"Why, aunt, what do you mean?" exclaimed her niece.

"Just what I say," replied Aunt Mary. "To me it shows lack of intelligence to always ask advice of others on every trivial matter that arises. If you permit Marie to continue in this way the habit will gain such control over her that she will be unable to decide anything for herself after awhile."

"Are you not rather severe toward Marie's little failing, Aunt Mary? I agree with you, that it would be better if Marie would rely a little more on her own opinion, but perhaps I, myself, have been the cause of her entire dependence on others. Now, one seldom sees a girl of Marie's age (she is 17,) who seeks advice of any one. The girls of this age seem self-sufficient, and possessed with the idea that they know all things, so it seemed sweet to me to have her so dependent and different from other girls."

"No, I do not think I am too severe," thoughtfully replied her aunt, "for what you regard as a small failing, I look upon as a great fault, one that steps should immediately be taken to overcome. I know I am old-fashioned and blunt in my remarks, but I love Marie too much to want to see her life ruined, for you know that she, as all of us, will have to pass through the deep waters of life. Do you not think then, it would be best that she be able to strike out for herself at that time? Indecision is a great fault, and Marie seems to have more than her share of it, from what I have observed. You are failing in your duty as a mother when you do not strive to bring out all those qualities which will make her a strong, self-reliant woman; one ready to take her place in life and meet with courage any emergency that may arise. She possesses all those qualities, but you are allowing them to lie dormant, while you aid her in cultivating a weak one. A wonderful blessing has been conferred upon you in having a beautiful young daughter; but a sacred duty goes with this possession. See that you fail not in your duty, for if you do, you bring not only sorrow upon her, but to yourself as well."

ESTELLA BUHLINGER.

A Black Beauty.

Among the many beautiful horses in the parade of Friday morning was Beauty, a gaited thoroughbred mare belonging to Will H. Grosscup of the Abbotsford Inn. Mr. Grosscup is vice-president of the Out West Riding Club of Southern California and his animal is one of the best in the club.

Beauty's education cost more than a college course. She is a sister of Marble Rex, queen of American horses, and in many respects resembles her. Beauty is as black as ink and can do everything but talk. At a word from her master she stretches her forelegs, sags her back and sinks to within two feet of the ground so that he can dismount without any trouble. She will bow her pretty head and say her prayers or drop down on her knees when her master wishes to mount.

A great deal of money has been spent upon Beauty to make her the educated animal she is, but the black mare has remembered her lessons and has taken advantage of her college course.



Photo by Iglick

Cecelia,

winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Botiller of No. 1531 West Ninth street.

(Iglick Home Photo.)

Willie and Diver.

Willie was a very little child and lived near a mill. One day he saw a big cruel boy come along and throw a little puppy into the mill pond, and then run away. Willie cried out: "Oh, papa, papa, do come here."

"What is the matter?" said his papa.

"Oh, papa, I want the little doggie. Please get him for me. He will be drowned."

His papa took a long pole and put it under the puppy's neck and pulled it out of the water and gave it to Willie. He was very happy with his dog, which by next year grew to be a big, strong, shaggy fellow, and was named Diver. He used to go with Willie everywhere the boy went, and he loved Willie very much. Everybody said: "What a beautiful dog," and Willie was very proud of him.

One day when the nuts were ripe, Willie took his basket and went to pick hazelnuts. One big bush full of nuts hung over a deep place in the mill pond, and, as Willie reached for the top branch, he slipped and fell in the water out of sight. But when he came up, Diver jumped in, took him by the collar, and brought him safe to land. So if it was good for Willie to save the dog's life when he was a little puppy, it was good for the dog to save Willie's life when he was a little boy.

And that was Diver's way of thanking Willie for saving his life. It was a very good way, too. And Willie and Diver were always the best of friends. —[H. N. Powers, in August St. Nicholas.

BRAVE DOGS.

St. Bernards Live When the Snow Is Deep in August—Heroic Service of Monks.

[W. G. Fitzgerald, in St. Nicholas:] Come with me in the Alpine diligence for a drive up the queer, zigzag road that goes twisting and climbing until it pierces the wet and misty clouds and reaches a region of eternal ice and snow. Here, in a climate almost as cold as Greenland, we shall find a band of men who do a great and good work, assisted by dogs, as Bernard de Menthon did long years ago.

We start from the lovely village of Chamonix at the very foot of mighty Mont Blanc and drive to Martigny. This "diligence" is the road-coach of the Alps, drawn by five big horses all decked with bells and fly flickers. The air is like wine for its bracing sweetness, and all around us are roaring cataracts, glistening glaciers, or moving ice seas; gloomy ravines and towering peaks, below whose topmost crags thin wisps of cloud float like wreaths of gauze.

Round and round, up and up. It grows colder as we ascend, and the smiling landscape fades away. The pretty flowers disappear, too—the anemone and gentian; dark-leaved saxifrage and sweet alpenrose. We shiver, even in August, and put on our wraps and furs.

We have passed from summer to winter in a few hours. Now we enter the Valley of Death, so called from its many fatal memories. Here at the most dangerous part of the St. Bernard Pass a little shelter-house has been built; and parties climbing still higher to the famous hospice or monastery can now telephone their coming. This has saved hundreds of lives. For nowadays, after such a message, the good monks at the top look out for the travelers, and if they fail to appear after a certain time search parties of dogs are sent out to look for them. Here is deep snow, even in August. It is so bitterly cold that we get off and walk to warm our numbed limbs; and soon the bare, bleak walls of the world's loftiest house of charity loom through the damp mist. Winter lingers here for ten long months; and the few weeks of "summer" do not suffice to melt the wilderness of ice and snow. We are here nearly 9000 feet above the level of the sea, and the slightest exertion distresses our breathing apparatus, so rarified is the air. No sooner are we at the door than a dozen monstrous dogs come baying forth to greet us. No questions are asked. It is understood we require dinner, a warm and comfortable bed, breakfast next morning, and full directions and protection for our onward journey.

In the reception room is a big piano which King Edward, then Prince of Wales, gave the monastery nearly fifty years ago. The Emperor Frederick of Germany and his consort also passed the night here, as also have a host of world-famous celebrities. For nearly ten centuries, from generation to generation, some fourteen monks and eight or nine attendants have occupied the monastery and helped travelers crossing over the summit of the Great St. Bernard.

It is sad to think that even these helpers have to descend periodically in search of health, so terribly trying is the climate. The dogs themselves, even, suffer severely from rheumatism.

At present the monastery costs about $9000 a year to keep up, and this money is partly collected in Switzerland and partly derived from the revenue of the monastic order. But in the middle ages the monastery was stripped of all its wealth, though it still continued and continues to this day to carry out the work of St. Bernard. Over 30,000 travelers pass this way every year, and hundreds of these, at least, would lose their lives were it not for the guardians of the mountain.

The poor emigrant laborers from Switzerland are often found by these faithful dogs, in the snow, utterly exhausted from hunger and fatigue, and often with badly-frozen limbs. These are tenderly nursed in the spotlessly-clean infirmary of the hospice. I visited this lofty house of charity in the clouds. Of course, the great attraction is the kennels of the famous St. Bernard dogs. One is grieved to learn that even these, hardy and intelligent as they are, often perish in terrible storms. They are big, powerful, short-haired animals, most of them—white, but with a few brown patches. Last winter five magnificent creatures were lost in a furious blizzard. I saw one or two aged veterans over twenty years old; these are now privileged to lie before the kitchen fire, and each of them has saved over twenty lives in the snowy wastes. The monks are not now so dependent on the dogs for news of travelers in distress, because of the telephone I have already mentioned. The scent of these dogs is so wonderfully keen they can track a man's footsteps in the snow two or three days after he has passed. It is a grand sight to see the monks and their attendants go forth in their big fur coats, high rubber boots, helmets and swan's-down gloves. Behind them come assistants with long ash poles, ice axes, alpenstocks, spades, wine and provisions.

When the first snow comes in September the paths are marked with posts twenty feet high. But these soon disappear and other posts are fixed on top of them, and so on. Soon the winter paths lead [illegible] over enormous rocks and [illegible] pine huts. The greatest [illegible] from the furious gales [illegible] snow and making return [illegible] The rescue parties are always [illegible] the dogs, whose intelligence [illegible] questioned. Sometimes the [illegible] prospecting on their own [illegible] each carries a supply of [illegible] in a flask about his neck. [illegible] track and find some wayfarer [illegible] snow, or fallen down a [illegible] gallops back to the hospice [illegible] message that is unmistakable [illegible] the rescue party goes out, [illegible] frozen limbs of the unfortunate [illegible] handfuls of snow and endeavors [illegible] to rise and walk a little. If [illegible] impossible, or the victim be [illegible] is borne back on the stalwart [illegible] ders of the monks' attendants.

I was most interested to learn [illegible] the pury race of St. Bernard [illegible] cannot live away from the [illegible] they have been associated with [illegible] many centuries. In the [illegible] degenerate in size and strength [illegible] their wonderful sagacity grows [illegible] Under no circumstances will [illegible] pice sell or part with their [illegible] though they have had many [illegible] offers from foreign travelers, [illegible] pay a high price.

Most notable among these [illegible] ged saviors is Oliver, with a [illegible] fifty-six rescues. He is to be [illegible] Martigny, where the monastery [illegible] kind of sanatorium in which [illegible] try to regain the health and [illegible] they have lost in the service [illegible] strangers.



Johnson phot.

This Is a Picture of Baby Fletcher,

the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fletcher.

Fun from the Tots.

A little girl was sitting at [illegible] opposite to a gentleman with a [illegible] mustache. After gazing at him [illegible] several moments she exclaimed:

"My kitty has got freckles, [illegible]

Johnny: Hurray!
Tommy: Wot yer so happy [illegible]
Johnny: I don't hafter go [illegible] school today.
Tommy: Chee, y're lucky! [illegible] don't cher?
Johnny: I gotta go to th' [illegible] an' have three teeth pulled! [illegible] land Leader.

"Clifford," asked the teacher, [illegible] wrote the Junius letters?"

"I—I don't know, ma'am," [illegible] swered the terrified little [illegible] didn't."—[Chicago Tribune.

Teacher: What is meant by [illegible] term "the quick and the dead," [illegible] Johnny?

Johnny: Them as gits out of the [illegible] way of the auters an' them as don't. [illegible] [Brooklyn Life.

Willie (whose father is [illegible] conservatory:) Poppa, if I [illegible] this pip, would an orange [illegible] up from it?

Papa: Of course, my son, [illegible] anges would grow on it.

Willie: That's very [illegible] isn't it, papa?—'cause this is a [illegible] pip!

Tourist (to boy fishing): [illegible] many fish have you caught?

Boy: Oh, I couldn't never [illegible]

Tourist: Why, you're [illegible] any, you little rapscallion!

Boy: That's why I can't [illegible] 'em!

Teacher (spelling): Miss [illegible] little here below." Please [illegible] finish the quotation.

Tommy Tucker: "It [illegible] when he wants it and he [illegible] mighty bad."—[Chicago [illegible]

ng Folks.

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Fresh Literature—Book Reviews.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY THE TIMES REVIEWER.]

Ecclesiastical History.

... AND EVENTS OF ROMAN ... By Guglielmo Ferrero. G. P. ... Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

... to the broken manner in which ... view was accidentally "made ... and printed last Sunday, it is re- ... today in its entirety.)

... present volume of Ferrero con- ... the eight Lowell lectures of 1908, ... es a series of studies of the ... characters and events of ... between 60 B.C. and 70 A.D. ... stated, the contents of the ... are these: The first sums up ... fundamental idea of his ... of Roman history. Here ... endeavors to prove that the ... upon which the crises in ... history depend is of a psycho- ... order. In the second lecture ... would destroy the romantic ... of Antony and Cleopatra, and ... of their love a political subter- ... The third lecture shows the de- ... of Gaul, and belittles Cae- ... while in the fourth lecture on ... he turns the history concerning ... Emperor inside out. In the fifth ... Julia and Tiberius are hailed ... great and patriotic pair, and the ... between Roman ideals and ... of Graeco-Asiatic civiliza- ... are shown by illustration. The ... summarizes the views of Ferrero ... developed in his still unwritten ... the seventh, called "Wine in ... History," explains how eco- ... phenomena ought to be treated; ... last lecture, which really has ... in the book under the present ... explains why Roman history ... be rewritten. In this lecture ... shown the influence which ... still have upon the educa- ... of the upper classes. And in con- ... Ferrero makes some remarks, ... ary and otherwise, to ... in general. We are not su- ... to Europe in as many things ... think, says he, but in our gov- ... we rank first.

... new volume the desire to con- ... history and prove by psycho- ... ssociations that the estab- ... belief concerning the principal ... in the Roman empire are false, ... me, in many instances, the ... logic and saner valuations ... the opposite stand in regard ... in the face of opinion of all ... and to endeavor by subtle ... to substantiate one's stand, ... interesting operation for the au- ..., as in the present instance, ... interest to the reader. But ... survey of Ferrero's methods ... to reestablish many of the ... issues which he has declared ...

... better example of his method of ... tion and thesis building is ... found in his new volume than ... chapter on Nero. The generally ... facts, which ancient and ... historians and scholars have ... from the contemporary rec- ... Nero's career, have been op- ... Ferrero. In his introduction ... historian holds that the funda- ... force in history is psychological ... economic; but it does not ... that the introduction of eco- ... phenomena would not aid in ... the psychological syllo- ... advances to prove that Ro- ... history is just the reverse of ... has always been supposed to ...

... In my inspection of Fer- ... manner of reversing the deci- ... historians concerning Nero, I ... his own method of reason- ... question. I believe that the ... moral aspect of history is not ... from the economic, and ... in one particular instance, ... the prevalent ideas concern- ... are not to be put aside as ... because of any application of ... law.

... with, I will state in brief ... conclusions concerning Nero, ... of his premises or deduc- ... First, we happen on the start- ... statements that Nero's mother, ... did not kill the Emperor ... and that the latter's death ... accidentally due to gastro-enter- ... Next, we learn that Nero was ... artist, but a debauché, and ... had nothing whatever to do ... burning of Rome. These are ... points of factional on- ... the minor ones hinge wholly ...

... us examine Ferrero's reas- ... psychological force, as he ... with which he reaches the ... that the death of ... was a matter of discomfort ... Claudius died on the ... October, 54 A.D. Nero was ... old fellow. Agrippina, it will ... had inveigled Claudi- ... her and to adopt her son, ... Britannicus, the son of ... from succession—the only ... in the way. The terrible scan- ... with the mother of Britan- ... disappeared went sorely ... Again, Nero was rea- ... of election as a great- ... of Drusus, a grandson of ... and the last descendant ... which was the only line at ... Suetonius and Tacitus ... between and Burrhus were ... in creating in the Sen- ... among the praetorians a party ... Agrippina's son. This ... difficult thing to do. Rome ... Caligula. Agrippina's ... soon learned to love ... She was majestic, splen- ... over about her a veil of ... which blinded the peo- ... even was erected in her ... Her popularity was at ... Claudius suddenly died. ... reasoning at this juncture ...

... wished—as she surely ... she should succeed ... must also have wished ... would live eight or ten ... There was only one ... for him, if Claudius should ... the Senate might refuse ... consent to a child."

... admit (which I do ... Agrippina's immediate pur- ... to install Nero as Emperor, ... her with Ferrero's con- ... she would have waited ... years. There are too many ... against this theory. ... days, uncertain as ... eight years would ... worked a complete ... in the affairs of Rome, ... not see beyond a few ... and to count on a possi- ... distant was to count ... Second; There had ... by a feeling of anti- ... Claudius and Agrip- ... growing daily. ... make a public state- ment when condemning an illicit woman that though he had married one, he nevertheless could punish them. Action was necessary for Agrippina, if on no other grounds than these. (It was immediately following this remark of Claudius that the famous mushroom stew was prepared with poison for seasoning.) Third: Accepting Ferrero's own statements that "Agrippina's coterie, surprised by the sudden death (of Claudius) which upset all their plans, decided to put through Nero's election in spite of his youth," and that Nero was made Emperor without the slightest difficulty, show that the chances were by no means long of the Senate refusing to elect Nero—surely not long enough to make Agrippina wait ten years. Ferrero admits himself that Nero was met with no opposition. Could not the shrewd Agrippina foresee that Nero would be elected? She knew the accomplishment of her plan would be comparatively easy. Fourth: Even had the chances been longer, the nature of Agrippina was not of the kind of woman who would wait. Her whole life had been one of taking long chances. She had killed Nero's father, Domitius, for his money. She had killed a young patrician because he was engaged to Octavia, Claudius's daughter, whom she wished Nero to marry. She put away woman after woman whom for some reason she disliked. Senators, merchants, she ordered killed because they possessed things she needed. Is this the kind of woman who is going to hesitate ten years because there was a bare possibility that the Senate would refuse to elect Nero on account of his age? Would she sit placidly for ten years and wait for Claudius to die?

But, as I said, I do not even admit that her primary object in poisoning Claudius was to get Nero in power. That she thought of this as an ultimate thing I have no doubt. However, I contend that she herself wished to reign, and if this fact can be established, it would logically follow that to have Claudius live eight years until Nero was of age would defeat utterly her purpose. First: It will be remembered that Agrippina was the sister of Caligula, and also his mistress. For a brief time she was Empress, and the taste of power had left her drunken. She was banished by Caligula, the glory of reigning as Empress was snatched from her. Her brain burning with the desire to rule, she had even married her crapulent uncle. Second: She was fully prepared to reign. She was well trained in the affairs of state, having been brought up in a family of rulers. Third: Although after the death of Claudius, Burrhus and Seneca were wholly capable of instructing Nero in the apprenticeship of empire, Agrippina stepped in, unnecessary and unwanted, and proceeded to rule. Agrippina was well enough versed in the affairs of state to know that she was not needed, yet she thrust herself forward and took the helm. Now, had her main object been to have had Nero rule, she would have left him in the hands of his instructors and given him every opportunity of fulfilling her ambition. Her action was a deliberate attempt to keep Nero from ruling. Fourth: She combated Nero and opposed him in so many things that she drew down death upon her head. Is this the way she would have acted had she wanted Nero to rule?

However this may be, either way one looks at it the result is the same. Had she wanted Nero to rule, or had she wanted to rule herself, in both instances the application of psychology leads clearly to the fact that it was to Agrippina's advantage to kill Claudius.

The next main point of divergence in Ferrero's chronicle of Nero is the statement that Nero was a debauché and criminal. Had Ferrero followed up this statement with another that every artist with power is a criminal, my only quibble with him would be one of etymology. But as his statement was made unqualifiedly, my contention with him will be one of psychology, or, I might say, temperament. To claim, in the face of his own remarks concerning Nero, that the Emperor of Rome was a debauché is to admit one's ignorance of the fundamental principles of the psychology of temperaments.

Nero's was the highest manifestation of the artistic temperament in history. Selfish, an egotist, a craver for beauty and new sensations, he exemplified the unmoral temperament as no one else has done. He was neither moral nor immoral; he was the ascetic spectator of the world about him as well as of the world within himself. His crimes were esthetic, never vulgar; their aim to develop his own sensibilities. In this he was not a criminal. To be a debauché one must have a moral sense. Nothing in history, nor anything deducible from history points to the existence of this moral sense in Nero. In fact, everything tends to show that Nero was an artist. Among the jeunesse doree he established the festivals of youth, in which the young patriarchs gave themselves up to artistic expression. Nero's friends were never chosen from the mercantile or political elements of Rome. Ferrero himself says: "He surrounded himself with poets, musicians, singers; the imperial palace was invaded by a noisy, horde of zitherists, actors, athletes." Ferrero, too, admits that Nero "developed the foolish vanity of actor, his caprice for the theater, which soon was to become an all-absorbing mania." He played the zither in the theater, and later undertook a great artistic tour of Greece, to play in the most celebrated theaters. Nero traveled through Italy and Greece, neglecting the throne, to gather up works of art and bits of statuary. Are these the doings of a criminal? Every action of his life, every trait of his nature, spelled the one word, artist. Nero knew it. He understood himself. "Qualis artifex pereo," he said as he killed himself. That it was true cannot be denied. That it was desirable is also undeniable. A debauché is never an artist; the opposite also is true. To one who understands temperaments, unmorality was the dominant note of Nero's life.

No doubt, it was during the nights he sat in the theater, singing amid the applause of thousands, that the desire for a mammoth self-expression took possession of him. To create something, something gigantic, to see a gargantuan plan of his own, take form and reach completion. He would build a city—a city of marvelous beauty. He would rebuild Rome. But Rome was already built; he would destroy it. How? By fire. The idea grew; and he thought of the magnificence of the sight. It would give him the vision of the burning of Troy. . . . To us this conception of the burning of Rome is unbelievable, but it was the logical conclusion, the perfect climax to Nero's life, in absolute harmony with his nature, and wholly compatible with his temperament. Ferrero omits the most important episodes in Nero's life, which, in their nature, would convince one of the possibility, even the probability, of the Emperor's plan to burn Rome. I refer to the heinous and brutal gladiatorial festivals instigated and attended by Nero. Nowhere in history is the awful and bloody horror of these opulent circuses equaled. Nero, with his dignitaries and priests, his princes and ambassadors, sat day after day and with delight watched scenes of murder and cruelty, the atrocities of which today can only be hinted at. The burning of Rome was not more cruel or barbarous; only a few more lives were involved. And what was a life when the artistic taking of it aided in the development of Nero's esthetic sensibilities?

Ferrero's lone argument in defense of Nero is this: "Nero was a criminal, but he was not a fool to the point of provoking the wrath of the whole people for so light a motive." Taking the stand of Ferrero that Nero was not a fool, it is easy to argue from this very point that he burned Rome, for Ferrero admits that Nero was capable of the act. Having power, and not being a fool, what would be easier than to burn Rome, be absent at the beginning of the fire, pretend surprise at hearing the news, and blame someone else? This is exactly what took place, and these facts are what Ferrero claims exonerate him. On the contrary, had he been present at the beginning of the fire, showed no astonishment at the news, and endeavored to blame no one, he would have been a fool. Surely, Ferrero will give him credit for the ability to plan out the few simple devices he used to divert suspicion. The fact that Nero, not according to his wont, was absent, and hastening to Rome, showed great anxiety for the welfare of the people (a thing he had never done before,) and was so glib in pointing out Paul of Tarsus, the head of an unknown and fanatical community of a new religion in Rome, as the offender, would argue against Nero rather than for him. "Tacitus," says Ferrero, "in spite of his hatred for all of Caesar's family, does not venture to express belief in this story," i. e., that Nero burned Rome. But Ferrero does not see fit to mention that Tacitus himself says that on Nero's return to Rome from Antium, he collaborated in the fire, giving secret orders to revive the flames where they seemed to be dying out; and that the mammoth buildings of marble and stone, over which the fire had small power, were battered with catapults. Who but Nero had the power to order such proceedings?

Nero, being no fool, planned well to cover his tracks, and that the people turned on him later was not the result of objective facts but of subjective psychology. A few of the Christians, and probably Saul himself, were put to death for burning Rome. Nero then started on his great plan to raise Rome. That he lacked the practicality to materialize his dreams and that he sought expression again on the stage are further proofs of his artistic nature. He has failed to count on the reaction of the Romans against the brutal splendor of his reign. Homeless, desolate, they were no longer charmed by the lavish emperor. They reacted; he disgusted them; and they requested him to leave the earth.

"What an artist the world is about to lose," he exclaimed as he died. Nero understood his nature.

Mostly Gloom.

THE EXPLORER. By William Somerset Maugham. Baker & Taylor Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Ye who have tears assemble, and weep for the woes of Lucy.

It is really astonishing what a hard time Lucy has; everything seems to go wrong—so wrong that I am compelled to call "The Explorer" a lachrymose novel. To begin with, Lucy's father is jailed for shady transactions, and on being freed dies a fearsome death. Her brother, too, whose congenital proclivities substantiate the laws of heredity, makes it hard for the angelic Lucy, and tortures her tender heart. But there is a silver lining to Lucy's dark cloud. The lining is named Alec MacKenzie. He is big, somber, fearless and austere— an explorer of the African wilds. Alec had taken the brother to Africa; but the young gentleman upon whom Lucy depends to redeem the family, goes wrong. The noble Alec, however, determines to give him one last chance for redemption. He sends brother on a dangerous mission, consoling him with the promise that when he is killed Lucy shall not know of his shortcomings. Thus assured, the brother goes—for good.

It looks for a minute as though Lucy was going to get an opportunity to dry her tears—but, no! Alec's enemies implant in her the idea that her magnificent hero deliberately killed her brother. So the silver lining takes on the aspect of base imitation plate; and ambient gloom again descends.

The dignity of the splendid Alec prevents him from denouncing his enemies, so, to save his beloved from sorrow over her brother's fate, he remains silent—a trying ordeal for Alec. But as he is again about to return to the jungles, Lucy, who still loves him, corners him. . . . Yes, he is going away—away to Africa. . . . And is there not great danger? Yes, perhaps he will be killed. . . . And will he never return to her? . . . Who knows? Maybe, years hence, he might come back. . . .

Strange as it may seem, Lucy survives this sudden thunderclap of precipitate joy.

Delightful Souffle.

THE RULE OF THREE. By Alma Martin Estabrook. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

Summer is the time for frivolity, and no more pleasant way of being frivolous in the dog days is there than to read a frivolous book; and I do not hesitate in recommending "The Rule of Three" as the particular frivolous book which you should read next. We have had burlesque a-plenty surrounding the situation of the necessity for bachelors to produce wives to satisfy certain well-meaning demands made by rich relatives; but, while the theme is old, the handling that it receives in "The Rule of Three" from Alma Martin Estabrook is new and refreshing and full of delightful complications and charming dialogue.

The hero of the story, Gavin Langstaff, is having a care-free time in his smug bachelordom on Pike's Peak. But the serenity of his bungalow life is invaded by the untimely and unlooked-for arrival of his financial backer, an exacting but kindly maiden aunt. There is nothing for him to do but to secure a wife, and how he goes about it, and the ingenuity with which the complications are worked out, are things which shall not be told here. Three young ladies have their fingers in the pie, and the book turns out in most pleasing wise with every one satisfied and happy.

Concerning Thespians.

MERELY PLAYERS. By Virginia Tracy. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The thing which impresses me the most in Virginia Tracy's book is the reality of her characters. That the author knew the Princess Rosalba, Estelin Baker and Miss Austin, I have little doubt. I am quite certain she knew Brainerd. All of the people in this book are very human men and women. They are not the overdrawn types generally encountered in a book on stage life. That the author (an actress, and the daughter of an actress,) is writing of familiar scenes is evident in every line.

Most of the stories have been published in Scribner's Magazine, Collier's Weekly, and Munsey's, and, though I am quite averse to volumes of short stories, there is reasonable excuse why Miss Tracy should have gathered her tales together. There are in all a dozen stories—"The Lotus Eaters" (which presents a clever and amusing picture of some players in a Harlem flat being supported by one of the members' alimony,) "A Votary in Motley," "The Tameless Team," "The Princess Rosalba," "In August," "The Interpreters," "A Danger of Delay," "Nobility Obliges," "Above Rubies," "An Indiscretion of His Majesty," "The Candle's Flame," and "The Professionals."

With the exception of "The Candle's Flame," Miss Tracy steers clear of psychology, happily. She confines herself to the straightaway story, behind-the-scenes pictures of actors and actresses, their joys and sorrows, and the tragedies and comedies of the real men and women of the stage. The author manages to create a distinctive stage atmosphere in her stories, but the less said about the literary style the better.

Bound in Orange.

STORIES BY BALZAC. Edited by Arthur Ransome. E. P. Dutton Company, New York. (Price 40 cents net.)

STORIES BY CHATEAUBRIAND. Edited by Arthur Ransome. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. (Price 40 cents net.)

In The World's Story Tellers series, E. P. Dutton & Company of New York, have just issued "The Stories of Chateaubriand" and "The Stories of Balzac." They are both edited by Arthur Ransome, and he has prefaced each book by a summarized chronology and an introductory essay. In neither of the essays does Mr. Ransome say anything particularly new or illuminative on the subjects, and he is even inclined to drag out his old matter to unwarranted length. The translations of Balzac are loose, and, in many instances, stilted. I have compared two of the stories, "La Grande Breteche" and "Facino Cane," with the original French, and find very little in common between them outside of bare facts. The Balzacian atmosphere I do not find in this book. The stories give one the impression that their translator has rehashed other translations.

The Chateaubriand book contains but two stories, "Atala" and "The Last of the Abencerages." Here again, I find an Englishman writing with French materials.

Summer Suggestions.

CAMPING AND CAMP COOKING. By Frank A. Bates. The Ball Publishing Company, Boston. (Price 75 cents net.)

Here is a book that no camper should be without. I can think of no phase of camp life that is not treated of. One is even told how to build a fire and an oven, and how to conduct one's self while camping. It is a manual for every man who wishes to know how to be comfortable in camp, how to cook, and what it is necessary to take with one. I have done considerable camping myself, and I know, through very personal experiences, the excellence of Mr. Bates's suggestions. Mr. Bates is an experienced hunter and naturalist, and has spent a great part of his life in the open. For several years he has been one of the chiefs in the Gypsy Moth Commission of the State of Massachusetts. In this book are nearly a hundred simple recipes for tasty camp cooking.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

What Swinburne, who was understood not to believe in a personal God, really thought on religious matters is one of the most interesting features of the poet's letters to E. C. Stedman, recently published in the London Times. "Having been as a child and a boy," Swinburne wrote, "brought up a quasi-Catholic, of course I went in for that as passionately as for other things, then when this was naturally stark dead, it left nothing to be but a turbid Nihilism; for atheism I never was. I always felt by instinct and perceived by reason that no man could conceive of a personal God except by superstition or else by supernatural revelation; that a natural God was the absurdest of all human figments, because no man could by other means than a violation of the laws of nature conceive of any other sort of divine person than man with a difference—man with some qualities intensified and some qualities suppressed—man with the good in him exaggerated and the evil excised. Now, of course, this is the exact definition of every God that has ever been worshiped under revelation. Men give him the qualities they prefer in themselves or about them. The God of the Christians is good for domestic virtue, bad for patriotic. Again, the god of the Greeks and Romans is not good for the domestic (or personal, in the Christian sense) virtues, but gloriously good for the patriotic. But we who worship no material incarnation of any qualities, no person, may worship the divine humanity, the ideal of human perfection and aspiration, without worshiping any God, any person, any fetich at all. Therefore, I might call myself a kind of Christian (of the church of Blake and Shelley.)" That is, notes the Times editor, taking the semi-legendary Christ as type of human aspiration and perfection, and supposing, if you like, that Jesus may have been the highest and purest sample of man on record.

Mark Twain continues to enjoy his seclusion in his home in the Connecticut hills, where summer is scarcely less quiet than winter, since there is no actual summer colony in that region. Here he simplifies business and social labor with the friendly services of his daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, and Albert Bigelow Paine. It is Miss Clemens who sifts her father's correspondence, which is probably as varied and amusing as that of any writer in the land, while Mr. Paine is in charge of many of the business affairs which surround the literary properties of Mr. Clemens.

At the age of 15, Jacques Futrelle, the author, held the typewriting championship of the United States—that is to say, he could write more words to the minute than any other person in the country. Curiously enough, Mr. Futrelle has entirely discarded the typewriter in the composition of his stories. All of "Elusive Isabel" was written out in long hand, corrected, worked over and written out in long hand a second time.

Edwin Lefevre, who wrote an unusual tale entitled "Sampson Rock of Wall Street," which the Harpers published a few years ago, and who has been for several years a chronicler of Wall street activities, has entirely given up his work as a writer of financial comment, and is at his summer home, Dorset, Vt., where he is engaged on another long story.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

The publication by Moffat, Yard & Co. of Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf's "Tuberculosis a Preventable and Curable Disease" will make a formal beginning so far as the greater public is concerned, of the new dawned era in the history of the common health; for it is the trumpet call to the whole people to unite with the doctors in dealing the death blow to this awful scourge of the centuries. That tuberculosis may readily be reduced to the precise level of other ordinary diseases has been known to physicians generally since the Tuberculosis Congress of last year, but the public has not understood its part in the world-wide campaign necessary to accomplish this purpose. This is a part of the mission of this book which it follows is written in the simplest and most direct manner possible in order that it may be as clearly intelligible to any unprofessional reader as to the specialist himself. The facts presented are of the greatest possible interest and importance to every thinking person and many of them will prove very surprising.

"Inland Waterways" by Herbert Quick which the Putnams will publish early in the fall is a study of our water highways and a comparison of them with the like channels of trade and travel abroad. This book covers in a general way the question of waterways in well nigh all their aspects—their importance to the nation's welfare, their relation to the railways, their creation, restoration and maintenance. The bearing of forestry upon the subject in question is considered, and there is a suggested plan for a continental system of waterways. There are a large number of illustrations of interest.

B. W. Dodge & Co. announce for early fall publication a new book, "Mr. Jackson," by Helen Green, author of "The Maison de Shine" and "At the Actors' Boarding House." Mr. Jackson himself is a "Raffles" of confidence men, polished, resourceful, daring. The publishers say that in the recital of his varied adventures, Helen Green shows that her "under-world" delineation is as strong as ever.

Queered the Quail.

The prize nature faker story comes from Alexandria, the county seat of Campbell county, Kentucky, says the Cincinnati Inquirer. A quail's nest on the farm of Edgar Thatcher was invaded by a hen that laid one egg there. The mother quail drove the hen off when she reappeared to lay some more eggs, and set on the one hen egg and her own. The hen egg hatched first and the quail then abandoned her own eggs for the adopted chick, which she raised until it was large enough to be taken to town for a "springer."

New Effect on a Lover.

An Atchison girl, the Globe tells it, was in Topeka lately on a visit. She is very pretty and popular, and was not surprised when a Topeka young man became persistent in his attentions. She was, however, much startled one evening when, without a word of preliminary, he got down on his knees before her. She made up her mind at once to decline him, when, to her amazement, he began to pray for her.

Not His Responsibility.

Two London cabbies were glaring at each other.

"Aw, wot's the matter with you?" demanded one.

"Nothink's the matter with me, you bloomin' idiot."

"You give me a narsty look," persisted the first.

"Me! Why, you certainly 'ave a narsty look; but I didn't give it to you, so help me!"—[Tit-Bits.

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Here are sensational reductions that will be remembered by the women of Southern California for years to come. Clean, seasonable merchandise has positively never been offered at the price we'll ask tomorrow. The woman who fails to attend does herself a gross injustice, for such economy chances are few and far between and may never come again.



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We must make room for fall goods, which are now arriving, so we have placed a price on all spring and summer garments that will positively close them out at once.

Every Linen Suit and Dress in Stock at ½ Price

Nothing reserved. This season's tailor-made and fancy embroidered models of rep and linen.

$7.50 Garments...	$3.75	$17.50 Garments..	$8.75
$10.00 Garments..	$5.00	$20.00 Garments.	$10.00
$12.50 Garments..	$6.25	$25.00 Garments.	$12.50
$15.00 Garments..	$7.50	$30.00 Garments.	$15.00

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A remarkable price concession on stylish models of Panamas, Serges, Voiles and Fancy Mixtures.

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All Evening Coats, Capes and Dresses 1-2 Price

Every garment included. This season's latest models. Former prices or values ignored. See for yourself.

Baroness Takahira.

Wife of the Distinguished Diplomatist from Japan Is a Woman of Rare Accomplishments and Delightful Personality.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—In the cool recesses of the Blue Ridge Mountains near the well-known resort of Buena Vista, the Japanese Ambassador, the Baroness and the little daughter, Baroness Kiyo, are snatching a few weeks of rest and seclusion before they begin their journey to Tokio in August. The Ambassador had hoped to spend the entire summer in the comfortable bungalow which he occupied with his family and retinue of servants, last summer. But the foreign office has summoned him to confer about the intricacies of the new tariff regulations. With his wife and daughter he will sail just as soon as there is a new tariff law to discuss and will probably spend all the autumn and part of the early winter season at the Japanese capital.

But even the short vacation which the Baron is passing in Buena Vista is welcome. He delights in the summer of the moutains and devotes all his time to recruiting his mental and bodily strength. He rarely reads even the newspapers during his vacation, and all business except that which may not be postponed is relegated to the embassy for after January 1. The summer Japanese embassy is a big rambling house about a mile and a half from the village of Buena Vista, with wide porches and the deep dark woods crowding in almost at the door. The Baron passes much of his time in the woods for he is a student of natural history and delights to roam in the solitudes of the forest. The Baroness, like all Japanese gentlewomen, is never far from her embroidery frame and she sits in the veranda during the cooler hours of the day diligently making the most wonderful flowers and birds and fishes on silk screens or mouchoirs. The little Baroness also embroiders beautifuliy, but the tinkle of her mandolin may be heard through the woods, and sometimes her clear soprano voice enters into friendly rivalry with the birds which abound in this region.

The Baroness Takahira is fond of reading and she can enjoy the literature of four languages, and she keeps up with all the best which is published in this country and England, in France, Germany and her own land. She spends part of the day reading, for during the season in Washington she is kept too busy with the amenities to indulge in her passion for reading. But the long empty days in Buena Vista are put to good account.

"I have lived in the United States long enough to become familiar with the life social and otherwise, though of course my experience is not so varied as my husband's, who came here a young boy to study," said the Baroness Takahira, in her pretty, gracious way. "I find the most absorbing interest among American women in the welfare of women in other parts of the world. I am happy to say that those who are interested in the uplifting of womankind, will find much to gratify them if they look into conditions in Japan. It is stating the case plainly and without exaggeration to say that the position of woman in Japan has always been different and in a significant way from that given them in other oriental countries. Those who wish to look into our history through thousands of years will discover heroic and renowned figures of women adorning the pages. There have been several empresses, brave, cultured and wise who deserve to take their place among the great female sovereigns well known to the western student. There have been martial women who won immortal fame fighting side by side with our most beloved heroes. There are countless poetesses, novelists and artists.

"As early as the ninth century, when the study of Chinese was a fad, the cultivation of the lighter side of literature, such as the dainty verses and folk-lore was kept up entirely by women. It was then that the immortal Murasaki Shikibu, authoress of the great saga Genji-Monogatari lived and Seishonagon, authoress of the Makura-non-soshi and others equally famous and equally revered in oriental literature, flourished. Poetesses beloved with us as Mrs. Browning with you, or Sappho with the Greeks, wrote burning songs and exquisite and pathetic ballads long before such a thing as the learned women appeared on the horizon of Europe. Patriotic women who find their counterpart in the heroic days of Greece and Rome, abound on the pages of early Japanese history. The women of Japan have always enjoyed a wide social freedom, though of course this is meant comparatively with other Eastern women and not with Westerners. From this, as a natural consequence is the appearance of so many eminent female figures in the most stirring episodes of our national development."

The Baroness Takahira has taken a keen interest in the subject of the education of women, and she has watched all the controversies growing out of the question on this side of the Pacific. "We have," she explained, "a woman's question, educational and otherwise. The educational problem is one which is carefully considered by the gravest and most experienced of Japanese statesmen. That education is good for women the Japanese acknowledge as frankly as Americans and Europeans, but the solution of the problem of the higher education is proving as difficult with us as with other nations. I can explain my meaning better by quoting the words in the latest report of our Minister of Education. 'The course of study in the higher schools for women extends over four years, but may be further extended or curtailed by one year, according to local conditions. In addition to the general course, supplementary courses, not exceeding two years, may be provided for the benefit of those desiring to study such arts as are necessary for women; special art courses, not less than two years and not more than four years may be provided, in addition to general courses. Special courses of two or three years may also be provided for the benefit of those who are desirous of pursuing some special branches of study.' This shows a broad policy and generous determination of the government to aid all ambitious women. The schools which are embraced in this outlined policy are thirty-one public schools, which are affiliated with the higher normal schools for women, and eight private ones, which follow the same schedule of studies. Two years ago 3590 students were pursuing these special courses. The course of instruction in the higher schools for women of colleges as you call them in this country, comprise moral precepts, Japanese language and literature, foreign languages, of which English or German must be selected, the general higher courses in history, mathematics and science. In the special courses are domestic training on scientific lines, much the same as taught in this country; drawing, sewing, dressmaking, music and gymnastics. In addition to these courses there are others in pedagogy and the handicrafts and the highest training in music and drawing where specially talented students desire it. There are in all these schools the distinct courses of arts, science and letters.

"We have a fair number of women following the professions. There is a college in Tokio called the 'Woman's University,' and while it might not claim equality with men's universities, it does excellent work. Women may study medicine, law, pictorial arts, technical history, even commerce and agriculture, and many have done it and passed the examinations required by the State for them to engage in these professions. There are not many women as yet practicing medicine, but there are scores of well-trained nurses who have a peculiar useful and humane field among the poorer classes.

"As to the occupations in general of the women of Japan, I may say that matrimony and being good wives and mothers continues in spite of the advanced movements, the favorite occupation of our women. The sexes are almost equally proportioned, and the chances for the Japanese maiden getting a husband seems larger than in some countries. They marry with almost mathematical certainty, and after marriage they are content to be industrious housewives and faithful to their husbands' interests and to the welfare of their children. This takes away a large percentage of the women with missions, of which I hear much talk in this and other western countries. But there are numbers employed in the silk, cotton and paper mills. Women teachers are not numerous, but as instructresses the Japanese girl is in demand. We have also the dainty little maiden who has not gone very far in her studies serving in the postoffices and telephone and telegraph offices. Girls as clerks in bazaars and other mercantile houses have recently made their appearance in the larger cities of Japan, and they are proving eminently successful as well as attractive to the tourist.

"Woman's primacy in philanthropical pursuits is manifest in the fact that twenty of our most important institutions were founded and are directed by women. The Charity Hospital is under the direct patronage of the Empress, with Her Imperial Highness Princess Arisugawa as chief of council; the Japanese Ladies' Educational Society is directed by Her Imperial Highness Princess Kanin as president; the special society for nursing the sick is under the Empress and controlled by the Red Cross; the Japanese Ladies' Sanitary Society, the Society for the care of Orphans, the Foundling Society, all have eminent women as their presidents and on their board of management.

"Our wisest statesmen do not venture to predict what place the Japanese woman will, in the future, hold in the social scale, so, of course, I shall venture no predictions. One thing is certain that the educational system for women has been increasing in fair proportion to that for men. Their emulation and aspiration increase each year, and the supply of facilities for the lower as well as the higher schools for women is always far short of the demand. Mentally, I find the Japanese statesman gives women credit for mental equipment in about the same terms as western public men, and that the relative amount of brains is allotted about the same, which western men suppose their sisters to have in comparison to themselves."

The Baroness Takahira is one of the most fascinating women which the oriental nations have ever sent to Washington. She is the daughter of M. Nishiyama, who for over forty years held the post of Secretary to the Japanese House of Peers, which is the equivalent of the English House of Lords, and somewhat similar to the United States Senate. He was retired on a handsome pension about ten years ago, and now lives the leisurely life of the country gentleman in a beautiful home near Tokio. The Baroness is devoted to her father, and the separation is the one disadvantage to residing in Washington. She was reared in Tokio, in the exclusive society, which is made up of the young people in high official life, and she was trained in music and the languages, and in all the arts and graces considered necessary for her station in life. She studied for several years in Paris, and during this time she mastered that most seductive and attractive art known to woman, that of dressing herself well. She was among the first of the orientals to appear in western attire in Washington, and since her advent she has easily led the corps in the matter of well-gowned women. Her jewels are magnificent, her pearls appearing in all the best accounts of the most valuable and perfect of the pearls in the world. Many of her jewels are heirlooms, and have thrilling histories.

The only child of the Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Takahira is the dainty little Baroness Kiyo, who is now just 17. This dainty maiden is a familiar sight in Washington tripping along with her mandolin or sitting in rapt admiration at the social functions which she has been permitted to attend. Her début next winter depends on what progress she makes in learning English, and as she appears fascinated with western ways she is making heroic efforts to master the vernacular.

The Takahiras have an unlimited acquaintance with the public men and women of this country, and they are among the most indefatigable entertainers at the capital. Like the predecessor, Viscount Aoki, Baron Takahira found the embassy proper in N street inadequate for social purposes, so he continued the lease of the Sherman mansion on Franklin square. Here the visitor may see one of the most sumptuous interiors in all of Washington, all possessing historic significance as well as intrinsic worth. The Baroness gives delightful evening levees, at which a good proportion of the entire official world in Washington may be seen. She has also countless smaller receptions for her own coterie, and then the fortunate guest may get a delicious glimpse of life in Tokio in the exclusive cultured set. Trim little maids in native costume pass around tea and sweets, of which the aroma alone is enough to tempt an anchorite.

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DEAFNESS

Successfully Treated

By the Simplest Method Yet Discovered

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness brought to our attention are the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing hence inability of specialists to always affect a cure. Neither can ear drums cure deafness. But there is a scientific treatment for deafness and catarrh which is demonstrated every day by the use of Actina. The vapor generated in the Actina passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup,) in the inner ear, making them respond to the vibration of sound. Actina is also very successful in relieving ringing noises in the head. We have known people afflicted with this distressing trouble for years to be entirely relieved by a few weeks' use. Actina has also been very successful in the treatment of hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds, headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina will be sent on trial, postpaid. Write us about your case. Our advice will be free as well as a valuable book—Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. SD, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.



B.D. The Drum; H. Hammer; A. Anvil; S. Stirrup; S. C. Semicircular Canals; C. Cochlea.

Sale Music Monday

VOCAL.
Beautiful Eyes, You.
Fooling (Latest hit).
Rosemary.
Sweetheart, California for mine.
Won't You Be My Billy Possum.
Let's Go In to a Picture Show.

INSTRUMENTAL.
Live Wires, Rag.
Laurel Waltz.
Sasarida Intermezzo.
White Elks, March and Two-Step.
Scotch Rye, Rag.
Marathon Rag.

INSTRUMENTAL.
Glad Rag.
Awakening of the Bird's
Reverie.
Debutante Waltzes.
And numerous other titles.

17c, 3 for 50c | 17c, 3 for 50c | 17c, 3 for 50c

Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

Here's a grand lot of women's handkerchiefs. A clean up of the mill; fancy embroidered and scalloped edge, several styles and patterns. Good quality swiss. They're worth a great deal more. We're going to place them on sale at 15c each, or 2 for 25c. Aisle 3, Monday.

Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

Here's record breaking news from the handkerchief section, 5c each or 6 for 25c. The daintiest soft finished, mercerized handkerchiefs, that it has been our good fortune to set eyes upon. Some have cross bar patterns, with satin finished edge. 500 dozen. You couldn't beat them at 10c each.

Wells, Fargo Express Office

There's a branch right here in the store. You can have your packages sent to any part of the country.

If you're traveling from city to city it's handy to have the Wells Fargo Identification Order. Better than a letter of credit; better than a bank check.

DON'T WORRY
Broadway
BROADWAY COR. 4TH
Home

Women's Black Stockings 3c

Better Than Darning Old Ones

We took what the manufacturer had at our own price. Just one case. They are good black cotton stockings. Seconds of the 7½c and 10c kind, the imperfections are very slight. There's lots of wear in them. You can't afford to darn stockings when you can buy them at this price, aisle 7, 3c.

Women's 50c Lace Hose 25c
Attractive lace patterns, all black, fast dye, some white lace included. Full fashioned imported. Best 50c value in the city, aisle 8. No phone or mail orders, 25c.

Misses' 15c Stockings 10c
Fine ribbed mercerized, full fashioned, double toe and heel, they're imperfect 25c lines. We sell them as a leader at 15c. Monday 10c.

Jersey Ribbed Vests or Pants 15c
The vests are long sleeve, high neck or short sleeve high neck, light weight, white, pants summer weight, cuff knee or umbrella knee, lace trimmed. Seconds of the best 25c numbers, aisle 7, 15c.

Women's 25c Union Suits 12½c
Jersey ribbed union suits, big values even at 25c, low neck or no sleeves, lace trimmed or cuff knee, sizes 4, 5 and 6. No phone or mail orders, aisle 7, 12½c.

Women's Vests—White Cotton—3c
The value is one that will create great buying interest. Just think of it, 3c for a vest. It's ridiculous. Isn't it? You'll be surprised at the value. No phone or mail orders. Not mill remnants, but included in the Mill Remnant sale.



Mill Remnants

Silks, Dress Goods, Linings

Plain and Fancy Silks

Messalines, taffetas, foulards, satin, pongee, black silks, plaids, fancies, great, big, generous quantities of the best and most wanted silks, that range in lengths from ½ to 8 yards. We've priced them at 20c to $10.95 a piece. Silks that would be worth in the regular way from 69c to $18 a piece. Too many grades and too many kinds to go into details, but each and every piece is a bargain offering that is worthy the attention of any woman.

Sample Ends Fancy Silks
Hundreds and hundreds of small pieces of silk in fancy and plain designs, classed as swatches, measuring from 3 up to 9 inches. Choice, each..... 5c

Rajah Weave $1.25 Pongee
Just a small quantity of brown, light blue, navy, Alice and cream rajah weave pongees, that have sold regularly at $1.25. Priced for this sale, Monday, yard..... 79c

Sample Silks Short Ends
Plain silks, crepe de chine, fancy silks, mostly every conceivable kind from 12 to 18 inches in length. You'll find them practical for so many purposes. Choice, each..... 19c

Our 75c 19-Inch Taffeta
Not mill remnants but our own good regular merchandise; choice of the very best shades, including burnt orange, wistaria, old rose and several blues, 75c silks at..... 45c

75c and $1.00 Pongee Suiting
These are not mill remnants, but regular goods from regular stock; all silk, choice of Alice blue, Copenhagen, rose, reseda, pearl, navy and wistaria, 75c and $1 grades..... 59c

Remnant Silks 29c to 49c Grades
Plain silks, satin stripes, foulard effects, and other popular weaves, mill remnants and loom ends, worth off the piece 29c to 49c yard, priced for this mill remnant sale, yd..... 19c

Ribbons, Laces Embroideries Veilings Mill Remnants

A truly marvelous collection of remnant lengths, mill ends and surplus lots of ribbons, embroideries, laces, trimmings and veilings. There are all styles and colors. Included you'll find fancy nets in length suitable for waists. The variety is too varied to go into details. The assortment is wonderful enough to draw you here without the details. You'll find table after table, and lot after lot ticketed at 5c, 10c, 19c and 39c, and at each and every price they'll be a bargain worth while.

5c, 10c, 19c and 39c

Dutch Collars Stiff Style 5c

An immense clean-up of mill seconds. Hundreds of them, the defects in most cases hardly noticeable. They're made of three-ply linen, well finished. Buy these in the Mill Remnant Sale, each 5c.

BEAUTIFUL BROADCLOTHS MILL REMNANTS

49c, 75c, 98c, $1.49 and $2.00 Yard

Without a question this lot of broadcloths represents the premier bargain offering from the dress goods section since the season began. Thousands of yards. The mill ends, ranging in length from one-half to four and one-half yards; 54 inches wide.

The assortment includes the very finest broadcloths, in black, cream, apricot, Alice blue, Copenhagen, wistaria, smoke, gray, tan, brown, navy and, in fact, all the desirable shades that fashion demands. You see, they're the last of the pieces of the mill, and manufacturers are glad to dispose of them for a lump sum, so that the price consideration is almost nothing in comparison to the quality of the merchandise. We have grouped them into various prices according to lengths and qualities, and we want to say no matter what price you choose you will be able to secure a bargain beyond your greatest expectation.

Regular $1.50 to $4.00 Grades Included

Broadcloths 49c
This lot contains the smaller pieces ranging up to 1 yard in length and 1½ yards wide.

Broadcloths 75c
This lot contains 1¼ and 1½-yard lengths in the prevailing shades, 1½-yard width.

Broadcloths 98c
This lot contains 1¾ to 2-yard lengths in the prevailing shades and widths.

Broadcloths $1.49
These are larger pieces, 2¼ to 2¾, the color range is complete, 1¼ yards wide.

Broadcloths $2
These lengths range from 3½ to 4½, they're 1½ yards wide, beautiful evening shades as well as black and white.

These broadcloths will be found in Aisle 4 on the Main Floor. Better come early for choice selection. There's sure to be a crowd.

Mill Ends Dress Goods
A lot of fancy panamas, serges, French flannels and novelties, materials worth 29c to 98c yard; 1 to 6½-yard lengths. This sale, yard..... 15c

50c to $1.25 Dress Goods
1 to 6½-yard lengths of albatross, nuns' veiling, batiste, serge, panamas and novelty, worth off the piece 50c to $1.25; this sale (aisle 4), yard..... 25c

18c to 25c Linen Canvas
This is black linen canvas, 10 bolts of it, that is worth in the regular way 18c, 20c and 25c. We make a special sale price, while the quantity lasts, yard..... 7½c

Mill Remnant Lining, 19c to 35c Grade 4c
About 6000 yards, consisting of percalines, spun glass, silko taffeta, black and all colors; in full pieces off the bolt they'd cost you 19c to 35c. A limit of 15 yards to a customer. Yard..... 4c

New Homespun Suits Here for This Sale . . . $12.50



This Homespun Suit $12.50

We've just unpacked them, homespun suits, and everyone wants them. Think of the price, $13.50. Have you seen their equal They are the practical garment for all climates. Also tropical weight serges in the much wanted gray effects. Light and dark grays in worsted, also light and dark grays and tans in the homespun. It's a special purchase that we are able to feature in connection with this sale. Monday at $12.50.

100 Suits, Regularly Worth $25 to $35 - - $19.50

Here's another opportunity to save money on a suit: New gray worsteds, fine prunellas, cream serges, gray striped worsteds, and fine black serges, all richly lined with peau de cygne and satin. Many regular $25, $29.50, $32.50 and $35 suits included. For a Clearance, $19.50.

Linen and Lingerie Suits and Dresses - - - $4.95

One grand burst of value giving, in this lot. There's the natural color linen suits, with the 42-inch coat. Repp suits, cleverly tailored with braids and buttons. Then there's the lingerie dresses, trimmed with lace. One-piece dresses of Scotch gingham and rep. Garments that sell regularly at $5, $5.95, $7.50 and $10, in this sale at $4.95.

200 Dozen Lawn Waists . . 95c Each

Here's where the buying organization scores again. Waists of the very finest quality in a bewildering array, consisting of the Dutch collar waist, trimmed with the daintiest of val. laces. High collar waists and embroidered designs. Tailored waists with linen collar and cuffs, dozens and dozens different models, and every one of them at 95c.

$4.95 to $8.00 Lingerie Waists . . $2.69

Formerly marked $4.95, $6.95, $7.50 and $8. Just a short lot at a short price. Beautiful models every one of them. Sale price $2.69.

Women's 39c to 95c Elastic Belts 25c

Hundreds of silk elastic belts, consisting of manufacturers' clean-ups, jobbers' odds and ends, the accumulations from our own regular stock. All popular shades in pure silk elastic. Rich buckles in beautiful gold finish, wide and narrow style. They're worth in the regular way from 39c to 95c. Your choice 25c.

Women's 89c to $1 Shopping Bags 75c
Just about an even 150 in the lot; every one perfect; several of those popular shapes. Choice black and brown leather covered frames and the over-lapping style. They're fitted with inside coin purse and pocket. Genuine leather. This sale 75c.

75c to $1.35 Steel Shears 69c
These are the well-known Kruisus Bros.' cutlery, thoroughly guaranteed, odds and ends from our own regular stock, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes. Made of best razor steel, nickel plated and finely adjusted. We make the price for Monday 69c.

35-lb. box Potatoes Fancy New Ones	60c
CHEESE, California Cream, lb	15c
BACON, Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured, lb.	20c
FLOUR, Seek-No-Further, 49 Lb. Sack	$1.75
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 24½ Lb. Sack	$1.10
CORN MEAL, White or Yellow, Sack	30c
FLOUR, Pastry or Entire Wheat, Sack	38c
10 LBS. SUGAR ON $3 ORDER	50c
CORN or TOMATOES, 3 Cans for	25c
PEAS, New Pack, dozen cans, $1.18; can	10c
RIPE OLIVES, Gallon can 65c and	35c
PEACHES, Pears or Apricots, 2 cans	25c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, 3 pkgs.	25c
PRUNES, Choice 5 Lbs.	25c
MILK, Sunset, 2 Cans for	15c
SOAP, Happy Day, 17 Bars	50c
SALMON, Pride of Columbia, 3 cans	25c
TEA, Choice English Breakfast, Lb.	18c
COFFEE, Broadway Delight, 30c Grade, lb.	25c
BAKING POWDER, Rumford's, Lb.	25c
OLIVE OIL, Blue Seal, ½ Gal. Can	$1.50

56 Piece Dinner Set Reduced from $6.69 to . . .



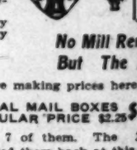
TWO BIG CASES ASSORTED CHINA—A PREMIER OFFERING 10c

Just look at this piece, a beautiful decorated salad bowl, and this celery tray and patterns that match, cake plates and chocolate pots and the bon bon dishes, the spoon holders, sugar sifters, handled mugs, just a few pieces of a kind, but my, such bargains. Here's a surplus lot for you, said the buyer, that will bring a great crowd to the basement.

We'll venture to say that 99 out of every 100 who see this china assortment will buy and buy liberally.

A manufacturer's surplus line of dinner sets that matched. Blue edge, highly glazed, English porcelain, or three pieces in the set that are misassorted. Regular price is $6.69. You buy them at $4.95. It's a bargain that goes hand in hand with the Mill Remnant Sale.

French China Platters
These were samples from a big factory for a big sale at 85c, at another time 75c of them at 75c, now we include the lot of 45c. They represent values from 60c to 75c.



THE ORIGINAL LINDSAY GAS LIGHT .....
We have about 40 of these lights; regular price $1.50, price Monday, 98c

50c PKG. DUST CLEAN
Keeps down the dust in the
10c EMERY KNIFE SHA

LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 3-QUART SIZE 12c
These are regular 23c ones, about 100 to sell.

MILK PANS, 3½-QUART SIZE 10c
About 50 of these while they last.



The graniteware items are called seconds because there are slight imperfections, but it doesn't affect the wear.

19c ACME FRY PAN..... 10c



29c COFFEE POTS, ABOUT 150 OF THEM..... 15c
You'll want one at this price.
$1.25 Ironing Board, the Folding Style, 6-QUART PAIL

No Mill Remnants in House Furnishings But The Ends of Our Own Stocks

We're making prices here that will have to prove

RURAL MAIL BOXES REGULAR PRICE $2.25 $1.25
Just 7 of them. The jobber wanted them back at this price. We're giving them to you.

$2.48



Entire Floor Coun... At Abo...

We received the following message from

"Have secured Chas. Fox's entire floor ... derful values."
And the shoes are here to back up his

Women's Oxfords

A Great Generous Gathering

It's almost impossible for us to go into ... pump or oxford in all the prevailing ... with a high arched last. You know Chas. ... above. There'll be a crowd after these.

Misses' ...

In connection with the above sale Monday ... are obtainable. They have sold under ... patent colt and patent kid ties. All sizes ... with patent tips and medium weight soles ...

Mill Surplus Ups, Loom... Prices

Come Monday and revel in ... plus Stocks and Mill Clean... forward this wonderful lot of ...

To say that we present ... pressing lightly the enthusi... to end, would reach far into ... and surplus stocks to add ...

This Mill Remnant sale ... overcome a similar event ... tion of the mills, the factor... ergy back of the movement ... want you to be here, for the ...

You see, a remnant ... for them, but enough for ... it will worth your while to ... flood of merchandise that ... the prices that prevail.

Factory S... Bargain T...

We quote just four prices from ... are beyond comparison.

Long Muslin Skirt
Big Values at 75c
250 of these only; the kind ... larly at 75c; deep embroider... dust ruffle; even at 75c they ... sale, 39c.

50c Corset Cover
With Lace Yoke
Soft muslin corset covers, ... lace yoke, baby ribbon and ... fitting garments. Actual 50c ... sale Monday, 25c.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.
XXVIII[TH] YEAR.
CLASSIFIED INDEX.
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Classified Liners.

Times Classified rates: The rate for ... "wants" ads. in The Daily Times ... 1c per word for each insertion; in the ... Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under ... following classifications the rate for ... is 10c per line, minimum charge ... cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," ... "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Bath and Massage."

"Liner" (Classified) advertisements for ... Sunday insertion received after the ... hour or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock ... Saturday nights will be inserted under ... heading "Too Late to Classify."

No Sunday real estate advertisements, to ... be inserted properly, must be in The ... Times before 10:30 o'clock Saturday ... Rates 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times ... exceeds 77,000 copies, and more "liners" ... are regularly printed in its columns than ... in any other Los Angeles newspapers ...

Address your want advertisements ... to "The Times" any time of day or ... night to secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy ... nor assume responsibility for errors of any ... kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for ... more than one incorrect insertion of any ... advertisement ordered for more than one ...

Advertisers should retain receipts given ... by The Times in payment for "Liners," ... as mistakes can be rectified without ...

ONE-TIME NOTICES

This classification is especially intended to ... announcements wherein the ELEMENT ... TIMEliness is an essential feature, such ... as open notices of all kinds, assessment, ... and company-meeting notices, cremation notices (funeral notices excepted,) ... bargain offers, notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of ... paper, all events to occur on any particular date named. No standing advertisements for this classification.]

WALL Paper and Burlaps.
16-in. special natural burlap, per yd., 10c.
Colored burlap, per yard.....12c
Tapestry, per yard.....20c
Burlap, per yard.....20c
Natural, 2-in. all colors.....40c
All colors.....60c
Paints, gallon.....$1.00
Varnish, gallon.....$1.00
Sparing. Home F1055, Main 1051.

HOME is Your Heaven
on earth. Make it beautiful at little ... Turn out nights with a clear, bright ... that is guaranteed. Let us tell you ... how to paint, $1.50 gallon. F. J. Bauer, ... 328 Broadway. Main 6284, E3773.

CLEANING, Dyeing, Repairing.
Men's and women's suits cleaned, dyed ... or pressed. Coats and jackets relined ... or rebound, at moderate prices. (Men's ... service.) $1.50 and $2 per month, one suit ... a week. Suit Cleaning Co., 324 West ... Broadway. Main 6296.

SELF-HEATING Flat Iron.
Rex invention. No attachments. Also ... fine for light cooking. Agents ... attention. Imperial Co., 119½ S. Spring st.

NEW Fluff Rugs
Made from old carpets. If you want ... the best, 'phone A7346, Broadway 6760. ... Pantheon Rug Works, 229 E. Fourth st.

MONEY At 5 Per Cent.
To build your home. Owners only. ... Write exact location and amount wanted. ... Address E. box 173, Times Office.

ELECTROLYSIS And Chiropody.
Superfluous hair and moles removed. ... Dr. Ella M. Williams, 350 West Seventh.

ADVANCE Building News.
Furnished daily by ... Building Report Co., 113 Mer. Tr. Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.
Graduate nurses in attendance. Call ... address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 32d st.

SAMPLE Shoe Sale.
Bargains at $2.00 and $2.50. Top floor, ... Bon Block, Second and Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ... FEATHER WORKS, 753 San Pedro. ... Main 1062, Home F3041.

COMPANION FOR HUNTING ... C. A. Johnson of State. Call 422 W. ... 12th. Home F3041.

DEEP WRINKLES REMOVED IN ... 8 treatments guaranteed. MME ... 8 Broadway, Room 1.

RUGS FOR PORCHES, BATHROOMS, ... woven to order. E. F. ... Angelina st. Main 6290, ...

NATIVE HERBS, ... Blood, liver, kidneys, ... Hill. F6814.

A. HUNTER, VIOLIN MAKER AND ... Call or address 836 Keller st.

HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYER ... daily; gospel meeting every day.

MOUNTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. ... Home 5402. MRS. HEATH.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XLVIII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

LADIES—

YOUNG LADIES
SCHOOL GIRLS
AT MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF HAIR-DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE, learn the sister arts of dressing the hair, treating the scalp and skin, manicuring, etc. Now is just the time for girls, who have left school, to take up this profession. Not difficult to learn; not overcrowded; proficiency commands high salary. Our advanced students are paid wages while still in college. Our graduates are constantly in demand. Diplomas from MACDONALD'S are recognized by leading establishments everywhere as testimonials of merit.

"IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT YOU'RE A MACDONALD GRADUATE."

Established four years ago by Miss Jessie H. MacDonald. This is the ORIGINAL college of its kind on the Coast. Perfectly refined and exclusively for ladies. Skillful training by competent tutors. Special rates of tuition if you start with our July class.

MACDONALD'S.
MACDONALD'S.

Ladies, you may have expert service in manicuring, facial massage, hair dressing, scalp treatments, each 15 cents in college. Call and see our beautiful line of hair goods. We match any shade. Combings made to order, any style. All the MACDONALD toilet preparations we make and guarantee as absolutely pure. If you cannot call, write for free illustrated booklet. Mail orders filled.

204 Mercantile Place,
Suite B to 44. x*

SYSTEMATIC TREATMENT FOR THE SKIN AND HAIR.

My Witch Hazel cleansing cream skin food and astringent wash and bleach have been pronounced a wonder by a great many ladies who prior to its use were disfigured with SUNBURN, TAN AND FRECKLES, WRINKLES, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and big pores.

Most people with little hair have a very tight scalp. This is unnatural and can only be remedied by a course of my scientific treatments. Generally, a few treatments will affect a marked change, after which by following my instructions it is a very easy matter to continue the treatments at home. Many scalp diseases are caused, not only by the alkalis used to soften the water, but by not having the scalp thoroughly cleansed as well as the hair.

It is generally supposed that once a month or six weeks is often enough for a shampoo. This is a mistake. The hair should be washed when it is needed and should not dry out the oil with powder which clogs the pores and destroys the roots of the hair. Free consultation.

ANNA BERGERON, 416-17 Pay Bldg., cor. 3rd and Hill. Phone A6857. x15

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:

Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.

Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.

Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.

The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—

Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

WRINKLES REMOVED—

No operating, no filling, but the most scientific method for removing lines and wrinkles and enlarging the bust. Special price, $5. Blemishes removed in fifteen minutes. Hollows in the face, necks and shoulders filled in one visit. Deep wrinkles and all facial blemishes removed in one treatment. Lowest prices. Culture taught. MME. DELMAR, Expert Dermatologist, 672 Westlake ave. Phone A6217. 15

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION, 124 TEMPLE St., Los Angeles, Cal., July 19, 1909. The Los Angeles County Board of Education will examine applicants for grammar school and special certificates, in the Olive street School, between West Fourth and Fifth streets, beginning Monday, July 26, 1909, at 8:30 a.m. Applicants for special certificates should register with the secretary not later than July 24, 1909. MARK KEPPEL, secretary. x

A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTY OF desirable people is being formed for a three months' tour of Europe by a gentleman of experience, widely traveled and speaking five languages. References exchanged. Persons wishing to join this party, address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 15

THE AUDIT COMPANY of Los Angeles.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

343-344 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. Home phone A3550.

FOR SALE—$1. CAN YOU INVEST THAT amount in a lot 30x125 at LA GRANDE BEACH, the finest Beach in the world? $50,000 in improvements and more coming. $30 to $250 for lots that formerly sold from $300 to $1000. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO. Main 6264. F2773. 540 S. Broadway. x15

CARR CUCUMBER FOR THE COMPLEXION.

FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO., 321 SOUTH HILL STREET. Phone Broadway 5022, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A MOTOR LAUNCH, 24 FT. long, 6 ft. 6 in. beam; 4 h.p. engine; hunting cabin, toilet, cushions, sail and other full equipments; special fishing seats; an ideal pleasure boat. A bargain. Phone WEST 1411. *

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE.

See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Specially selected articles at cut rates alphabetically arranged. 15

NOTICE—ALL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN in day or night Elk parade costumes to have their photo taken in colors free of charge to illustrate 25,000 large Elk albums; no charge to you. OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER, 615½ S. Spring. 15

UPHOLSTERING.

Mattresses and feathers renovated. Manufacturers of box Springs and upholstered furniture. Repairing, refinishing and polishing. 534 S. Main st. Phones Main 5646, F2749. COMFORT SPRING BED CO.

OWING TO AN ACCIDENT TO THE AEROplane, which was to have flown at Ascot Park today, we wish to announce that the flight will not be made. Due announcement will be made when a flight will take place. 15

FIFTY SEWING MACHINES, MANY OF them high grade; price $4, $5 and $6; no higher. Drop heads from $8 up; all kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 357 South Broadway. x15

ADA E. DAVIS, TEACHER OF DANCING, waltz and two-step perfectly in four lessons; classes in Walker Theater Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave., Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Private lessons daily by appointment. 15

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT.

All work done satisfactory to inspector. L. A. SANITARY CO., Temple 592. 'Phone 50149.

PANAMAS BLEACHED WITHOUT INJURious chemicals. We make old hats new by modern mechanical devices, in quick time, at nominal rates. A1212. FLICKER HAT WORKS, 535 S. Spring, 435 S. Main. *

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and ironed, six pairs $1. Ten years same address. ARTHUR KING, Steam Cleaning Works, 514 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 223. Ruffles ironed extra. 15

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, DROPSY AND ALL kinds of kidney and liver trouble; immediate relief guaranteed by using the G. H. Kidney Remedy. Price $1 per box. Write, address G. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 521-523 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

COLTEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. WILL move you promptly; vans 25c an hour; storage large private locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month, trunks 25c to 50c. 'Phone F2171, MAIN 1117. Office, 509-11 S. MAIN ST. *

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; in convenient boxes, other printing in proportion. E. ELSON CO., House 2728. 121½ S. Broadway. 34

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WHY BE GRAY? RESTORE THE NATural color of your hair with the famous GRAY-NO-MORE. Absolutely harmless. A permanent cure for falling hair and dandruff. 672 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 12817. 18

HOME QUIET HOME FOR WEAK, nervous people. Special system of treatment, including baths and massage. Best of care. Resident graduate masseuse. PHONE 52253. 15

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. Baby go-carts retired. 1003 S. MAIN. Phones Broadway 4882, B4387.

ORE NONPARIEL TONIC. GROW HAIR and restore dull, lifeless locks; also eyebrow and eyelash grower. For sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 1019 W. 8th st. Phone F3077. *

OSTEOPATHY, DR. THOMAS OF A. T. Still's, 428 I.. W. Bldg., northeast corner of 6th and Spring. Phone BROADWAY 2825. 15

ATTORNEY, 18 YEARS' GENERAL PRACtice, in law work; consultation free; marriage rights explained; estates settled. ROOM 331, Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 15

DIVA FACE CREAM FOR THE EMBELlishment of human face divine; sent postpaid, 50c. ST. MELCESCO MFG. CO., San Diego, Cal., 2542 D st. 21

WE INVITE ALL WHO VISIT EXPOSition to call at the quarters of the German-American Coffee Co. and accept a delicious cup of coffee or tea. G.-A. CO. 17

DANCING? CORRECT FANCY AND STAGE dances taught, vaudeville arts, amateur productions. RALPH WRAY, main office, 38 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 15

WE CLEAN AND PRESS ANY SKIRT FOR 75c; suits, ladies' or gents', $1.25; waists, 75c; we call and deliver. Main 8641. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 235 S. Hill st. 19

FOR YOUR MOVING RING WEST 4128; HOME 72544; padded spring vans, experienced men, careful drivers. Beach and country trips cheap; furniture stored.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT, $3.50 PER load. Our men are plumbers and do good work. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., Phone 59004. x*

ALL PERSONS AFFECTED WITH LUNG trouble, send address for information that cures, to AYCOCK & CRAITE, 214 N. Main st. 15

I WILL DO YOUR FURNITURE MOVING reasonable, long and short trips; also hauling of all kinds. 904 E. 6TH ST. South 4045.

WANTED—SONG WRITERS AND POETS. I arrange, compose and revise vocal and instrumental music. M. DALEY, the Rangely, 722 W. 3rd st. Main 8006. 15

DRESSMAKER, FORMERLY OF SAN Francisco, fitter and designer, MAID IN HAIR will go out by the day; reference. Phone West 3623. 15

AGENTS—IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT Iron; wonderful invention; also for light cooking. See demonstration. 119½ S. SPRING. x15

WE PAY CASH FOR LADIES' AND gents' clothes. We also have on hand a fine line of clothes for sale. Tailor shop, 6TH AND LOS ANGELES STS. 15

STARR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. Accordion, sunburst and fine knife plaiting, buttons and button holes. 453½ S. BROADWAY. 15

ANYBODY OWE YOU MONEY? I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, Main 3728, 310 Lankershim Bldg. 15

IF YOU NEED DETECTIVES, See NICK B. HARRIS. I "make good" in all kinds of cases. Main 3728. 310 Lankershim Bldg. 15

RAG CARPETS WOVEN, 30c YD.; 5-YD. rag rugs woven, 80c. KETCHUM'S CAL. PET FACTORY, 1524 Bellevue, Temple 330. *

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. Main 6, 6TH ST. Phone 10277. *

CESSPOOL CLEANED OUT. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., West 5204; 22040. *

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO.

BORN LIFE READER AND PALMIST. TELLS YOU ALL SHE SEES FOR YOU WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS. CONSULT A RELIABLE LIFE READER. SHE CAN AND WILL DO ALL SHE ADVERTISES.

MME. LE PIERRO,
18 BILL ST.

PERSONAL—41. CAN YOU INVEST THAT amount in a lot 30x115 at LA GRANDE BEACH, the finest Beach in the world? $50,000 in improvements and more coming. $30 to $250 for lots that formerly sold from $300 to $1000. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO. Main 6264. F2773. 540 S. Broadway. x15

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE.

See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Specially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.

PERSONAL — ENLARGE YOUR BUST, LADIES!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway Bullock's famous cost; $100 if we can't; those developed in past 20 years prove its permanent, safe and sure. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it. 15

PERSONAL—FOUR GRAINS OF THRIJAKA take 3 nights, 4 days, take 3 nights, and your rheumatism is gone. ASTHMA and RHEUMATIC poison driven out quickly and lastingly by this new antidote. Full course FREE to try. Address, THRIJAKA THERAPY, BOX 216, Santa Monica, Cal. 15

PERSONAL—SEWING MACHINES, $4 UP. All makes in high-grade machines, including drop-heads, for one week's nights. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Rotary, every Thursday. WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 357 South Broadway. x15

PERSONAL—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 521-523 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

PERSONAL—WE HAVE THE ONLY ABSOlute gray hair restorer on earth, guarantee to restore any gray hair to original natural color or refund the money. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., room 13, 415½ S. Spring st. 15

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—GRAND RESULTS OBTAINED from Mrs. Wesley by all who consult her pertaining to all affairs of life. Her parlors, 14 and 15, 531½ S. SPRING ST., be convinced she is the peer of life readers. 18

PERSONAL — LADIES, USE FERMENITA Suppositories for all irregularities and diseases peculiar to women. Used locally. No drugs. Safe, positive remedy. J. & I. DRUG CO., 325 S. Main st.

PERSONAL—YOUR FUTURE TOLD FREE. Life, love, business reading free. Send date of birth and five 2c stamps to cover charges. PROF. SAMRI, Box 253, Santa Cruz, Cal. 18

PERSONAL — A STATEMENT OF THE purpose in the creation of the world free on application by postal card to H. KLOSTERMANN, 1642 Millard ave., city. 18

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR LA FRANcos' Compound; safe, speedy regulator; $1; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa. *

PERSONAL — VIBRO-ELECTRIC TREATment by experienced lady operator; cures all diseases caused by stagnation of the blood. PHONE TEMPLE 267. References. *

PERSONAL—SUMMER OUTINGS, CLUBS OF 10 or more, any locality in country, board and lodging $2.50 to $5.50 weekly. Address U.S. OUTING CO., Schiller Bldg., Chicago. 18

PERSONAL — IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING Flat Iron; no attachments; also fine for light cooking; agents see demonstration. IMPERIAL CO., 119½ S. Spring. x15

PERSONAL—LADIES, A SAFE, SURE AND sanitary regulator; no drugs; no inconvenience; will call. For particulars address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT TO BE MADE beautiful, come to MRS. HAYDEN, 457 W. 7th, where the plants and ferns are. Opposite postoffice. 18

PERSONAL—LADIES' TICKET FOR SEATTLE, INDESCRIPTIVE. "VIA SHASTA ROUTE." ADDRESS F, BOX 128, TIMES OFFICE. 18

PERSONAL—IF YOU NEED DETECTIVES, See NICK B. HARRIS. I "make good" in all kinds of cases. Main 3728. 310 Lankershim Bldg. 15

PERSONAL—ANYBODY OWE YOU MONEY? I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, Main 3728, 310 Lankershim Bldg. 15

PERSONAL—ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with pulmonary tuberculosis should not fail to write to G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist. Get readings this month or never. 524 W. SIXTH. 18

PERSONAL — MME. ORO, EXPERT PALMist; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 260½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.

347 S. HILL ST. 347.

THE ERELIABLE PSYCHIC

WHO HAS BLAZED THE PATH FOR THOUSANDS WHO NOW ENJOY PROSPERITY AND THE FULL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS.

LOW FEE THIS WEEK.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

BRING THIS ADDRESS WITH YOU FOR REFERENCE.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. LIVE AND LET LIVE.

$1000 FORFEIT.

I WILL FORFEIT $1000 CASH IF I CANNOT PROVE TO EVERYONE CALLING AT MY OFFICE THAT I HAVE READ FOR MORE PROMINENT AND WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER THREE CLAIRVOYANTS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS EVIDENCE, IN THE FORM OF PERSONAL LETTERS OF INDORSEMENT, AUTOGRAPHS, PHOTOS AND HAND PRINTS WITH PERSONAL SIGNATURES ATTACHED, INCLUDING KING EDWARD VII, QUEEN ALEXANDRIA, CAMILLE D'ARVILLE, LILLIAN RUSSELL, GROVER CLEVELAND, MRS. CLEVELAND, PROMINENT STATESMEN, MONARCHS, GOVERNORS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD, BEING OF A CHARACTER THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY.

PROF. STANLEY IS THE OLDEST LIFE READER IN EXPERIENCE, THE RICHEST IN KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL. CROWNED WITH YEARS OF UNPARALLELED SUCCESS, HIS ADVICE HAS SAVED AND MADE THOUSANDS HAPPY. IT WILL BENEFIT YOU.

If you contemplate consulting a life reader, several things should be taken into consideration—ability, the honesty of methods, the fairness of dealings, the higher degree of work, the accuracy of each prediction, the common sense used with it, the interest taken in each case, the respect shown to each caller, the fact of secrecy in consultation, the fee charged for services.

If you wish the truth with reliable advice, you will consult him on past, present and future. Bear in mind you will hear the truth. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

If there was no genuine there would be no counterfeit. There is honest and dishonest Drs., in fact every profession. A trial will convince the most skeptical that Byron Stanley stands in a position that no just criticism can disturb.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO CONSULT HIM AND FOR A SMALL FEE LET HIM RELIEVE YOU OF ALL MENTAL ANXIETY AND GUIDE AND DIRECT YOU INTO PLEASANT PATHS OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

THERE ARE MANY WHO WOULD SEEK THE PEACE OF MIND A CONSULTATION WITH BYRON STANLEY WOULD GIVE THEM, BUT FOR THEIR FOOLISH MODESTY AND SENSELESS FEAR OF BEING RIDICULED, WHICH IS A GROUNDLESS FEAR.

HIS CLIENTAGE IS LARGE AND EMBRACES PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, FROM THE RICHEST AND PROUDEST TO THE POOREST AND MOST HUMBLE, SO DON'T DELAY, BUT GO TO HIM TODAY.

REMEMBER THE NAME,

STANLEY.

HOURS 10 TO 8 SUNDAY AND DAILY.

347 S. HILL ST. 347.

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS., NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.

NEXT DOOR TO NEW Y.W.C.A. BLDG.

BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY.
BYRON STANLEY. 18

PERSONAL—

HE DELIVERS THE GOODS.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC.
MILBURN.
WHEN CONSIDERING A PSYCHIC
CONSULT THE BEST.

Milburn is the acknowledged leader of them all. Permanently located in Los Angeles. He advises you with a power higher than human. He brings sunshine and success in your life. Work guaranteed.

New location, 716 S. HILL ST. Hours 10 to 8 daily and Sundays.

THAT'S ALL.

18

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at

332 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc. AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. (Daily and evenings, Sundays, 2 to 5.) x15

PERSONAL—SEE MUNDO, THE GREAT INdian seer; readings daily. 341½ S. SPRING. x*

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVING ALTHOUSE,

255½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST. EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

A resident of Los Angeles 25 years.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—calculated from the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic affairs, financial affairs; your talents; your environments; tells about children, when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles, etc., etc., also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE. In fact, the HOROSCOPE gives ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. He read E. H. Sothern, Frederick Warde, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Nordica, Calve, Admiral Evans, Daniel Sully, and hundreds of others.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING GIVES ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and Horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

MME. BALDWIN writes: "The Horoscope you wrote for me is absolutely CORRECT. My friend, MME. NODICA, the singer first showed me her Horoscope, and recommended your work to me. Inclosed find check for four more Horoscopes—all friends of mine."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Highest grade of work that skill and experience can produce; therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evening, Sunday 10 to 5.

STUDIO PARLOR, 255½ S. SPRING ST. x18

PERSONAL—

IF YOU WISH RESULTS, CONSULT

THE GREAT
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.

LICENSED SPIRIT PSYCHIC. Born SEERESS AND LIFE READER. Tell you of the living or dead.

WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION.

Gives names, dates, facts and figures.

Before you undertake anything of importance get Madam Annuve's advice first.

HUNDREDS OF PATRONS HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS BY HER.

Her REPUTATION in LOS ANGELES is PERMANENT. No CLAIRVOYANT can EQUAL her POWERS. Madam Annuve is the most RELIABLE and ACCOMPLISHED SEERESS and CLAIRVOYANT in the CITY, who is well known to THOUSANDS of CITIZENS, and has been instrumental in doing a great deal of GOOD during her RESIDENCE in LOS ANGELES. Her real merit has been proven, and a splendid reputation ASSURED.

Do you desire to raise the veil separating you from happiness? Madam Annuve will push it aside, and read your fate. Mme. Annuve was born with these GIFTS and reared in the very atmosphere of their revelation.

SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

IF YOU BRING THIS AD.

719 SOUTH HILL ST.

READINGS FROM 10 TO 8 P.M.

MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE. 18

PERSONAL—MME. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.

MUNDO.

The Indian seer is here, direct from India. First in America to introduce the methods used by the prophets of olden times. See him. He is unlike any. He is there over them. Does positively all that others claim to do, and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every visitor. The only man in America possessing this power. If he does not benefit you, you pay nothing. Don't pay for anything you do not get. This is common sense. Dollar readings this week, 50c. Hours 10 to 8, daily. 341½ S. SPRING ST.

DAGMAR, THE EGYPTIAN. DAGMAR. DAGMAR.

Known at the age of 6 as the child wonder of 2 continents. Positively the foremost psychic before the public today; will read your life as it never was read before, or charge nothing. Is that fair? Call and receive a demonstration of the most marvelous power ever witnessed. Special low fee this first week.

50c. 50c. 50c. 50c.

Parlors 6 and 7, 230 S. SPRING ST. 18

PERSONAL—TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:

Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.

Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.

Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.

The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

CHURCH NOTICES—With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; infant class, 11 a.m., during morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th; West Adams, West Jefferson or Interurban cars to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-rooms, 508 and 561 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts., open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "LIFE."

Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x18

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) corner W. Washington st. and Normandie ave., Rev. Alfred Morton Smith, rector. Services Sunday: mass, 7:30 a.m.; matins, 9:15 a.m.; mass and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Take Washington st. car to Normandie ave. x*

CHURCH NOTICES—With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Ebell Hall, 15th and Figueroa sts. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and 4th sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x18

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 15th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday services, 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "Psychology and Religion;" solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Mr. Johan Haas Zinck; solo, "The King of Kings," Mrs. George F. Drake; duet, "Forever With the Lord," Mr. Zinck, Mrs. Drake. Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. x18

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Services Sunday, 11 a.m. in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock in Blanchard Hall, 252 S. Broadway. Reading-rooms, 510 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, except Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x18

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal,) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis st., Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 a.m. x*

UNIVERSALIST—CUMNOCK HALL, (1500 Figueroa.) The pastor, Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., will preach at 11. Subject, "The Paradox of John Calvin." S.S., 9:45. Welcome. x18

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

MAZDAZNAN CONGREGATION SPENTA Mana meets in Walker's Auditorium, Grand ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts., every Sunday, 11 a.m., subject, "Mazdaznan Explained;" 8 p.m., "Hanish Exposed." Rev. V. Jakimowicz, minister. 18

MAZDAZNAN SOCIETY—REV. DR. OTOman Zar Adusht Hanish lectures at Mammoth Hall, No. 3, 317 S. Broadway, 11 a.m., "The Pearl of Great Price." 3 p.m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" 7 p.m., Dietetics. 8 p.m., "The Golden Age." All welcome. 18

HOME OF TRUTH, 1321 GEORGIA ST. 11 a.m., "The Guidance of the Holy Spirit." Lecture, 7:45 p.m., "Realization." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. Divine healing daily. All welcome. x18

MAZDAZNAN ORDER, O. O. R., MEETS AT Walker's Theater, Grand ave., between Seventh and Eighth st. subject "Tolschood Exposed." Rev. T. V. Jakimowicz, overseer. 18

SUBJECT, "BENEFITS ATTAINED FROM a Progressive Life." Mrs. Stevens will give this lecture today, 8 p.m. at GRANT HALL, 720 S. Grand. Free. 18

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

FREE MEETINGS. EVERYBODY WELcome. Universal Spiritualist Brotherhood Society holds meeting; 10:30, healing, developing circle; 2:30, lecture by Dr. Gracie; subject, "Spiritual Growing Pains," followed by messages; evening meeting 8 o'clock; subject, "Heaven on Earth," followed by tests, messages, full names given, questions answered; all meetings free. CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. Sp

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
HAWKINS AND LASSEN,
General Employment Agents.
Main 419; A5153. 125 EAST 2ND. 2nd and Los Angeles.
The Big Office.
CAMARILLO QUARRI—NORTH.
4 Drillers, free Fare.....$1.75 to $2.00
10 Muckers, Free Fare.....$1.75 to $2.00
HANFORD—NEAR FRESNO.
10 Teamsters, Free Fare.....$3
HOTEL WORK IN ARIZONA.
Hotel butcher, free fare.....$60 R. & B.
2nd cook, Kingman, free fare.....$35 R. & B.
Chef, free fare.....$75 R. & B.
Barber, Ash Fork, free fare.....$40 per cent. R. & B.
Bakery, winslow, free fare.....$60 R. & B.
Bread baker, free fare.....$60 R. & B.
Baker's helper, free fare.....$25 R. & B.
Waiters, lunch, free fare.....$1 R. & B.
Hotel solicitor, free fare.....$50 R. & B.
Yardmen and porters, free fare.....$25 R. & B.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Barber, good town.....$15 guaranteed
Barber, Arizona town, free fare, 40 per cent. R. & B.
25 Laborers, big building, city.....$2.25
1 cooks resort.....$50 R. & B.
Boy on wagon, city.....$14 R. & B.
Ratchett setter, mill.....$60, etc.
4 Lumber pilers, mill yard.....$45, etc.
2 Timber trimmers.....$45, etc.
Young fellow to learn trade.....$1.50 day
Brick setters.....$7.50 day
Laborers and roustabouts, brick yard.....$2.00
10 Milkers.....$40 and $45, etc.
Ranch blacksmith.....$3 fd.
Wholesale coal wagon driver.....$40 R. & B.
Rough carpenters, 8 hours.....$2.50
Finishing carpenters, 8 hours.....$2.50
Bench carpenters, 8 hours.....$2.50
Pantry man, city.....$6, etc.
Buggy washer.....$40 and room
Horse cutters.....$20 and room
Married couple, ranch; boss here; $90 and fd.
Married couple, vineyard.....$7, etc.
Married milker, close in.....$60 and house
2 Teamsters, wagon and scraper, city, $3 & $3.50
Orchard hands, lemon and orange.....$26 R. & B.
Pick and shovel laborers, city.....$2.25
Blacksmith helper, camp.....$1.85
2 Camp cooks.....$60, etc.
4 Camp flunkies.....$30, etc.
LARGE CORPORATION JOB—NORTH.
100 foreign laborers—Latin race preferred. Can board yourselves; 2 years' work; guarantee you $2.25 day and up
COUNTY ROAD WORK, FARE, $1.30.
20 shovellers, teamsters, quarry laborers, $2 day; 8 hours; board $3 week.
WE WANT AT LEAST 200.
Threshing machine hands, pitchers, header wagon drivers, sack sewers, hay press feeders, tyers and tyer holders; grain haulers from $1.50 to $2.50 and board. Ranch hands and orchard hands and milkers and married couples; $35 to $50 and fd.
REMEMBER!!!
We are the leading employment agents of Los Angeles; established 1901. Have worked over 15,000 men last year; although times were hard and jobs scarce. Have branch offices in El Paso, Tex., and Oakland, Cal., and the largest office in Los Angeles. Follow the crowds if you are a stranger and you will reach
THE BIG OFFICE.
HAWKINS & LASSEN,
2nd and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN THAT UNDERstands alfalfa and irrigating, taking care horses, chickens and garden; all-around man that can be depended on; on my 20-acre home tract for alfalfa and young walnuts; have good house for him and good position for the right man. San Gabriel Valley, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Apply Sunday between 9 and 11 a.m., at JEFFRIES' CIGAR STAND, 3rd and Spring sts.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLANING MILL machinery man and foreman; must be able to repair or construct any machine; understand plans and details, supervise men of mill and see that work is speedily and profitably executed; all departments, sash and door, bench, shop, etc.; steady job to competent man; don't apply unless you can fill the bill. Good wages and steady work. Address J. F. PARKINSON CO., Palo Alto, Cal.

WANTED—PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
124 East Second st.
Main 1980; A4787.
Man and wife, ranch, blacksmith, city; ranch hands, $26, $25 fd.; milkers, $40, fd.; ranch blacksmith, $50 fd.; kitchen man and dishwasher, $30; 10 cows, $35, room and board. Dairy men, kitchen man, city; pitchers, $1.75 fd.; milker, 14 cows, $35, room and board.

WANTED—JAPANESE—
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract offices.
Phone Home F1078; Main 1714.
House and window cleaning department.
FEMALE HELP DEPARTMENT.
ATTENTION—Beware of imitators who are using our firm name, "PACIFIC."
631 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE—
A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
202 S. Olive St.
Phone Main 1647, Home F3713.
All kinds of Japanese help.

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG, STRONG, ROBUST, account increasing business on railroads, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; permanent position, short hours; $75 to $100 monthly. Promoted to conductor or engineer, $150, $200 monthly. State age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION. Address B, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD BOOKKEEPERS AND stenographers to leave applications with us for good positions. No registration fee or advance charges of any kind for our services. Established in 1900. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 325 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—CASH REGISTER SALESMEN and sales agents; exclusive guaranteed territory; proposition placing the Made in Los Angeles Cashier Cash Register System in small payments; pay out from $25 to $30; commissions only; no "meal ticket" men wanted. FACTORY, 1166 S. Main.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK and those who wish to better their conditions may join our association and receive free assistance in securing employment, etc. EMPLOYERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 321 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway, 24.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR LOCAL TERRItory on hosiery and underwear, to consumer, unequalled line; also state managers with some experienced men selling direct to consumer. Investigate. Unusual opportunity. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 2038 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING shoe salesman to represent leading wholesale shoe house in city and vicinity; established trade; commission basis. An A-1 salesman can make $150 a month or more. Address giving details. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-date hustlers for newspaper work. Circulating and advertising, only first-class men need apply. Who can make good? Call Sunday for manager, CHRONICLE CO., 7th Hotel Rosslyn.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BUYER, ONE thoroughly familiar with the following lines—Domestics, Wash Goods and Linens. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday, SUPERINTENDENT, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
715-722 S. Olive st. Home F3253, Main 3794.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
22 HOUR ONE DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
940 S. HILL ST.
Main 8040. F8233.
Excellent family cooks; man and wife for private family; have several years' experience. Potters, waiters, etc.

WANTED—BARITONE SINGER FOR MALE quartette; must be night owl, young, single and ready to travel; are sure of season's booking on best vaudeville or concert circuit. Give phone number in answering. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER, $15 GUARanteed to start. Married man preferred. Can rent part of large house. Will share bicycle and some housekeeping necessities with house. Address ROY WATSON, Ventura, Cal. Sunset phone.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers for shop and outside work, long job; good wages; also one good outside foreman; must be first-class man. Apply at once, WEST SIDE CABINET CO., 415-17 W. Third st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman, by whip manufacturer, to solicit best retail dealers on liberal terms. References required with application. Inquire of R. H. AUSTIN, General Agent, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Mardeo Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY TO COLlege president. Young man. Experience not necessary. $720 and maintenance. Give particulars. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN WITH plenty of practical department store experience to act as first assistant; only a No. 1 experienced man wanted. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL FARMER, GARdener and dairyman, with farming outfit, for first-class proposition; liberal deal to the right man. Address H. S. C. LEAVITT, Arrowhead Hot Springs, Cal.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND STENOGraphers to register with us for positions; no registration fee until position is secured. SMITH STENOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 206 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER TO put up bungalow in exchange for $200 equity in California cottage; balance $12 per month. See MR. EDMISON, corner 54th and Vermont.

WANTED—BIDS ON DIGGING A CESSpool by contract. Phone T2978, West 2540, M. SORRELL.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—MARRIED MILKER WITH AT least two children, school age. $50 month and house furnished. For further particulars address C. B. CRAWFORD, Buttonwillow, Kern Co., Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR POSTOFFICE, railway mail clerks, carriers and other government positions. Salary $800 to $2500. Life positions. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTIES AS agents for our Pacific Oil Burners. We guarantee them for cook stoves, furnaces, heaters and ranges. Apply or write PACIFIC STOVE CO., 1575 E. 7th st.

WANTED — MAN OF SOME BUSINESS ability and not afraid of work, to take half interest in big business ready to open; absolutely new line; Britisher preferred; must have $500. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227-29-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL COUNTRY merchants. Specialty line with strong advertising. Holiday season opening. Worth $500 monthly net to producers. Box 415 IOWA CITY, Ia.

WANTED—MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN without incumbrance for fruit ranch close to city. Must give reference. Happy home for the right party. Apply by letter to 1354 CARROLL AVE., City.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, AN ALL-around grocery clerk; must be honest and well recommended and good appearing. Call at grocery store, 958 S. GRAND AVE., Sunday, 9 a.m.

WANTED—I WANT TO START YOU IN business. Spare time, at home. Most ingenious money-maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk B. J., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS, CAPable of making good money (either sex) for high-class residence and business district. Address L, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND TRUSTworthy young man to do janitor work in exchange for a business training. Call at HERALD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 614 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—MEN FOR THE ASSAYING AND cyaniding trade. For particulars, see my ad. under Male Help. Instruction Course, and under Come to Learn Trades. 131½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—A FIRE INSURANCE OFfice, a clerk able to use a typewriter (Remington) and must be familiar with fire insurance work in Los Angeles. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE PROFosition good for $50 to $100 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Free particulars. Write today. PERINE, Dept. 8H, 126 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, $3.50 per day; must be good swift workman, able to do good lead work; state age and experience. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—25 MORE FIRST-CLASS CARpenters, men having experience on concrete forms preferred; out-of-town job. F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., East Fifth and Seaton sts.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO INTRODUCE and sell Lin-o-Lac, a linoleum dressing; will dry hard in half hour; liberal proposition to hustlers. RELIABLE CARPET WORKS, 722 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN FOR LIFE INsurance; guaranteed salary; commission; must be resident of Los Angeles year. ALFRED CHALFANT, 220 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, UNDERSTANDing implements, to work on floor, setting up, etc.; good opportunity for right man. SAN DIEGO VEHICLE AND IMP. CO., San Diego.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE HAVE A good commission side-line consigned goods for salesman making small country towns. ORO MFG. CO., 79 S. Jefferson st., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE as solicitor to take orders and introduce a line of coffees to the family trade. Apply 1271 W. 27TH DRIVE, rear 1289. Take yellow University car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR printing, by well-established firm; must be acquainted with current prices and of good appearance; no other need apply. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVcover California with staple line; high commissions with $200 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. JESSE H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN ON SMALL ranch, understands gas engine and care of poultry; good wages and home for right man. 1½ miles SMART, 229 S. Spring, Monday after 6 p.m.

WANTED—PIANO TEACHER. CONSERVAtory graduate, of teaching experience, unincumbered, with pupils for conservatory teaching; state terms, education, etc. Address O, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO grade eighty acres of land suitable for the raising of alfalfa. Permanent position, responsible party. Address J. H. UMBERGER, Thermal, Cal.

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY FOR dye works, knowledge of city; must be capable of canvassing; salary and commission. Apply Monday, 8 a.m., ELITE, 316 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD; must have bicycle and be acquainted with the city; wages $1 per day. 852 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—MAN TO BAKE ICE CREAM cones piecework; can learn in 2 days and make $12 to $15 per week. 130½ CENTRAL PLACE. Phone A5892.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ARTIFICIAL stone mason; good wages and steady work. 1117-121 E. 16TH ST. Also wanted, 2 laborers.

WANTED—A-1 CARPENTER TO BID ON labor work of house and barn to be built 12 miles in the country. Call today at 256 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., at 9 a.m.

WANTED—AT ONCE. CARRIAGE BODY builders on automobile bodies. Call at BEACON LUMBER CO.'S Automobile Body Factory, corner 14th and Alameda.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOY BETWEEN 14 and 15. Call early Monday morning. OXFORD GROCERY, 2255 W. Washington.

WANTED — MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Imperial Self-heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO IS ACQUAINted with local trade to sell tea and coffee. Salary and commission. Give age, experience and reference. Address F, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN FOR PUTting up fire escapes. Apply 7 a.m. Monday, SOUTHWESTERN ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS, Sacramento and Wilson sts.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BEE MEN for Kern county. Good wages; please state experience and full particulars in first reply. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 16 years of age to learn to be a working jeweler; must live at home. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Broadway, at Fourth st.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH AND HORSEshoer for McKittrick, steady job for first-class man. Apply WATERHOUSE & LESTER, 225 N. L. A. St.

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR FAMILY trade, by wholesale liquor house. good proposition to right party. 468 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—CLERK FOR GENERAL OFfice work at Oil Center, Kern Co., Cal. Apply to AMALGAMATED OIL CO., 424 P. E. BLDG., L. A.

WANTED—MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands salt business, to run desert evaporation plant, only first-class one wanted. Address E, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER; NO OTHers need apply. MACK, Eldendale ave. and Los Feliz Road, block from Semi-Tropic car. Apply Sunday.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 OR OVER, FOR SUBSCRIPTION DEPT., LOS ANGELES PUBLICATION. APPLY 4 TO 6 P.M. ONLY, 1233 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK in drapery department. Must have first class experience. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED drapery foreman for work room. Apply in person to MR. MERRITT, 217 N. Broadway, Ohio Hotel, Sunday and Monday, 11 to 12.

WANTED—FIVE ABLE-BODIED MEN TO work in lumber yard. Take Santa Monica car line; get off at Grover st. PICO HOTS. LUMBER CO.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE help; also shakers. Apply 7 o'clock Monday morning. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 115 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO CONTRACT for labor on job outside city. Apply on the premises, 3 a.m. Monday. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 223 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS FOR vacuum housecleaning business. Good opportunity for hustlers. Apply 10 a.m., 644 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POULTRY dresser; none others need apply. Apply FIRST ST. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 132 E. 1st.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN MILK AND help around small dairy. Call between 3 and 4 o'clock, 1340 THIRD AVE., Pico st car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerks, 1 city, $40, room and board; 1 River side, $35; 2 Arizona, $30. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Blk. 10

WANTED—2 NURSES, EXPERIENCED ON mental cases, for sanitarium. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — 25 YOUNG MEN, OVER 16 years old, with bicycles, $1.50 to $2.50 a day. Apply after 11 a.m., 324 CENTER PLACE, off Fifth, near Main.

WANTED—SASH, DOOR AND BOX FACtory hands, wanting employment outside city, in good climate, with permanent positions, address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER and collector for bank. Apply with references immediately. SHAW'S LIVE WIRE AGENCY, Prescott, Ariz.

WANTED—3 OR 4 LIVE MEN TO SELL lots. Good position to right parties. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 S. Broadway.

WANTED—50 MEN FOR SUNDAY WORK, $1.50 and $2 per day, LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 421 San Fernando st. Apply Saturday and Sunday a.m., July 17-18.

WANTED — SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON small ranch; one who understands running gasoline engine. Address WM. SULLIVAN, box 82, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOWCARD writer; one with original ideas; bring samples; no other need apply. 516 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — LABORERS ON DAM CONstruction, Bishop, Inyo county, California. Wages $2.50. Apply RUSSEL & WILLIAMS, Bishop, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS salesman. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday, SUPERINTENDENT BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—GOOD ALL AROUND TAILOR steady position to the right party. Address FULLERTON TAILORING CO., Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED — PRACTICAL CARPENTER, small job repairing; more work later if satisfactory. State wages wanted. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SALESMEN, CAPable of making good money (either sex) for high-class residence and business district. Address L, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND TRUSTworthy young man to do janitor work in exchange for a business training. Call at HERALD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 614 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—MEN FOR THE ASSAYING AND cyaniding trade. For particulars, see my ad. under Male Help. Instruction Course, and under Come to Learn Trades. 131½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMEN TO SELL stock of the L. A. Fire and Marine Insurance Co., 615 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD RESPONSIBLE MAN with wagon to collect accounts. See BRENHOLT early Monday morning, 434 S. Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD DIAMOND DRILL SETter, $6 per shift; 2 runners, $4 per shift. Ask for MR. LAPER, at Angelus Hotel, room 20.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF BRIGHT BOYS from 10 to 15 years of age. Pleasant work and good pay. Monday morning, MR. COOKE, 83 Temple Blk.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance, about 20 years of age. Apply ROOM 630, H. W. Hellman Bldg., before 9 a.m.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND sign writer who can manage and take full charge of a shop. Address E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, INTELLIGENT husky boy, who is not afraid to work; salary $5 per week to commence. Apply Monday morning, 2322 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG MAN TO LEARN hardware business; not afraid of work; no others need apply. Call today, 2307 TRINITY ST.

WANTED—A PLUMBER WITH TOOLS TO take contracts for labor from building company. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 HUSTLING YOUNG MEN CAMpenters at Balboa Beach Sunday or Monday mornings. Inquire of S. L. COLLINS, Balboa Beach.

WANTED—AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL musicians, violinists, vocalists, for big programme; big prize. Address O, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN SEVenteen and twenty to learn trade. Must be willing to work. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR DYE WORKS. Must be able to drive Cadillac automobile. Address G, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINISTS; FIRST-CLASS on light bench work. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD ROUGH CARPENTER. Monday morning, $2.50, 8 hours. 405 W. 41st.

WANTED—A BRICKLAYER TO FIGURE job building two chimneys, blue brick; everything furnished. 1774 Boyle ave.

WANTED—MAN TO ANSWER BELL PAGE of the night for his room rent. 126 WEST FIRST. Call after 8 a.m.

WANTED—TRACTION ENGINEER. Al reference; $3.50 a day. Apply Sunday, 3166 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—WELL POSTED, ACTIVE REAL estate man, good opening for the right man. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTERS FOR building fence. Inquire for BENTLEY on brick yard, 1174 Boyle ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BARBER. NO booger, young man preferred; good opportunity. Call Monday, 6716 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—3 CARPENTERS, $2.50, AT LA Cresta, on Pasadena Short Line, Monday morning. J. H. DENSENGER.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CARVER in cafeteria. Apply Sunday at 508 S. HILL.

WANTED—JANITOR TO CLEAN UP MORNings; can begin any time from 4 to 7. Call 130½ CENTER PLACE. Phone A5939.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER on men's clothes at WESTON DYE WORKS, 1412 Essex st.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER; MUST BE up-to-date, to take charge of studio. Call at Studio, 341½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS FOR A FEW days repairing, $1.25 per day. PHONE F6317.

WANTED—BIDS ON CARPENTER WORK inside finish, by first-class finisher only. 609 LAUGHLIN, A1893.

WANTED—SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN selling second-hand goods. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main st.

WANTED—2 GOOD COAT MAKERS AT once. J. DIEFENBACH, the tailor, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—2 MARKERS AND DISTRIBUtors; also body ironer. TROY LAUNDRY, Pasadena.

WANTED—PAINTERS, PLASTERERS TO figure bungalows, also a man to dig cesspool. Phone EAST 1021.

WANTED — PARTY TO CARRY PAPER route, rig preferred. LANE, 462 E. 3rd st., 4 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTERS FOR OUTof-town work; long job. 318 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — MARKERS AND DISTRIButors. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. FIFTH.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND BUTCHER AND sausage maker; must be good. T. A. CAUME, 332 Orange st., Redlands.

WANTED — TEAMSTERS FOR RANCH work in Tulare county. PHONE HOME F1179, BROADWAY 2895.

WANTED—MAN THAT IS A GOOD DRY cleaner. Must be able to do spotting. Address G, box 102 TIMES OFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN WHOLESALE hardware business. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PANTS PRESSER, MUST HAVE experience, BIG 4 PANTS CO., 421 So. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ORDER CLERK, wholesale hardware; must have experience. Address D, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOTBLACK WANTED; A GOOD hustler. Apply at 217 W. 1ST. Cigar Stand.

WANTED—LABORER AT 2802 WESTERN AVE., Monday morning.

WANTED — WAITERS, STEADY WORK. LUNCH ROOM, 124 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WHITE BOOTBLACK. 622 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PRESSER. 312 S. SPRING.

WANTED — PAPER HANGER. PHONE 54128, or call at 1530 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND machinist. No. 2418 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH HELPER. Address 1062 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SALESMEN. Apply before 9 a.m. at 314 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD BUTTER MAKER. Inquire at 277 E. 6TH.

WANTED—BARBER AT 1972 E. FIRST ST. Wages $14. Come Monday morning.

WANTED—3 SALESMEN FOR RETAIL grocery. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DEVELOper. Apply today, 534½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GOOD BRICK TEAMSTERS. SIMON'S BRICK CO., 125 W. Third.

WANTED—WAITER WANTED FOR COFfee parlor. 207 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—LEMON PRUNER. LEMON EXCHANGE, Colegrove.

WANTED—2 GOOD PAINTERS, $2.50 DAY. Call today at 312 S. JOHNSTON.

WANTED—WRINGER. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth.

WANTED— Help. Male or Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN FOR COLLECTION DEpartment, $60 month; $100 investment required. 253 S. BROADWAY, room 313.

WANTED— Help. Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN who know a good business and can help make it better, capable of working in office or outside, reasonable wages at start, and who can invest from one to three thousand dollars in a business less than sixty days old now paying dividends and indorsed by the best business firms in Los Angeles. If not true, time of investigation paid. For appointment address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES RUNning to Santa Ana, Newport, Huntington Beach, and employees of sugar factory and others, let me have your subscriptions to units in "Sugar Acres," near new beet-sugar factory, south of Santa Ana. Come early and get choice location. Easy terms. Good profit. Own your own sugar beet fields and homesite. Tell your friends. CAINEY, 146 S. Spring st., or E. W. WHEELER, Santa Ana.

WANTED—$2000 TO $10,000 YEARLY EASily made in real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily sold, co-operate with you and assist you to a permanent success; a thorough commercial law course free to each representative; write for free book, free; it will be sure to interest you. THE GROSS CO., 61 Reaper Blk., Chicago.

WANTED — A PARTY TO INVEST $3000, with his services, in the most exclusive manufacturing business on the Coast; $10,000 a year business. A man preferred who can handle men, or a first-class salesman. Dunn, 1st bank and business references. Do not waste your time and ours if you cannot handle. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL (RUSTIC) BUILDING and construction man, mature, having done everything, to make greatest health and pleasure resort in the world; inducements, business, special newspaper correspondence and business men; big opportunity if you have some capital. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON can learn assaying and cyaniding and earn from $100 to $200 a month; competent men always in demand; nearly all my students holding responsible positions. You have the same chance. Day and night classes; enter any time. Charges reasonable. 131½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — HAVE ATTRACTIVE OFFICE position; must have tact and socially inclined; business high-class (permanent); opportunity for advancement; investment from $1000 to $10,000 with absolute safety; state on application, references, etc. Address F, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage fine-paying cigar stand, who can invest $225; will take $150 cash, balance $10 monthly; experience not necessary; will prove you $110 monthly clear money; secured. OWNER, 621 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR SECREtary of good growing mining company; carries salary. References and investment of $8000 required. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, SOBER MAN; MUST be hustler, able to travel and have some cash. Good position for the right party. Call Monday, 10 a.m. 407 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3d and Spring.

A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN OR WANTS TO learn to run a good auto at fair wages and can invest or loan $1000 with good security. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MECHANIC (CABINET MAker of wood worker) with $250 to take interest in manufacturing business, with job at good wages. Address P. O. BOX 1440.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON with $500 to join me in hospital and drug store proposition; big money. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help. Female.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, NEAT, RELIABLE, to go to beach with small, quiet family, $30. Apply today, 512 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—NURSES WITH HOSPITAL EXperience, good wages. Call HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central ave., today.

WANTED—A SINGLE WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper in one small ranch house. Please call at once, 1814 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE BAND ironer, also body ironer. Apply at once, ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 718 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—4 EXPERIENCED ARM WAITresses, steady position, no Sunday work. THOMAS LUNCH ROOM, 251 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL, 12 TO 15 YEARS OLD, for comfort only, with young couple. Address BOX 25, Bell, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. HOTEL RENNIE, 530½ S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FOLDER. Apply early Monday morning, UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 526 S. Main st.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND housework; 2 in family; must sleep at home, $25 per month. TEL. 22506.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; $25 and no washing. HOLLYWOOD 57178.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN to take care of baby and assist with housework. Call Monday. 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AND care for children. Call at CLAYTON and HOOVER, Temple 1820.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER, EXPERienced on fine retail hand made. Apply 849 CENTRAL AVENUE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL IN BOOKmaking. F. W. PRIDHAM, 112 Center st., city.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in bungalow; family of 2. Apply 1021 WEST 48TH.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MAID, COOK, ing and downstairs work. Call Monday between 9 and 11 at 666 W. 28TH ST.

WANTED—A LADY IN SHOOTING GALlery, 315 COMMERCIAL ST. Call evenings or Sundays.

WANTED — MARKERS AND DISTRIButors. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. FIFTH.

WANTED—IRONERS, 3 OR 4 DAYS' WORK. CARLSON-HAND LAUNDRY, 730 W. 10th.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG GIRL FOR MAKing buttons. NEW YORK PLAITING CO., room 306, 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, Westlake home; family 2; high-class dressmaker, reference. 840 CARONDELET.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; $25 per month. Apply 27 THORNTON AVE., Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday morning, 1843 GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and help care for 2 babies. 1134 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND distributors; also starch ironers. HOME LAUNDRY, 1151 W. Temple.

WANTED — SECOND GIRL IN FAMILY where cook is kept; good wages. Call Monday, 909 S. HOPE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, OFFICE KNOWLedge of stenography. Apply 733 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25. 1025 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL IN FAMILY of two adults; 8-room flat, 1304 W. 6TH ST. Phone Home 53087.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, five-room flat, $20. 1733½ S. BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED — A GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. Apply mornings, PHONE 53014.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, small family; wages $20. 977 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED—PIECE IRONER, ALSO PRESSers on men's clothes; manage girl; other good help. Apply HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD HOME IN exchange for few hours' light work. EAST 2946.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH DISHES after 6 o'clock dinner, $2 a week and dinner. Call 1101 W. 29TH.

WANTED—LIGHT SERVICES OF PLAIN elderly lady in exchange for 2 unfurnished rooms. 1463 E. 58TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Take W. Sixth car, get off Valencia. 1516 SHATTO ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP IN A dressmaking shop. Call before 1 today, 1065 GEORGIA.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, LIGHT WORK, good home, small salary. Address M, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; must be good plain cook; 2 in family. MAIN 3881.

WANTED—A GIRL OF 15 TO HELP WITH light housework; good home, good wages. Call mornings, 253 N. MAPLE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS VEST OPERATOR. Apply 200 S. Main. AMERICAN TAILORING.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing; must know how to cook. Apply Monday, 1405 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—2 NURSES, EXPERIENCED IN mental cases, for sanitarium. 511 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, able to manage the business. Call 422 W. FIFTH ST. Auditorium Bldg.

WANTED—BODY IRONER FOR SHIRTS and plain clothes at CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 337 E. First st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral work; no washing. $30. 1212 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

Classified Liners.

ANTED— Help, Female.

TED—A PLEASING YOUNG LADY right special work every morning; state age. Address M, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—A NEAT YOUNG WOMAN TO in light housekeeping; no washing; good home. MRS. SCHERAM, 1 st.

TED—AUGUST 1, REFINED WORK housekeeper in permanent home of family of 2 adults; wages $25. Address P, box 97, La Jolla.

TED—BY RELIABLE FIRM, FEW for new line of home work; full ; commission. Address M, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—AT ONCE, 5 LADIES AT THE ach College of Hairdressing, Mc- Place, Room 20. Mrs. Hasbie, Mgr.

TED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR COOK and general housework; no SIXTH AVE., Pico Heights. Take

TED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL work in small family. Apply 1 FIFTH AVE. Take Pico Heights

TED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN HOUSE- to milk; give children's privileges to self and board. FLOWER ST.

TED—WOMAN TO FINISH LACE dye works. Must be good ; to spot. Address G, box 39, TIMES

CAPABLE MAN; MUST BE ent and able to care for horses and be expert milker; woman, business; wages $35. Address L, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GOOD BUSINESS NEEDLE A factory $125; $1000 required. Ad- ST., TIMES OFFICE.

MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND $90 to $100, free fare. 124 E. x119

ANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

you to learn to operate the lino- a good trade that pays above ; write Mergenthaler Linotype ANGELENO ST. Take West Pico

months. That means just so many to be filled at good wages. Times has installed a plant, and has placed in machinist and operator; max- students who best desire to trade (linotype machinist or oper- possible time. Six weeks' per day or night, $50. THE COMPANY, or Phone Main for manager of the Linotype

SEVEN LADIES, QUICK! FLO- College; no profession offers school, no school such satis- girls learn; Splendid opportunities is a lucrative business ; money when school com- our proposition. Entrance 227 PLACE. 87281. Main 7301.

MEN TO LEARN THE AUTO- is best equipped repair shop in shop work; road repairing, month's course, $25; two months, graduate; good repair men always in demand everywhere. have wasted your money with oth- take the trade right, at once. We give extra driving les- per hour. 218 W. SEVENTH ST.

THE SANTA FE TELEGRAPH and Santa Fe avel wants five biography. Positions as tele- guaranteed. Good demand for per month, which is re- months after 6 months' service. pay given special privileges. All ; write for catalogue, call or 1907 at school. Will enroll few

SERVICE EMPLOYERS ARE PAID any work; examinations of all expert advice; sample questions; describing positions and telling without way to secure them; SERVICE RECORD' for FREE if you write immediately. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Los Angeles.

WE ARE THE LEADER HAIR We offer best opportunity to learn beauty culture, hair manufacturing; owing to business and demand for men have been compelled to en- wages paid to advanced given. 228 Mercantile.

E. R. MRS. HARRIS, prop.

ANT INTELLIGENT PERSON paying and cyaniding and earn a month. Nearly all my stu- paying positions. You have Day and night classes. En- Charges reasonable. 121½ S. x18

STUDENTS AT ONCE TO culture in all branches; taught tional opportunities for stu- paid while becoming proficient BARBER BEAUTY COL- cleaning. PHONE Main

ANTED— Help, Male and Female.

A LAUNDRESS, $1.25 per day, 1350 WEST 4

COMPETENT GIRL FOR G housework, wages $20. Apply OLJA AVE.

GENERAL HOUSEGIRL 527 S. JOHNSTON ST. Sunday

HOUSEKEEPER WHO 147TH ST., city.

OFFICE GIRL, APPLY NER BLDG., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PANTS O 108 N. SPRING.

WAIST FINISHERS, MU tent. 229 COFF BLDG., 238 S.

EXPERIENCED BO R. Y. M'BRIDE PRINTING

SALESMEN. TRAVELING from $500 to $10,000 a year and girls for shaking tabs. always exceeds the SIXTH ST. ing us to be an expert and assist you to secure a calls for thousands of PIECE. FANCY AND both firms all over the LADY 1518 Cotona ave. assisted thousands of men WOMAN TO DO UP positions or better salaries. cottage, $2.50 per day. Employment Bureau. A morning after 7 o'clock. PRACTICAL graduates who formerly Monday morning. to $ a month have earned JEWISH GIRL OR WOMAN a week and their expenses, o'clock. Call Monday. course. Why be con- housework. Call poorly-paid position, long 8TH ST. work. When you can en- GIRL TO WORK IN well-paid profession in a GIRL FOR GENERAL Our free book, "A KNIGHT 2 adults. Phone Main will show you how. Write GIRL TO WORK IN Dept. 451, NATIONAL GIRL FOR GENERAL TRAINING ASS'N, New R. W. RICHARDSON Kansas City, Minneapolis, San NURSES AT ONCE. WATER STREET HOSPITAL

ANTED— Help, Male or Female.

APRICOT PITTERS, 7½ per box; tender kind of fruit; ; $3 per day. G. DOTLE, and free. Call at 1 p.m. Broadway. DOTLE. COMPETENT HOTEL ; good help, no others need ; good wages. Apply to E. P. Hotel, Redondo. WATCHMAK- Kinsey st., San Francisco.

SHORTHAND DES- Maud Bonar Speed furnished for home THEATER BLDG. FOR CIVIL SERV- examinations soon. Room 20, THE Main 8006.

EXCELLENT POSI- PRACTICAL MANSHIP, New Haven, 24

...ons, Male.

MAN WANTS PLACE ; can board. Address 416

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, RAPID, ACcurate, detail, six years' experience law, railroad, real estate, insurance, general commercial work, wishes position. Have latest model Underwood. Reasonable compensation, advancement, permanency, future, if possible, rather than high salary. Could give half time. PHONE HOME F4321, mornings; HOME A3401 or SUNSET MAIN 3421, afternoon. Ask for stenographer. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN, ESPECIALLY FAMILIAR WITH BUSINESS PROPERTY AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES. KNOW PRESENT VALUES; REFERENCES. ADDRESS E, BOX 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—IF YOU NEED GOOD, LIVE, UPto-date office help, men or women, we can supply you free of charge, on short notice; highest bank and mercantile references. We are members of Chamber of Commerce. We invite the closest investigation of our methods and business standing, established in 1900. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO. (Incorporated.) 527 Byrne Bldg. 'Phones Main 5090, A5096.

WANTED—EMPLOYERS, WE CAN SUPPLY salesmen, officemen, technical men. Arizona, Nevada, Mexico and California business solicited. References, bank or mercantile furnished. 13 YEARS ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 18

WANTED — BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, well recommended, elderly single man, excellent caretaker of fine grounds; or permanent private place, position country, for good home and moderate salary, without board. Address M, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 20, POSITION as bookkeeper or stenographer; at present employed by large corporation in city, working from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wishes shorter hours; knows what hard work is. State salary, etc. Address E, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — I WILL TAKE CHARGE OF your advertising, under your own direction, make best arrangements and prepare matter; relieve you of all bother; get you results for your advertising outlay; my services are reasonable. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, BY industrious married German, 25 years of age, where high-class results are expected from the lawn, garden, flowers, shrubbery, orchard, grading, landscaping, irrigating, dairy and poultry; references. F. FRESENIUS, Gardena.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY RELIABLE young man, 22, competent stenographer and office assistant; railroad and real estate experience; would consider working as vacation substitute. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION TO MANAGE RANCH. An intelligent and experienced farmer, and can give references; has thoroughly experienced. We are workers, and can give best of satisfaction. Address L, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED — MAN, TRUSTWORTHY BEyond question; educated, seeks engagement, whole or part time; not canvassing for orders; some literary and artistic ability; references and can write ads. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DETAILER and designer of mill and cabinet work wants position with responsible builder; has four years' California practice; also able to superintend woodworking plant. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY ALL-AROUND business man, experienced in mercantile and office work, competent to handle books, collections and correspondence; no objection to having State; prefer good salary to location. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION AS A GENERAL OFFICE MAN, collector or salesman. Energy, ability and good references. Know the city and country. Might raise some money. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY A RELIABLE young German, some easy work, city or country. Address M. ALWERT, 317 E. Seventh st., Los Angeles, or Manhattan Beach, Cal. 18

WANTED—SITUATION GARDENER. BY sober and honest young Japanese, good experience, country or city; can take care of cow and horse; wages $25 and up. Address 824 GRAND VIEW H. Nagai. 19

WANTED — EXPERT CABINET MAKER and machine hand, 15 years with Pullman Company, wishes position to direct crew of men in large establishment. Address T, HOEY, Monrovia, Cal. 3018

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, JAPANESE chauffeur, three years' experience wants position in private place; very good gardener; with city references. HARRY INOUYE, 1383 Cordova st. Phone 72698.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly competent and reliable; 15 years' experience, wholesale and retail; best of city references. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS clerical clerk or book-keeper; best habits and good references, with good experience in business. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OR manager, grain or stock ranch; practical farmer; long experience; would rent share or commission; hog ranch preferred. 1216, ROOM 3, city. 18

WANTED—IN CITY OR OUT, WORK ANY KIND; am experienced office man, bookkeeper and typewriter; can put you results of work; fair salary; bond if required. UNDERWOO... 1216 W. 4th st. 18

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, STUDENT at the Browsberger Commercial College, a chance to work for board and room, or board only, or room only. Please reply by letter to SCHOOL, 953 W. Seventh st. x20

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY competent Japanese, 3 years' driver; any car, or repair; have first-class city references, willing to do gardening. J. K., 129 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — A LADY WILL SEW OR ASsist mornings in exchange for room and board, prefer the beach, private family, references exchanged. address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER; city preferred; age 24, good habits; can take care of automobile; in city 4½ years; best references. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, knowing city thoroughly, desires outside work, collecting, etc.; hours daily; best of references; salary. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG OFfice man, book-keeper and stenographer, wishes to get back into mining or stock brokerage business; city or camp. Address L, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER AND book-keeper desires position; age 26; last 3 years had charge of a system of book-keeping that cost $3000; references given. Address P. O. box 851, LOS ANGELES. 18

WANTED — GARDENER, JAPANESE, working on lawn, flowers now; wants any other position to take care lawn by day or contract. CAULAY, 1129 W. 25th st. H329.

WANTED— IF YOU NEED DETECTIVES See NICK B. HARRIS, I "make good" in all kinds of cases. Main 2782. 310 Lankershim Bldg. 18

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE wants position private family; am willing to do housework; city or country; has good reference. GEORGE V. YAZ, 626 S. Hill st. 19

WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, wishes situation in family, has good reference, city or country, wages $40 up. 1315 S. GRAND AVE. Broadway 5205. Frank. 20

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSItion, familiar with city and country roads; strictly sober; understand all gas cars. Address M, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN OF SOME EXECUTIVE ability desires a salary position where absolute reliability and trustworthiness are appreciated and paid. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS situation as waiter or general work in small family. Speaks English well, has good recommendations. Call Monday by phone F. Y. A., F6266, Main 6128. 18

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted to sell high-grade cars. Must have experience as driver and salesman and show good selling record. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, wants situation, thoroughly competent and steady. Highest references. Care Ito's Employment Office, 940 HILL. F6234, Main 9048. 18

WANTED—STRUCTURAL ENGINEER DEsires permanent position with large contractor. Experienced designer, estimater and outside man. Address M, box 235, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION ON SMALL RANCH by single man of good habits; a home more of an object than wages. Address D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY COLLEGE GRADUATE, good mechanic, can drive, repair and overhaul automobiles. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT of record, "systematizer," wants position. Not cheap. Room 20, THE Broadway. 18

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE CHARGE, set out or care for orange orchard; no objection to Arizona; will do own cooking. ADdress D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — POSITION, ENGINEERING draftsman, college education, several years' experience surveying and drafting. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, competent driver and repair man, references and State license. Address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY MAN OF 32, WORK OF ANY kind, suburbs, country or mountains, small salary. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANese boy wants situation in good family, as laundry boy; no objection to go light housework. ANDO, 245 E. 4th st. 18

WANTED—DESIGNER, ABLE TO MAKE colored perspective sketches of interiors requires situation. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER WANTS a job to take care of the lawn or garden; 2 or 3 hours every day preferred. SHIMA, 1105 S. Vermont.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, recently from the East; understands the machine thoroughly; best references. Address M, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WATCHMAN, COLLECTOR OR any place of trust, experienced; abstainer and no smoker; references. Address L, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF 20; high-school education; city or country; where can work up. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—EMPLOYERS, WE CAN SUPPLY salesmen, officemen, technical men. Arizona, Nevada, Mexico and California business solicited. References, bank or mercantile furnished. 13 YEARS ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 18

WANTED — BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, well recommended, elderly single man, excellent caretaker of fine grounds; or permanent private place, position country, for good home and moderate salary, without board. Address M, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY, 15 YEARS old, just out grammar school, in store or office. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DIE AND TOOL maker, experimental and all-around machinist wishes position. 440 STANFORD AVE., Los Angeles. 22

WANTED—WORK. HAVE NICE SHOP, with power, some machinery, but no work. What have you? Would will fit in? SEEFRIED, 234 E. Fourth street. 18

WANTED—ORCHARD OR GARDEN WORK for man and horse or for man alone, by day or month; experienced; state wages. Address box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x18

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER BY strong, healthy man, well acquainted in city; wholesale or retail. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in clerical and outside work, wants position; can furnish best references; salary no object. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN OR care of gentleman's place; good all round man, English, age 40; steady, reliable, highest references. S. S., 3215 W. 22ND ST. 19

WANTED—COLLECTOR BY ONE WHO has the ability; best of reference and security. Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH NEAR city or Anaheim, Germans preferred, by an experienced young German. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY FATHER AND SON, PAINTing, tinting and paperhanging; will work day or contract; reasonable; city references; have tools. NICHOLLS, 911 Maple ave. 18

WANTED—TO CONTRACT FOR THE LAYing of linoleum in your new home, or will furnish first class mechanics to do it. FRANK SIEVERING, 134 West 18th st. 20

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, AGE 21, mechanically inclined, wants to work in cement or machine shop. KENNEDY, 218 East 11th. 18

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK on ranch near Los Angeles, or would drive team. Address MR. EDWARD, 345 E. 40th st.

WANTED—GARDENER AND STABLEMAN, reliable, experienced and able bodied, would like situation on country place. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS TO work around private place; understands gardening, etc. Address C. GIBSKOR, 745 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPER HANGing and tinting in exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SITUATION, GARDENER, 25 years of age, single, understands lawn, garden, cows, horse, poultry. References. Gardena. 21

WANTED — A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN boy wants a position of garden and house cleaning work in the country. J. TANAKA, No. 438 S. Olive st. 20

WANTED — BY YOUNG EXPERIENCED college graduate a clerical position. References furnished. PHONE BROADWAY 1223 or south 5765. 730 Wall st. 18

WANTED — A JAPANESE YOUNG MAN wants situation at photo studio as printer; also do retouch. TOM, 1720 W. Pico st. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener, work by day or contract. 1293 S. FIGUEROA. Home 21491. 18

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS SITUATION, city or country; housework preferred. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSIsition; five years with eastern firm; local references. Address "Bookkeeper," 1182 WEST 28TH PLACE. 19

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, GENeral housework or cooking; wages $25. 1031 CAMPUS AVE. 19

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WANT work on ranch. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, taking care of lawn and garden. Address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—JANITOR WORK BY COLORED man, or coachman, in family. 616 WALL ST. Main 9416.

WANTED—PAPERING, PAINTING AND tinting, estimates furnished; all work guaranteed. H. C. CLINGERMAN, South 427. 18

WANTED—JOB OF PRESSING MEN'S suits, etc., done by experienced Japanese boy. MR. FURUTA, 114 E. 7th.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, WITH EXperience, wishes situation as a bar porter. H. SATO, Boyd st.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE GARDENER wants position; reference. T. N., 271 E. MADISON, Pasadena. 21

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE school boy, experienced cook. NAMI, 219 Boyd st.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE; ideal family cook. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—CHINESE COOK DESIRES EMployment in private family; good reference. Address Y. C., 737 N. ALAMEDA ST. 19

WANTED—BOY, 14, WANTS WORK ON small ranch by day in exchange for room and board in a very pleasant home. 1320 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED — UNINCUMBERED WIDOW would like position as housekeeper. Phone East 261. Address C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL to care for children or do light housework. MISS C. SANTER, 1023 Overton st., Apt. 12.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY WOULD act as companion to lady traveling to Seattle; expenses only. Address box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — LADY OF EXPERIENCE would like to act as companion to invalid lady or children, going to Seattle. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 302 N. Broadway. Main 1908. Home 4314. x

WANTED—GIRL OF 14 WANTS GOOD home to help with light housework for board and clothes; country preferred. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A WOMAN WISHES SITUATION to take full charge of apartment house, or hotel, for housekeeping rooms; and some wages; experienced. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — BY YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as book-keeper; can take entire charge of books; references; no objection to leaving city. Address M, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION, MIDDLE - AGED lady of refinement as housekeeper or nurse to lady in delicate health or would assist in household duties. G., 273 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena. 18

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WOULD like position to care for invalid lady or as child's nurse at the beach; references. Address M, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by highly respected lady of amiable disposition; speaks German and English; suburban town preferred. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND THOROUGHly competent middle aged woman wants position at light house work or cook for a few men, city or country. 227 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 2056. 18

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY woman of German descent in good home about 1 year old; only private families need answer. MRS. L. OBERLIN, 1319 W. 12th st., City. 18

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY, HOUSEwork in small family where I can have small child; in trouble. ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, room 107. Phone A3404, Main 5041. 18

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT WILL assist with work night and morning in exchange for board and car fare. Phone Sunset, Ingle 1435, or address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—REFINED WELL APPEARING widow lady of good family, stranger, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; references exchanged. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WITH A daughter 12 years, wishes a position as housekeeper for one or two adults, near a school; city or country; references exchanged. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED WOMan, position as housekeeper, manager or assistant manager of rooming or apartment house. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY STUDENT at Brownsberger Commercial College, a chance to work for room and board and car fare. Please reply by letter to the SCHOOL, 953 W. Seventh st. x20

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING companion by lady (qualified nurse,) who has traveled over 60,000 miles during past 7 years. References. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — MARRIED WOMAN WISHES situation to take full charge of apartment house; no objection to housekeeping; rooms and some wages; experienced. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 18

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WANTED—SITUATION BY HOUSEKEEPER; no objection to country; reliable; many references. Call 722½ S. HILL. 18

WANTED—MENDING OR PLAIN SEWING, 15 cents per hour. Los Angeles or beach. PHONE SOUTH 2667.

WANTED—BY COLORED LADY WORK BY day or laundry to take home; price reasonable. TEMPLE 470. 19

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED LADY, POsition as housekeeper for elderly couple. PHONE BROADWAY 1620. 18

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT young lady, position as attendant in dentist's or physician's office. Phone SOUTH 2326. 14

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes position in quiet home as housekeeper and cook (a pleasant home desired principally). Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY WIDOW AS housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants work by the day. MRS. SCHAEFER, phone A3412. 18

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND care of baby, by an old lady. Call 217 E. 10TH ST. 18

WANTED—BY A STRONG EXPERIENCED dishwasher, work in a restaurant or second work. 2234 WALL ST. 18

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher wants a position; best of references. WEST 623. 18

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS FIRSTclass work by the day, $2.25 per day. Phone Main 8851, 429 S. FLOWER ST. 18

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN WANTS washing or house cleaning by the day. Address MRS. SHULTZ, 2923 Leeds ave. 18

WANTED—GOOD COLORED GIRL TO clean by the day or work half day in private family. PHONE MAIN 9410. 18

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, GENeral housework or cooking; wages $25. 1031 CAMPUS AVE. 19

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EASTERN DEMonstrator will accept engagement. Address BOX 109, R. F. D. 2, Anaheim, Cal. 18

WANTED — 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL WANTS place to work for board and go to school. Address D, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMily as cook; young woman, city or country. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AT HOME, children's clothes a specialty. 2625 W. PICO. 18

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; no objection to country; reliable; many references. Call 722½ S. HILL. 18

WANTED—MENDING OR PLAIN SEWING, 15 cents per hour. Los Angeles or beach. PHONE SOUTH 2667.

WANTED—BY COLORED LADY WORK BY day or laundry to take home; price reasonable. TEMPLE 470. 19

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED LADY, POsition as housekeeper for elderly couple. PHONE BROADWAY 1620. 18

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, GRADUate Stanford University, proficient in French, German and English; stenographer and typewriter; desires position of secretarial nature; private, social, or a companionship in which could act as social or business secretary. Recommendations. Address 1949 PENN AVE. SO., Minneapolis, Minn. 18

WANTED—BY A REFINED MIDDLE AGED lady, position as housekeeper for a widower with one child or bachelor with a nice home; responsible, trustworthy, neat and saving; good cook and housekeeper. I can give good references and expect the same. Or will keep house for aged couple. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY EDUCATED woman as collector, cashier or light office work; experienced; best reference; will work reasonable; no stenographer. Phone before 2 p.m. today, SUNSET MAIN 5315; HOME F2483. Room 22. 18

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER in gentleman's home, as housekeeper and maid; have been accustomed to refined surroundings. We understand our business thoroughly. Address for three days, MRS. SCHELL, P.O. box 307, Altadena, Cal. 18

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, EDucated, thoroughly competent for any kind of work, would like position as housekeeper in rooming house, or would take position in small family at beach or city. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF INTELLIgence and refinement would accept light office duties at moderate salary, or dental laboratory work with chance of advancement. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WITH A daughter 12 years, wishes a position as housekeeper for one or two adults, near a school; city or country; references exchanged. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 18

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WANTED—SITUATION BY HOUSEKEEPER; no objection to country; reliable; many references. Call 722½ S. HILL. 18

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WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—REFINED, INTELLIGENT GIRL wants good home where she may attend Polytechnic High School. Answer immediately. 122 W. 28TH. South 6023. 18

WANTED — BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, care of private place for people leaving town; references. 'PHONE A852, MAIN 844. 18

WANTED—YOUR STENOGRAPHIC WORK; we furnish competent office help. SMITH STENOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 206 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 21

WANTED—BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPher and bookkeeper, position two or three days each week. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR plain cooking by strong capable woman; wages $25 or $30 per month. PHONE SOUTH 1284. 19

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POsition as waiter and housework in private family. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN WOULD like position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to one or two children. SOUTH 1189, A4487. 18

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE of home or rooming-house during the summer, in or out of city. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED, MIDdle-aged lady, good housekeeper; competent to take charge home or rooming-house. Call 315 W. EIGHTH. 'Phone F5432. 18

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY DAY OR AT home, $2.25 per day. Phone F2291, BROAD WAY 2650. 18

WANTED — A GERMAN GIRL WISHES cooking and housework; wages $20. Phone BROADWAY 2056. 18

WANTED—A WOMAN WISHES TO ASSIST in the care of children in order to learn the business. Address WILD, 223 S. Grand ave. x

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher wants position. 'PHONE EAST 2356. Ring up Monday.

WANTED — BY A LAUNDRESS, FIRSTclass family laundry to bring home. 'PHONE F5281. 18

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING IN FAMilies; price $1 per day and car fare. Phone M. MAIN 8561; room 2. 18

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED FRENCH WOMan, house work; good plain cook, city, country. 205 ALISO ST. 18

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS A POsition for general housework. PHONE 23671. 19

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG GIRL to assist in housework; wages $5 per week. Call Monday. SOUTH 2496. x18

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY; FAMily and children's clothes a specialty; experienced. HOME 55341. 19

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. OWNING typewriter, desires situation afternoons. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, cutting, fitting specialties. 925 WALL. Main 8478. 18

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept, will care for children. Phone, F1809, MAIN 3657. 18

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK TUESDAYS and Wednesdays, $1.25 per day and fare. 'Phone Monday afternoon, BROADWAY 3624. 18

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl who is good cook and clean. Phones, F1923, MAIN 3657. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRENCH GIRL would like position as lady's maid. Address G, box C, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, A place as cook; no washing. 519 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY THE day; prices reasonable. Phones, F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANING BY the day. Phones, Main 3657, F1809. 18

WANTED — WET NURSE WOULD LIKE young baby to nurse. MAIN 4661. 18

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY, HOUSEwork in small family where I can have small child; in trouble. ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, room 107. Phone A3404, Main 5041. 18

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT WILL assist with work night and morning in exchange for board and car fare. Phone Sunset, Ingle 1435, or address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—REFINED WELL APPEARING widow lady of good family, stranger, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; references exchanged. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, EDUCATed and refined, with bushels and bushels of kindness and patience, wants nursing or to be companion to woman or children. Address M, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION; A REFINED PRACtical woman as companion, housekeeper or teacher of music; object home more than remuneration. Address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKkeeper with knowledge of stenography desires position; five years with eastern firm; local references. Address "Bookkeeper," 1182 WEST 28TH PLACE. 19

WANTED—POSITION BY A WOMAN PHYsician and surgeon; regular, in good standing; kind, quiet, gentle disposition, highly educated; best professional and social references. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A LADY WITH LITTLE GIRL wishes position as housekeeper for couple or single

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—

HAVE YOU A HOUSE FOR RENT?

CALL US UP.

A3219 MAIN 2165

WE WILL HELP YOU SECURE A TENANT.

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

"RESIDENCE PROPERTY A SPECIALTY."

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
225-227 SOUTH HILL STREET.

x15

WANTED—TO RENT AND MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY DURING YOUR ABSENCE FROM CITY THIS SUMMER.
WE CAN OFFER YOU FACILITIES AND A SYSTEM THAT WILL NOT ONLY BE SATISFACTORY BUT PROFITABLE AS WELL.
OUR OWN REPAIR MEN MATERIALLY REDUCE REPAIR BILLS.
PROMPT REMITTANCES AND AS CLOSE ATTENTION TO YOUR BUSINESS AS YOU WOULD GIVE IT YOURSELF. GLAD TO EXPLAIN OUR OBJECT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
x° 603 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, WITHOUT children, desire to rent, by August first, 5 or 6-room modern, unfurnished bungalow, situated in good neighborhood, southwest preferred. This should interest owner, having first-class place and desiring responsible tenant, who will take best care of property. State location, price and full particulars. Must be reasonable. References furnished. PHONE WEST 1506 or address E. box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT RENTAL PROPERTY, estates, large buildings, by established, reliable firm; long experience and knowledge of economical care and maintenance of all classes of property. The proper care of modern buildings is a science we have mastered. Personal and expert attention to each and scientific rent collecting. Satisfied clients our object as much as the compensation. BOX 294, station C. x15

WANTED—TO RENT STORE WITH LIVING-rooms for grocery and market; must be good location and cheap rent. Address 709 VERNON AVE. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FARMER, MARried, wants Al ranch on which owner does not live, to run on salary, possibly shares, if assured of some income from start; present contract expires Aug. 5. W. O. R., R. D. 5, BOX 358, Santa Ana. x

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE COUPLE; (NO children,) want 4 or 5-room modern, furnished or partly furnished house, with barn or garage; paved street, not close in; excellent care guaranteed. Address PREXIE BROWN, general delivery. 18

WANTED—A TWO OR THREE-ROOM modern apartment, unfurnished, with bath and kitchen; permanent; close in Redondo or line preferred; 2 people. Address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT STOREROOM ABOUT 14x26, with 3 or 4 living rooms in rear, also backyard and barn will lease for one year or more if reasonable. Address M. S., 939 W. TEMPLE, CITY. 14

WANTED—LADY WITH LIMITED INCOME wants to rent, 1 year, unfurnished house, country or suburbs; $20 to $25; not over $30 per month; 2 adults, child 12. Address 1 week, D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY OF TWO adults, strictly modern, up-to-date 6-room bungalow; built-in conveniences; Washington Heights, Wilshire or Westlake district. Address E. D., 1165 W. 36th st. 29

WANTED—TWO ADULTS WISH TO RENT small house and one or more acres; must not over $15 per month; give full particulars, or no attention paid. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED APARTment, steam heat, between 6th, 10th, Grand and Figueroa; rent not to exceed $25; adult; permanent. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT BY TWO LADIES, 1, 2 or 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; second floor preferred; state price and location. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE NEW OR nearly new modern 6-room bungalow, for 3 adults, west or southwest, on yellow car line. Phone A3817, or EAST 90 feet. x15

WANTED TO LEASE SMALL DAIRY ranch, with good six-room house, fruit, water, alfalfa; might buy stock. BOX 298, Santa Monica. x15

WANTED—4 TO 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED modern flat or bungalow on Grand ave. car line. Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, FROM 3 to 5 rooms, in south, between Vermont and Central; all modern. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FOR ABOUT $30, SMALL FURnished flat or bungalow, responsible married couple; southwest, close in preferred. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED rooming-house from 18 rooms up, west side. Address L, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO RENT BY LADY, TWO UNfurnished rooms; must be quiet; in walking distance. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO LEASE, BY 2 ADULTS, about 1 acre with 4 or 5-room modern house, name location and rent; references. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—4-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, close in; rent reasonable. Call MAIN 6272. 15

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT obtainable for $200 cash, give exact location and size. Address M, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A1 2-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AS part payment for fine close South Pasadena property, by owners. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SMALL RANCH WITH WATER, well suitable for oranges, walnuts or pears, with alfalfa; terms. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO 5-ACRE tracts, southwest, improved or unimproved. See BLENKHORN BROS., 62 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED—CASH FOR HOME, 5 OR 10 rooms, modern, clean side of street or building site. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Have cash for 50-foot lot, either east or west front, west of Hoover, south of Adams. J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security Bldg. x15

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR THE EQUITY in modern bungalow in southwest, balance easy terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 W. Main 2471. 18

WANTED—LOT NEAR MONETA OR YELlow car line; pay $50 down, balance monthly. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 W. 3rd. Main 2471. 18

WANTED—COTTAGE FOR CLIENT, $1200 to $1800; pay $50 down, balance monthly. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 W. 3rd. Main 2471. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WISH TO purchase a lot from owner, neighborhood of Harvard or school; quick sale. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—VACANT LOT IN WILSHIRE country, Berendo, west to western, with reasonable restrictions. 2569 FRANCIS AVE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE STRICTLY modern up to date five to seven room bungalow in southwest; must be a bargain. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—LAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, city property to exchange therefor, and some cash. 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A2046; Main 6058. 15

WANTED—BET. MAIN AND FIGUEROA, small modern home, large lot, southwest, preferred. Address L, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

WANTED—2 LOTS IN REDONDO, $150 each, like to exchange for lot in city; would assume small cash difference. Address L, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE ABSOLUTE bargains that will suit me and I will push it till I get you a deal to suit, see FRED R. SANDERS, 214 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 18

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH OR LAND suitable for same. Pico or Bells station, on Salt Lake R.R. preferred. D. J. HUFFMAN, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 19

WANTED—HAVE SEMI-DIVIDEND PAYing stock and cash for cottage or lots. NEWBURY, 219 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3178, A4464. 18

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE OF 4 TO 5 rooms, at once for cash. Please call; don't phone or write. Call 782 S. SPRING ST., room 304. 15

WANTED—ONE TO FOUR LOTS IN THE southwestern part of city. Give exact location and lowest price for cash. Address DURLIN S. BENEDICT, Sawtelle, Cal. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, VACANT OR improved property up to $30,000; have $17,000 diamonds and first mortgage; might assume. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, REAL ESTATE, corner of Central ave., north of Washington. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

I HAVE $20,000 CASH.

I WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

Must show at least 2 per cent. net income. Prefer storerooms with flats above, but will consider first-class apartment-house.
C. W. SMITHSON, WITH
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
406-410 SOUTH HILL ST.
EST. 1885. MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE HAVE A customer for a first-class building lot in Westlake or Wilshire District. Also one for a piece of business property east of Main and south of First. Another one for a small bunch of cheap lots on which to erect bungalows. Still another for a modern bungalow or seven-room house, south or southwest. THE OWENS RIVER LAND AND INVESTMENT CO., 332 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone F7290. x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have four different clients waiting to purchase for all cash well located income properties, ranging from $15,000 to $40,000. We will deal with owners or sole agents. BLACK BROS., 308-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

WANTED — RESIDENCE 6 ROOMS OR more in the southwest section of the city, choice and modern. Will either pay cash or assume, and for difference offer large 5-room modern cottage on 120th st., that is in first-class condition. Good barn in the rear and alley.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. x15

WANTED—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST.
I want some reasonably priced lots in good location, suitable for bungalows. Will give second trust deed for value of lot, payable ½ in one year and ½ in two years, at 7 per cent. interest. Will show plans and completed houses. Make your vacant lots draw interest and grow in value. Address for interview, M. box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
IMPORTANT.
We have a cash customer for a fine lot not less than 100x150, or a little larger; location must be first class, as the new owner will erect a $30,000 house. Owners please answer early Monday. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. R. B. x15

WANTED — HOUSE, ABOUT 7 ROOMS, West corner preferred, all cash; must be DECIDED BARGAIN.

Also good piece income property, $15,000 or less, will give cash and well located Westlake residence, clear. OYLER & HARRIS, 618 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A1120. Main 7775. 15

WANTED — GOOD LOT, ANYWHERE IN the S.W., that is underpriced. I have client that will buy a number of lots and pay cash if cheap enough for him; that is why no fair offer refused. If you have a lot that you are willing to sacrifice for cash; give me full description and I will examine and submit to my client. Agents only. Address D, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—TO BUY RESIDENCE OF 4 or 5 rooms in West part of the city, located on Harvard, Hobart or Arlington, Gramercy, between Pico and Adams. Will pay west cash and include furniture and lease of beautiful rooming-house of 25 rooms, now doing fine business, low rent, close in. Owners only need apply. 304 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts. 18

WANTED—FARM ACREAGE FOR SUBDIvision. City real estate firm wants to negotiate with owners of large property with view to subdividing into small farms. We have the means for selling and can make advantageous deal if land is suitable. Give location and general information. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—COTTAGE IN THE CITY; WILL pay $2000 cash, or assume that amount. For the difference offer 10 acres of land near Lankershim, in the San Fernando Valley, facing directly on the boulevard.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. x15

WANTED—
We have four different clients waiting to purchase for all cash well located income properties, ranging from $15,000 to $40,000. We will deal with owners or sole agents. BLACK BROS., 308-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

WANTED—
HOMES IN GOOD LOCATIONS, CITY OR SUBURBS, THAT WE CAN SELL ON TERMS OF 10 PER CENT. DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, FROM OWNERS OR AGENTS. CALL ON US.
NATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
x15 402 CENTRAL BLDG. F4509, L. A.

WANTED—TO BUY FIVE OR SIX ROOM house, SOUTHWEST, near in, full sized lot, if you have a genuine bargain, let us know immediately. Owners only.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221 Byrne Bldg.,
3rd and Broadway. Main 2812.
F2512. x15

WANTED—
Have purchaser for good income property up to 25,000 cash; also one for $12,000; must be a bargain. See M. DRINKWATER,
A3500. 201 Grant Bldg.
x15 With BUTLER LAND CO.

WANTED—CITRUS, ALFALFA OR STOCK ranch, from ten acres up, improved or unimproved, anywhere in Southern California; not over $5000; one-third cash, balance three years. We have the money and mean business. Send full description. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR orange groves in good locations, for large or small purchase; must be priced right; willing to sell exchange yours, see us. WILLER, MOORE & CO., 410 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. We will buy for cash any low price manufacturing or residence lots in city limits that's a gift at price, or more under market price. One snap taken. Money ready to escrow without delay. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg. x°

WANTED—LOCAL SUBDIVISION, REALty firm with good sales force wants to negotiate with owners of desirable subdivision for handling of sales department and general management. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, AN EASTERN man desires to invest in close-in business property in this city up to $200,000; will pay cash; must be close price as values in district will be thoroughly investigated. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—TO BUY AND SELL IMMEdiately, give good first mortgage for value of your lot. Prefer north of Slauson, west of Main. Give lowest cash price and exact location. (No agent); owners only. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR orange and walnut groves; list your property with me and if not suitable for present buyers will bring it before Eastern and English clients. Address JOHN THOMAS, 240 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 18

WANTED—TO LIST YOUR RANCH, large or small, for Eastern buyers; all kinds, any variety; give lowest prices, terms, all particulars, and get them straight. Address L. W. GRAY, 227 W. California st., Pasadena. 15

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 10 ACRES WITH residence, south or west preferred, close to city. Will exchange 12-room modern residence just off Figueroa, on W. 22d st. Beautiful home. 203 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts. 18

WANTED—AN APARTMENT OR ROOMING house; must be in good locality and price not to exceed $20,000, or might consider a lease on a furnished, up-to-date place. Address L, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL PLACE in or near foothills from ¼ acre up, small house preferred; will give 2 beach lots valued $1350, balance cash. Give full particulars. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ABOUT 5 ACRES, WELL LOcated, between here and Venice, with electric cars and boulevard. Prefer unimproved. Party wishes site for beautiful suburban villa. FRANKLIN & WEBSTER, 312 H. W. Hellman. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A WELL-equipped, well stocked going poultry ranch; give full particulars as to location, number of chickens, old and young, number of acres, improvements, price, terms, etc. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—FROM OWNER CLEAR RANCH $25,000 to $35,000; oranges, walnuts or alfalfa within 30 miles of Los Angeles, in exchange for first-class income property, reasonably incumbered. See Owner, 467 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME, WILL EXchange elegant 5-room modern house near Eastlake Park, clear. Would pay difference for desirable place with large grounds or acreage. Address OWNER, 1259½ No. Spring st. 18

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER A good lot between 4th and Pico, and not west of Gramercy, not over $1750. Give full particulars, if terms say so. I want to build and mean business. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—5 ROOM HOUSE, NOT TOO FAR out, on high ground, on payments. Not to exceed $25 per month; but with the privilege of paying a larger amount when circumstances permit. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD INCOME, property paying good interest on good street. Would consider Moneta ave. from $1500 to $20,000 cash; state full particulars. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 5 OR 6 room modern bungalow or cottage in southwest, $100 down, balance $20 a month, including interest. Address M, box 129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A RESIDENCE or bungalow, new and modern, 7 to 10 rooms, $4000 to $10,000; pay with diamonds, mortgages and trust deeds; will assume. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HOME IN Sierra Madre, Pasadena, or Hollywood that you wish to dispose of, send brief description and lowest price. Address immediately, box 647, SANTA MONICA, CAL. 15

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, close in, would consider Monrovia ave. Must be a bargain, $2000 to $20,000. C. W. WELL & CO., 512 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring. Phone F5309, Broadway 2578. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EAST FRONT lot to build bungalow on, in section north of Wilshire, between Benton blvd. and Normandie ave. Give location and price. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, west of Main, north of Vernon; give lowest cash price, size of lot, and full description; also lots in same locality. Address L, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, FROM OWNER only, must be bargains; lots from Harvard Blvd. to Fourth ave. and from 29th st. to Jefferson st. Address W. A. WHITE, 231 E. 9th st. 18

WANTED—CLEAR LANDS, MIDDLE WEST, for business corner, Westlake, $30,000; satisfying Westlake furnished home, $20,000; 10 acres, Burbank, ($6 lots,) $10,000. OWNER, 826 Carondelet st. 18

WANTED—ABOUT 30 ACRES FROSTLESS unimproved land between Los Angeles and Ontario; way will give some of new modern close-in cottage, Long Beach. Phone F2345. PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg. 18

WANTED—BUILDING LOT UP TO $1200; will pay $800 cash; balance in trade. AMBROSE J. HAMELL & CO., 526-527 Douglas Bldg. Phones—Home 4691; Main 5567. 18

WANTED—TO INVEST, ABOUT $25,000 IN real estate bargains in the city; what have you to offer? A. T. JERGINS & CO., established 1876. Offices, 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOT; MUST be bargain. Will pay cash. Prefer Vermont Ave. square, or Moneta ave. way. Give exact location and price. Address L, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x15

WANTED—PROPERTY AT OCEAN PARK between Trolley and ocean, in exchange for Los Angeles cottage or two story house. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 W. 3rd. Main 2471. 18

WANTED—TO BUY $4000 HOME NEAR W. Ninth or Eleventh st. cars, close in, west of Figueroa. Will pay cash, half clear Long Beach lots. Address ROBERT GRAVER, 951 Albany st. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, IN WESTERN district, beyond Westlake Park, house or bungalow of 4 rooms, good neighborhood. Terms must be reasonable. Address E, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOT WEST OR SOUTHWEST, 40 to 75 ft. east or north front. Want to build bungalow. If price is right will pay spot cash. HAMILTON COMPANY, 201 Fay Bldg. A1045. Main 241. x15

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNgalow, well located; will pay part in choice orange grove in fine district; will give no fictitious values considered. W. L. NORRIS, 306 Central Bldg. F1279. 18

WANTED—IF YOU OWN 4-ROOM COTtage, south or southeast, that is extra good and will sell for about $1300 ALL CASH, see F. F. SCHRIVER, 652 Pacific Electric Bldg. F8060. Main 1759. x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HALF SECtion good land in Antelope Valley; will pass west cash and include furniture and lease of beautiful rooming-house of 25 rooms, now doing fine business, low rent, close in. Owners only need apply. 304 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts. Phone F5309, Broadway 2578. 15

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Suite 233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. x15

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WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—OLD CLOTHING.
Wanted—Old furniture.
Wanted—Old stoves.
Wanted—Old books.
We buy any old thing you don't want. One piece or a house full, such as second-hand ladies' or gents' clothing, shoes, hats, furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac, trunks, valises, bedding, old gold, silver, brass, copper, musical instruments, tools of all kinds.
Orders will receive
prompt attention.
'PHONES—BROADWAY 4124, HOME 24692. 15

WANTED—
WE POSITIVELY PAY
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S GOOD SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, SUIT CASES, BEDDING, FURNITURE, CARPETS AND ALL MANNER OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS; ALSO TOOLS, REVOLVERS, SPORTING GOODS, ETC. CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED. PHONES A2892, MAIN 2957. NOTE—SUBURBAN CALLS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. 24

WANTED—
COLYEARS,
809-811 S. MAIN.
We pay one-third more than others for household goods, one piece or houseful. Phone us HOME F6171—MAIN 1117. x°

WANTED—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
L. A. largest second-hand store.
711-713-715 S. SPRING ST.
Highest price paid for any amount of household and office furniture. MAIN 2693, F2936. °

WANTED — WE HAVE OPENED THE largest and finest auction rooms in California. Cash paid for household goods and merchandise, or sold on commission. REED & CO., Auctioneers, 737 and 749 Spring st. 'Phones F2545, Broadway 2586. x°

WANTED—LADIES' COMBINGS BOUGHT, gray, 10c an oz. paid; other shades, etc; puffs, switches, jaws and transformations made from combings. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway, rooms 9-10-11-12-13. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IN DESIRABLE improved growing neighborhood, five or six room new up to date bungalow, lot 50 ft.; price and terms must be right; send full particulars. MR. HUNTER, 1307 De Long ave. Phone 24634. 18

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone or. Main 111. Home 24971. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 809-811 S. Main. x

WANTED—WE WILL PAY MORE FOR furniture and household goods, office furniture, restaurant outfits. A AUCTION & EXCOM. CO., 750 S. Spring. F1719, Bdwy. 1067. x

WANTED—I BUY DIAMONDS, PAY HIGHest prices; see me if you desire to purchase, will keep your stones any length of time. A. C. INGRAM, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO BUY OLD WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, piping, small engines or any part, are in the business and are equipped for moving; pay highest prices. DEMMA COMPANY, 139 N. Main. 18

WANTED—TO BUY ABOUT 9 LOADS OF brick, principally for chimney and porch columns; state price per load delivered at Ard more ave. and 26 st. Phone WEST 2752. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TICKET EAST, somewhere near Philadelphia, Pa., or Washington, D. C. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—ANTIQUE JEWELRY, SILVERware, English plate, lace, gold prints, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc., at 414 W. SIXTH ST. x

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURniture, carpets, any quantity, pianos, etc. RHOADES, 830-832 S. Main st. 'Phones Main 1259, F1259. °

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME OR OFfice furniture, showcases, etc.; highest prices; cash or easy terms. SKEELS BROS., 311 S. Main. F7018, Main 2042. 18

WANTED—TWO BARBER CHAIRS, MUST be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address at once, H. S. ATCHISON, Fullerton, Cal. 18

WANTED—ABOUT 3-H.P. MOTOR AND about 1000 ft. of 1-inch piping; must be in good condition, price reasonable. BOX 24, DOWNEY, CAL. 15

WANTED—TO BUY THE COMPLETE furniture of a home; will not buy by the piece; am no dealer. Address M, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A BARGAIN FOR CASH, A bakery and confectionery that can show a good business, $2000 or more cash. J. C. OLIVER, 123½ S. Broadway. A5385. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THIS WEEK high-grade furniture of an 8-room residence. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BEFORE DISPOSING OF YOUR household goods get C. Stevens's figures. 629 So. Olive st. Both phones. x15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THIS WEEK furniture of an apartment house. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' TICKET TO Denver. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR second-hand ladies' or gentlemen's clothing. PHONE 24692, BDWY. 6134. 20

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWelry; highest price and a fair deal. H. B. BOUCH, mfr. jeweler, 344 S. Broadway. x

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTORS ALL SIZES, single and three-phase and direct current. 130 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 5736. x15

WANTED—CHEAP RAILROAD TICKET TO Denver, Pueblo or Colorado Springs for lady. Address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get my offer; fair dealing. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 316. A3976. x

WANTED—CANVAS, 8 OR 10 OUNCE, NEW or second hand, about 600 square feet. Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—GOOD SECOND HAND FLAT top quartered oak office desk for cash. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO BUY $500 WORTH OF furniture and household goods. Phone MAIN 1690. 18

WANTED—DIAMOND SOLITAIRES, antique jewelry and old gold. S. SCHEIF, 621 S. Broadway. x

WANTED—600 FT. OF 8-INCH UNDERground irrigating pipe; state lowest price to 1513 E. 20TH ST. 19

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 258 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166, Home 604. 18

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE, 341 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A6081, Main 3031. x

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR all kinds furniture. 644 S. Main. Phone F4339. x

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe; must be a bargain. 430 S. HILL ST. x°

WANTED—LADIES' GENTS CLOTHING. High price. 510 S. SPRING. M. 2597, F2934. °

WANTED — HIGH PRICES PAID FOR men's clothing. 805 S. SPRING. Main 6024. °

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR 2nd-hand gents' clothing. 132 E. 1ST. M6890. °

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CARPET WEAVING; RUGS, 25c yard; carpets, 30c yard. Call and deliver. W. P. NATTISON, 1633 Scott ave. 'Phone Temple 1636. °

WANTED—HELP OF LADY WHO KNOWS where I can buy second-hand Revelation china kiln, reasonable. 416 BLANCHARD BLDG. x

WANTED—A CHILD TO KEEP, BY REfined Christian woman; use of piano; no other children. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD in a private home; a mother's care; give $12 per month. 124 W. 49TH PLACE. South 3884. 24

WANTED — 1 OR 2 CHILDREN TO board; nice yard, pleasant surroundings, lots of fresh milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables. 257 E. 49TH. Phone South 4519. 18

WANTED — PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM; tinting, $1.85; painting equally as cheap. Tel. West 5652, 1817 S. HONNIR BRAE. x

WANTED—GOOD 5-FT. ROLL-TOP DESK and chair, must be a bargain, 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 6531, Home 5885. x15

WANTED — A 22 CAL. WINCHESTER special rifle, in good condition, cheap. Address 427 N. BONNIE BRAE AVE. 15

WANTED — BEAUTIFUL RUGS MADE from your old ingrain carpet. Phone SOUTH 8124. 18

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL POWER BOAT to take to Catalina for two weeks. Address B. J. B., 833 Security Bldg. 18

WANTED—GOOD BARBER FURNITURE, San Diego or eastern. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — SOUVENIR COLLECTORS' press badge for you. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—BIDS ON ABOUT 5000 LINEAL sections of street grades. 3029 W. 16TH ST. 18

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, FROM 1 to 4 years old. MRS. R. W. RAXFORD, 2838 Ganlin st. 18

WANTED—HORSE FOR KEEPING; LIGHT work; good care; or would trade for one. PHONE EAST 1438. 15

WANTED—CARE OF INVALID OR INfant, city or country. Address E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TINTING, $1 ROOM AND UP; work guaranteed. PENCY GRIFFIN house painter. Phone 22078. 22

WANTED — PAPERING, TINTING AND general jobbing. PHONE 72057. 23

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CASH ADVANCED ON ALL kinds of second hand machinery until sold. We charge only 2 per cent. of sale price, including storage. What's required is boilers, engines, dynamos, stamp mills, crushers, gasoline engines, pumps, casing, also large and small factories, planing mills, etc.; city or out of town trade solicited. Send list to MAX LIVINGSTON, 126 South Los Angeles st., cor. 2d. 18

WANTED—WHY BUY NEW? OLD LAWN mowers ground will cut like new; for only $1; all kinds of stoves and gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired; jobs of all kinds neatly done. I call for and return free. WM. EVANS, Sunset 'phone South 8127. "Ring us up." 18

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 215 Mercantile Place. 'Phone Main 1936, F7421. 18

WANTED — COTTAGE PAINTED AND tinted, 2 coats, outside and inside; party will give you deed free and clear of 7 lots land, Monrovia

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 6200 and 6202 Pasadena ave., corner Ave. 64; two and three-room flats with private baths, kitchens and sleeping porches; rents $20 to $30; ideal for those who desire to live in the country and yet be within 10 minutes of business district; walking distance; 1057 cars pass the door every 5 minutes; take Pasadena ave. cars to Ave. 64. Apply to janitor on premises, or at office, 1057 Pasadena ave. x18

TO LET—MODERN, COSY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bath, gas range, $25; also new 5-room flat, $30; in every room; walk to park; maple floors, plate rails. Inquire 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1057 Pasadena ave. x18

TO LET—COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT AT rear; room for garden and chickens; tenant cast, partially furnished. OWNER, 12141 MAPLE ave. x18

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT WITH NEW car line; 15 minutes from downtown; rent $20; gasoline, private. Phone West 1220. 1s

TO LET—LAKE ST. 5-ROOM FLAT, MINES & PALMETTO. 253 S. HILL ST. x18

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT 3 ROOMS, BATH, light, gas, telephone, shade trees; rent 2 car lines. 1721 E. 21ST st. 18

TO LET—FLATS.
3 rooms, rent $12; 4 rooms, rent $15; 5 rooms, rent $18; water paid; 5-room bungalow, $25. 4043 A ave. 20

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 rooms and bath, gas, nice clean place, 1 block to Main car. 1 FOURTH ST. Telephone Giant 15

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, 3 CLOSETS with wash trays, screen porch and shades; rent $18. 1063½ MAPLE ave. Walking distance; reasonable. Phone Home 21408. 15

TO LET—COOL, COSY, NEW FLAT, 3 large rooms, bath, etc., near Pico; 2-bedroom cottage-flat, Echo Park; also 4-room flat. Wall beds. 1044 BRAINERD, Central Bldg., First, Main 7239.

TO LET—VERY NICE, MODERN 5-room 4-room flat, polished floors, built-in buffet, gas range, electricity, gas; shaded lawns, flowers; 3615 S. Broadway. OWNER, 325 Harvard Court, North Temple, Ex.

TO LET—3678 SHATTO PL., NEW 4-room cottage-flat, hardwood floors, large lot, cars to Union ave. Owner there Sunday. Westlake district. Take W. 7th st. cars to Union ave. Owner there Sunday.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT; 4 CLOSETS with wash tray, front porch, sound; walking distance; $18. Inquire 102 E. 24TH st., third floor, rear. No children. No sign. No children.

TO LET—MODERN SOUTHWEST 5-room cottage flat, of 7 roomy rooms, with conveniences; fine location; beautiful view; special low rent to W. 36TH. Phone 24511.

TO LET—COSY THREE ROOM LOWER flat, nearly new, modern, large yard; rent $12.50, water paid. 123 SAN julian, between 12th and Pico sts.

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOME FLAT rooms, east and south exposure; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, etc. 1120 E. 16TH st. x18

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, ELEGANT new 6-room flat, corner Castle view; gas range, instantaneous water heater, BAMBERGER, Pico, Main 7239. 15

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM APARTMENT flat, 1327 S. Alvarado st., wall beds, gas range, etc. HARRY WELLS, Main 7239. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TO THE family, new 4-room flat, 20 minutes' walk; healthy, beautiful view. $18.50. 1 Bellevue ave. x18

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER MODERN cottage flat, 1 block to Pico car; rent $18.50, water paid. 1129 SAN julian st. x18

TO LET—NEW AND FURNISHED APARTments, 5 rooms and kitchen each; 1 block to car. COR. E. 18TH AND ESSEX sts., Boyle Heights. Adams.

THE ELDEN, HOME 13934.
Most completely furnished; choice 3-room apartments; $20 to $25. THE ELDEN AVE., corner W. Ninth st. 1 block south. x18

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4-ROOM flat, 341 S. Hoover st.; wall beds, gas range; reasonable rent. See janitor in new building, corner 23RD and Hoover sts.

TO LET—1217 TOWNE AVE., 5-ROOM cottage flat, gas, electricity, modern, shaded lawn, neighborhood of fine homes. Inquire 1219 TOWNE AVE. Phone MAIN 9036.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 5 desirable modern, airy upper rooms, conveniences; rent reasonable. 1250 WILSHIRE AVE.

TO LET — MODERN FLATS OF 4 rooms, centrally located, 204 to 208½ E. PICO ST. Take Pico car.

TO LET—COOL, COSY, NEW FLAT, 3 large rooms, bath, etc., near Pico; 2-bedroom cottage-flat, Echo Park; also 4-room flat. Wall beds. 1044 BRAINERD, Central Bldg., First, Main 7239.

TO LET—FURNITURE FOR SALE; FLAT to Broadway location, good for any business. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, NEAR FLOWER and ADAMS. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 42 SUMNER BLOCK. A1643, Main 2787.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

HOTEL KENNETH,
325 S. GRAND AVE.
Where it is delightfully cool and quiet; finely furnished housekeeping and private baths; single rooms, with use of elevator; roof garden; one apartment accommodates parties of 2, 3 or 4; walking distance, 5 minutes' car ride; take Westlake Park cars on Broadway. 1401 W. SEVENTH ST., near Valencia. x18

TO LET—CARONDELET APARTMENTS. New management; thoroughly renovated; 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, elegantly furnished, private baths, disappearing beds; janitor and telephone service; come and go; any summer rates; one block from Westlake Park cars on Broadway. 1401 W. SEVENTH ST., near Valencia. x*

TO LET—CARONDELET APARTMENTS. MARENGO APARTMENTS. MARENGO APARTMENTS. Just opened; 3 large parlors, 3 double disappearing beds, leather kitchens, private bath; luxuriously furnished; no children. 344 FRANCISCO ST. Take W. Ninth-st. car. x21

TO LET—FINE 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTments, finest building, clean, sanitary, bathrooms, bright, airy, homelike, large grounds, birds, flowers. PORTLAND APARTMENTS, 311 Diamond st., W. Second car to Figueroa, then 1 block north.
ONLY $20 TO $25 MONTHLY.

TO LET—
VALDORIA, WESTLAKE PARK.
Special inducements to parties who are desirous of locating for the year; all rooms sunny and attractive; private baths and beautiful bath; very best location in city. MRS. N. L. EICHHOLTZ, 725 S. Alvarado. x*

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED apartments on Figueroa st., only $20 to $13 monthly.

WHY PAY CAR FARE?
Finest beds and furnishings; homelike, sanitation perfect; come and see us. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST. Main 5041, A3404. x*

TO LET—346 S. HILL, THE PERCIVAL. Furnished apartments in largest and most perfectly appointed apartment house in the West; single or en suite, with or without private baths and buffet kitchen; amusement hall, roof garden. Exceptional location.

TO LET—PONET SQUARE APARTMENT, corner Pico and Grand ave.; most modern hotel and apartment-house in Los Angeles; in 1 and 2-room suites with bath and buffet kitchen, summer rates. HOME PHONE 10291, BROADWAY 2668. 18

TO LET—THE ALBANY, 919 ALBANY ST. $12 and $15 for 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments; light outside rooms, lately renovated; all modern conveniences. W. Ninth-st. car, 6 blocks west of Figueroa. Phone MAIN 8612.

TO LET—THE WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS, 230 W. PICO ST., CORNER OF BOOTH. PHONE WEST 298. 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES, ALSO 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, PRIVATE BATHS, SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS.
Large open verandas.
Two and three-room apartments.
Strictly first-class.
1151 S. GRAND AVE. x18

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED well-ventilated room with large closet, bath, buffet, kitchen and private phone, one block from Hazzledeen, $20 per month; reference. PHONE MAIN 7536.

TO LET—PICO-FLOWER APTS. 1254 S. FLOWER ST. Single or en suite. Summer rates. 24

To Let—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD NEAR Westlake Park, lovely suite of rooms with private bath, excellent table board, large cool verandas, summer rate. 523 BONNIE BRAE. Phone 21362. 15

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH A Scandinavian family; modern conveniences, $5 per week. Walking distance. 1146 W. 8TH ST. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM and board in a refined private home to some one who will appreciate a nice home. 1723 BURLINGTON. Phone 23842. 15

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING house, with every convenience; Christian home for clerks, stenographers and working girls. $3.50; $5. 514 SOUTH GRAND. 24

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM with breakfast and 6-o'clock dinner, to 2 congenial young ladies who desire good home privileges. Phone 21152. 1116 E. WASHINGTON ST. 18

TO LET—TO REFINED, DESIRABLE PARties, large, well furnished, airy rooms; every modern convenience and comfort of a home; very best of table; references. 922 WILSHIRE AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED room, south exposure, in Westlake district between 7th and 8th sts.; 10 minutes from business center; private family of adults. PHONE 24256. 18

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN HOTEL St. James, St. James Park, 817 W. 23rd st. The real southern family hotel of Los Angeles; summer rates to everybody. Phone 23922, WEST 1795. 24

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE WOULD like a lady to room and board; terms reasonable; nice location; close to car line. Address 1926 OAK ST. 18

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, ALSO SINGLE rooms; bath, electricity, piano; nice table; summer rates; opposite Fiesta Park. 22214, 721 W. PICO ST. 18

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, summer rates, Highland Park, close to yellow car line. PHONE EAST 2873. 18

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, with board; use of piano and telephone; ½ block from Westlake Park. 443 S. LAKE ST. 18

TO LET — 1 DOUBLE ROOM, 1 SINGLE room, with excellent table board, in handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE ST. 24

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO BOARD by week or month, near good school. Terms reasonable. 119 E. 22ND ST. Main or Maple car. 18

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIvate family, close in, reasonable price, 3 minutes from First and Broadway. 218 N. HILL ST. 18

TO LET — BEST RATES IN CITY FOR newly furnished rooms with good board; best inducements to couples. THE HAVERHILL, 1231 West 8th.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, IN A PRIvate family; high location; nice shade trees; reasonable. 1426 W. FOURTH. 'Phone Broadway 1788. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD to young lady; will accept one or two more daily service in part payment. PHONE 21122. 18

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board, walking distance, home cooking. BROADWAY 2778. 18

TO LET — ROOM WITH 2 MEALS, TO lady employed; $22 per month; private; walking distance. 427 WEST 9TH. 18

TO LET—4 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, in private family, with or without board. 1106 PICO ST. 19

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD large, airy room with first-class table board. 1067 N. WILCOX. 24

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD; GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—BEST BOARD IN THE CITY FOR the money. 328 N. HILL. 18

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT room. 1340 SANTEE ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; private home. 'PHONE 7304Y. 19

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete; the nicest and neatest to be found anywhere, at the lowest rent; phone, bath, gas range, hot water, pleasant yard and flowers; these apartments are especially ventilated, sunny, very clean and homelike; go and see them; you will like them; close in; no car fare.
826-36½ S. Beaudry; The Denver.
814-1127 W. 1st st.; See Air; high ground.
814-1127 W. First st.; 3 splendid rooms.
814-1141 W. First st.; high ground.
814-1147 N. Fremont; Queen.
814-212 N. Fremont; 3 fine rooms.
814-218 N. Fremont; two double beds.
814-222 N. Fremont; 3 rooms.
826-1069 S. Ninth st., cor. Gladys.
826-1071 E. Ninth st., cor. Ceres.
826-1080 N. Beaudry; The Chicago.
826-1079 W. Colton st.; The Florence.
814-324 S. Figueroa st., very close in.
814-712 Ceres ave.; Alhambra.
814-711 Diamond st.; W. Second-st. car.
814-806 Crocker st.; has for couples.
814-812 W. Fourth st.; private baths.
814-1038 Mignonette st.; private baths.
812-707 S. Figueroa; The Taft.
814-1117 W. First st.; 3 large rooms.
814-Unfurnished 4-room flat, 1013 Diamond.
T. WIESENDANGER, 205 S. Broadway.
Phone 2668 or 1117 W. First st. x*

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS—
JUST OPENED.
Highest class, nothing like them in the city; located on an elevation in a most beautiful private park of palms and choice flowers, extending from Seventh to Ninth sts.; furnished luxuriously throughout; service will be the best, beautiful roof garden and sun parlor, from which you can view the whole city. 1132 W. SEVENTH ST. Take W. Seventh car to Hazel st.

TO LET—
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN.
FAMILIES WITH CHILDLESS.
$8 to $26 monthly; these apartments lead directly to large, spacious grounds, where children can have swings, hammocks and a variety of amusements; convenient, sanitary, up-to-date. 304 N. FREMONT ST. Ring main 2645.

TO LET—$14 TO $25; FINE NEW APARTments of 3 and 4 rooms, unfurnished; corner 23rd and Central; mission style; tile roofing; wall beds, oak floors, stationary tubs, bathconies; all large rooms; 15 minutes' ride from center of city; well worth seeing.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
603 Hill st. x18

TO LET—THE SAN DONA.
Recently completed, sunniest arranged modern apartments in town; every suite a corner; large artistically furnished rooms; one apartment accommodates parties of 2, 3 or 4; walking distance, 5 minutes' car ride; take Westlake Park cars on Broadway. 1401 W. SEVENTH ST., near Valencia. x*

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TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board, walking distance, home cooking. BROADWAY 2778. 18

TO LET — ROOM WITH 2 MEALS, TO lady employed; $22 per month; private; walking distance. 427 WEST 9TH. 18

TO LET—4 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, in private family, with or without board. 1106 PICO ST. 19

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD large, airy room with first-class table board. 1067 N. WILCOX. 24

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TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE FRONT ROOM, with excellent board, in large modern residence, having sun parlor, rooms and board at attractive grounds, a real home, nothing better; both phones, piano, furnace, hot water at all hours; adults only; commodious garage; price $36 per week, two persons; near two car lines. 1044 GRAMERCY PLACE. Home phone 72311, and West 3502. 18

TO LET—1230 GEORGIA ST., YOUNG WOMen employed can obtain rooms and board at reasonable rates; large house, porch, yard, hot baths, good home cooking, reception room, walking distance, no arbitrary rules; those engaging board now will be given free room rent to August 1. 18

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY, WELL FURnished rooms, with board, if desired; spacious porches, extensive lawns, trees and flowers; summer rates; 15 minutes from business center; Washington and W. Adams car lines pass door. 1415 E. FIGUEROA ST. Phones Home 22104, West 2115. 18

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO SEMI-INvalid or elderly couple in a nice, healthy country cottage; good care; very reasonable; one mile from car line; have horse for our convenience. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—NICE ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL home; also canvas bungalows; all advantages of farm life; raise our own fruit and vegetables; Jersey milk and cream; 28 minutes' ride; elevation 700 feet. THORNYCROFT FARM, Sunset Glendale 701.

TO LET—SUPERIOR BOARD, RESIDENCE, drawing-room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, with exclusive table, if required, or single rooms; high, cool situation; no pedlers. 240 MAIN ST., Glendale, 1 minute from Pacific Electric line. Sunset Phone 2481. 15

TO LET — DID YOU SURVIVE ELKS' Week? Need a rest? Comfortable room, board and good nursing. Come and recuperate. Rates reasonable. HOME SANATARIUM, 544th and Central ave. 18

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM and board; good table, home evening dinner; gentleman; congenial private family; close to cars, Grand ave. and Main st. Home phone. Terms $5. 150 W. 31ST ST. 15

TO LET—FOR 1 OR TWO YOUNG MEN. Just what you are looking for, a nice room in a private family, modern home, Westlake district, choicest neighborhood in city. Phone for appointment. HOME 21649, WEST 1940. 20

TO LET—ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD, NEAR 7th and Hartford, every modern convenience, use of parlor and piano, rates reasonable; factory to permanent people. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

To Let—
Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGE, NEW AND MODERN; 5 rooms, auto garage, cement walks and drive, $22 per month, 351 and 353 Pedro ave. PHONE 25490.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, S.W.; 6 ROOMS, $20; modern house, 10 rooms, close in, $30; flat, 4 rooms, $15. C. M. BUCK, 129 S. Broadway. Main 966, 20966. x18

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM PLASTered cottage, bath, gas, electricity, at 2916 McKinley ave., Grimth car. Call 79132, MAIN 137. x18

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALmost new; Reliable water heater, combination lighting fixtures, etc. 948 VALENCIA ST. 15

TO LET—SIX ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, partially furnished, porches, storage room, 1309 WEST 24TH ST. Phone owner 21958.

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON S. FLOWER ST.; large 10-room house; rent $60 to good tenant. MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg. Home Phone A5827, Main 5474. x18

TO LET — COSY LITTLE 4-ROOM AND bath, modern cottage; gas; $10.50 per month including water. Inquire at 2830 LACY ST., near Ave. 18. 18

TO LET — $15. 4-ROOM COTTAGE, PRIvate bath, modern. Also 2, 3 or 5 rooms in rear. Key at 734 N. HILL ST., or Phone A1963, Main 5023. 18

TO LET—FIVE LARGE ROOM MODERN house, gas, electric light, big porch, water paid, $14.50. GARDNER, 2506 Central ave. 18

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, PINE location, six room modern cottage in first class condition, PHONE MAIN 3178. 15

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGES AND flats, furnished or unfurnished, in nice places and cheap, 1226 BUENA VISTA ST. 18

TO LET—FOUR ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, all conveniences; reasonable; call today. 6417 CHOCKER ST. Bell.

TO LET—SIX ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with barn and corrals, $25, water paid. PHONE BROADWAY 2201. 18

TO LET—ONE-HALF THREE ROOM MODern cottage, 1227 ALVARADO ST. Key at 1019 Alvarado. References. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 5 ACRES, rich sandy loam, $25 monthly. Address 926 N. SOTO, Brooklyn ave. car. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 7 ROOMS, LOWer floor, double house; modern; walking distance. Crown Hill. 411 BIXEL. 18

TO LET—$15; 6 ROOMS, OR $25 DOWN, $25 monthly, buys cottage. 1613 E. 25th. MESSICK. 20

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAT, $9.00. Inquire at 436 W. SEVENTH ST. Cottage at 736 E. 23rd st. 18

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN Euclid Heights, $30 month. Inquire 970 DAKOTA ST. 18

TO LET—6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, EVERY modern convenience. 1443 W. 25TH ST. 'Phone West 4068.

TO LET—COTTAGE, WATER PAID, WALKing distance, 424 TOWNE AVE. Rent $12. x18

TO LET—4 AND 7-ROOM HOUSES. CALL at 754 N. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington Park, Cal. 18

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, PORCELAIN bath, gas, fine yard; rent $15. 2306 PARK GROVE AVE. 18

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, electricity, $14 per month, water paid. 902 N. BURLINGTON. 18

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with bath, $12 month, water included. Call 237 W. AVE. 43. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, location the best; price $7 month including water. Phone OWNER, WEST 3872. 18

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 10 MINUTES' walk from Courthouse, $27.50. 907 ALPINE. 19

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 ACRES of ground, 960½ st. near Figueroa. T. M. WEBB, 518 Center Place. F2125. 18

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER lot, southwest, near university, rent $15. PHONE 21826, or 21778. 18

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
WE MAKE
HOUSE HUNTING EASIER
BY GIVING YOU
FREE OF CHARGE
A PRINTED LIST,
WITH FULL DESCRIPTION
OF ALL OUR
HOUSES, FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
Our lists are issued semi-weekly and kept strictly up-to-date.
We do not send you to houses that have been rented for weeks.
HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.
FIRE INSURANCE,
LOANS,
STOCKS AND BONDS.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
603 S. Hill.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES, CHEAP.

$20—644 Denton Blvd., near Wilshire; 4 rooms, every convenience; fine location.

$25—Furnished, 3100 Kansas ave., cor 31st; 6 rooms; will take pay in board.

$25—908 W. 17th st.; near Cherry, 12 rooms; 3 baths, etc.

$18—709 West 2nd, near Hope, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; close in; water paid.

$26—1007 E. 9th st. near Ceres ave.; 5 rooms, bath, large yard, etc.

$12.50—Good 4-room cottage in rear of 1123 Catalina st., Pico Heights; bath, gas, electricity; water paid; no small children.

CROAKE & McCANN, 139 Douglas Bldg. Phones A1812; Main 3430. x18

TO LET—
$26—216 W. 17th st., 6-room cottage.
$16.50—1529 Windsor st., 5-room cottage.
MINER & FARISH,
351 S. HILL ST.
x18

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, gas, electricity, large brick grate, cabinet kitchen, built-in buffet, seats, screen porch with laundry tub, large bathroom between two bedrooms, living-room entire length of house, lot 45x16x, lawn, flowers; one block from Angeleno Heights car; two blocks from Hollywood car; two blocks from Temple-st. car; 12 minutes' Broadway; rent $35 a month. See OWNER, 701 FAY BLDG. x18

TO LET—4 6-ROOM MODERN; RENT $15.
1 4-room modern; rent $15.
1 5-room modern; rent $11.
1 4-room modern; rent $12.
These houses are nicely located and within one block of 5-cent yellow street car service. Inquire of THOMAS, with PIONEER INV. & TRUST CO., 709 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 'Phone 10277, Main 1283. x18

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE ON GRAND ave., near Adams st. Fine order; gas, electricity, porcelain bath and tubs, 2 toilets, stationary wash stands, double parlors on each side, reception hall, front side porches, large attic, cooling side; $30 per month to reliable tenant. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—
5 rooms, bath, carpets, curtains, gas range, etc.; east front; close in; rent reasonable. Owner, 923 VALENCIA. 'Phones 62084, A5424. x18

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, close in; only 1-2 block from W. Ninth-street car; newly done over; gas and electric lights; large lot; lawn and flowers in front with small vegetable garden and blackberries in back; only $17 per month and you pay the water. See Owner, 1059 EL MOLINO ST. West 4115. x18

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, MODern 10-room house in southwest, near Adams st. and Normandie ave.; corner lot; hardwood floors throughout; garage, beautiful lawns, trees, fruit and flowers; rent $75; will lease if desired. 'PHONE SUNSET MAIN 9642.

TO LET—
CHEAP RENT. CLOSE IN.
Modern 8-room house on northwest corner 18th and Hill sts, south front, large lot, with lawn and trees; water paid. HUNTER-FORD CO., 310 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, MODERN 8-room house; high ground; beautiful view, convenient to 2 car lines; has hardwood floors, sewerwork and water connections; 4 bedrooms, enamel upstairs; large closets; gas, electricity, water heater, laundry tubs, furnace, lawn and flowers; rent $30. 1031 VERMONT.

TO LET—$15, WATER PAID. A NEW MODern bungalow, 5 rooms, located in the West; a very nice place in the city. Lot 50x160, chicken corral 40x50, all fenced; fine lawn and flowers. Call on H. E. LEAVER, 310 Lissner Bldg., 554 S. Spring st. Fi627, Main 3273. x18

TO LET—$100 PER MONTH, A BEAUTIFUL home of 10 large rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, 2 open fireplaces; every modern convenience; garage, chauffeur's room, large grounds, fruit and flowers; Ellendale place, near Adams. Inquire OWNER or 1214 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH; gas, electric light, close in, at 10th Bartlett st.; rent $18 per month. Also 7-room cottage, 6 rooms and bath, modern improvements, located 138 W. 41st st.; rent $20. P. J. HUMMEL, 118 E. Second st. Phone Main 609.

TO LET—TWO NEW MODERN COTTAGES, fine large rooms and bath, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, tinted walls, everything modern; three car lines, 20 minutes from First and Broadway; best part of city; only $18, water paid. Apply 1354 CARROLL AVE.

TO LET — WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can own your home on payments smaller than rent? A home is an investment; rent receipts never pay dividends. Call on McKEEVER TAYLOR, 636 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET — SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK floors, buffet, bookcase, bath, laundry trays, gas, electric lights and in good neighborhood; rent $15 per month to good tenant. 1247 27TH DRIVE. Take University car, 1½ blocks west of Vermont ave.

TO LET—$15. WATER FREE. FOR 5-room cottage, close in, near 9th and Figueroa, at 916 and 924 Cottage Place; the first street west of Figueroa running from 9th to 10th st. Will make needed repairs. Owner, 902 GRATTAN ST. Phone B1221. 18

TO LET — GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, JUST below Slauson on Vermont ave.; acre and half of ground. Good place to raise chickens; 6-cent car fare; $25 per month. J. W. DOLAN CO., 239 Grant Bldg. A5396, Bdway 4362. x18

TO LET—OR LEASE — 7-ROOM, 2-STORY residence, excellent house, bath and toilet, nice lawn, variety of fruit, flowers, high and healthy; Belinda and Hicks st., Boyle Heights, $25 per month. Call F7731, or West 1917. 15

TO LET — BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. If you own a good lot I will build for you on a three-year mortgage or monthly payments, 6 per cent. interest.
E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
292-304 Grant Bldg. x18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR WILL SELL on easy payments 7 beautiful new 5-room residence, strictly up-to-date, 617 W. 40th Place, just west of Figueroa st.; two-story garage. D. BRYSON (owner,) Hotel Chicago. x*

TO LET—TWO-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2221 Cambridge st., or will sell on reasonable terms. The choice residence section of Pico Heights. VAIL & CRANE, owners, 524 South Spring. x

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nice, clean, pleasant location, gas and electricity, $18 per month, water paid. 6430 EAGLE ROCK AVE., near Pasadena ave. 'Phone 28432. 18

TO LET—GOOD, CAREFUL TENANT CAN have rent of nice six-room house, everything up to date, free to Aug. 1. $20 a month thereafter. Particulars, BOX 44, 251 Toro, Cal.

TO LET—$20; BUNGALOW, WALKING DISTance; 5 rooms, basement; must be seen to be appreciated; nice neighborhood; 1604 E. FOURTH ST. Take (green) Boyle Heights car. x25

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS COTTAGE, 5 large, clean rooms; 1238 Normandie; open; fine condition; instantaneous heater, $21. Large list. RAMSDELL, Pico, cor. Dewey.

TO LET—ONLY $10; 4-ROOM COTTAGE; strictly modern; gas, bath, electricity, yard, shed; fine car service; Hooper ave. car to 40th. Apply 4002 COMPTON AVE. M. 2043. x21

TO LET—1409 WRIGHT ST., NICE MODern 6-room cottage, fine lawn, rent $25; also nice 5-room bungalow in rear, large lot, rent $16. Keys at 1362 WRIGHT ST. Phone 22943. x18

TO LET—$25; 2-STORY, 7 ROOMS, BATH, gas, electric lights, lawn; fine location, 2 blocks from 3 car lines. Take Oak Knoll car to La Senda, 2 blocks south. 702 STONEMAN AVE. Key next door.

TO LET—$35; NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, No. 2130 W. 29th Place; never occupied; beautiful; complete house; large corner lot; will lease. Phone A4631, Main 8858. 311 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, CLOSE in, with all modern improvements; gas, electricity, hot and cold water; gas ranges; nice floors, 4 bedrooms; nice lawn, cared for by gardener. 1407 GEORGIA ST. 18

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTtage at 2116 Park Grove ave., near st. James Park; vacant about the 20th; no children. Owner, 2118 PARK GROVE. Tel. West 2787. 15

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN (NEVER occupied) cottage, and cottage flat; 636 and 638 N. WESTLAKE AVE. High and sightly. Phone Temple 1890. Keys at 640. 18

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—SEE US FOR RENTS.
$100—30 room apt. house, close in.
$60—Fine storeroom on Broadway.
$40—7 room modern house, Wall st.
$35—8 R. modern house, barn, Magnolia.
$25—4 rooms, close in, 16 rooms for $50.
$22.50—5 R. house, 8th st., close in.
$20—7 room house, Girard st.
$17—4 room flat, West First street.
$15—7 room modern house, 23d st.
$15—7 room modern house, Central ave.
$15—5 room house

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, cheap for summer; coal and gas range; bath, hot and cold water; large barn, fruit trees, nice yard. South 1153, 2258 W. PICO. 15

TO LET—VERY CHEAP, FOR MONTH OF August, 4-room, newly furnished modern cottage, to party who will care for house, lawn and chickens; no children. PHONE 2560. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED modern bungalow on car line, southwest, lawn, flowers, garden, etc., to rent until October 1st, or longer. For particulars inquire 1234 W. JEFFERSON ST. 15

TO LET—THE MOST COMFORTABLE LITtle bungalow in town, strictly modern, completely furnished, wall beds, stationary tubs, etc., etc. 638 E. 20th, 630. Apply 127 W. 27TH. South 692. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 519 W. 35th Place, ½ block east of University car line. OWNER, 519 W. 35th st. Phone West 1509. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, DESIRable home and location; it will suit you; over in house, 9:30 to 4:30. 638 WESTLAKE AVE. 20

TO LET—3200 W. 28TH ST., COMPLETELY furnished 6-room house, piano, fireplace, gas, electricity; large yard, lawn and flowers; price $35. W. Adams car to Arlington. 15

TO LET—$20; NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 rooms and bath, newly furnished, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, adults. 713 E. WASHINGTON ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, near foothills, orange trees, flowers and plenty fresh air. Take Hollywood car to 1138 ROSETTA ST., or Phone 62895. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHed; lawn, flowers, large chicken yards, 4520 ORCHARD AVE. Take Grand-ave. W. 6th st. car to Vernon ave.; second street west. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 529 West Washington, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, large veranda, lawn, garage. Inquire on premises. 15

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED COTtage, 4 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, near 5-cent limit, beautiful neighborhood, $15. 1128 ROSETTA, call Sunday. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, completely furnished, water paid, $21 a month, on 2nd st. carline. 1417 W. 1ST ST. 15

TO LET — ELEGANT HOME, CLOSE IN; piano, rugs, china, garage, vines, flowers. JONES, 817 Central Bldg. F7622, Main 951. x*

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-room, 2-story house in beautiful Westlake district, with garage. 521 WILCOX BLDG., 6TH. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED; IDEAL MODERN cottages, owner's own home, southwest; palms, flowers, fruit. 'PHONE 71324, or 71774. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, screen porch, large yard and lawn; half block from car line. Call 127 W. 37TH ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED; 423 LUCAS AVE., 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, fine location; walking distance; modern. Call Sunday p.m., or when convenient. MRS. BLACK. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, gas, bath, electric lights, fine location, $25 per month to desirable parties. 4211 PASADENA AVE. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, gas and electricity, fine fruit trees, modern in every way, nice place for home, at 1221 MOLINO. 'Phone 10321. 15

TO LET—A LOVELY 8-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, on lovely street; not less than 6 months. Take W. Adams car, 2641 HOMER ST. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, cosy home place; piano, lawn and flowers; fine neighborhood. 2222 W. 15TH. Pico car to Magnolia. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, strictly modern and up-to-date. Barn, fruit, flowers and lawn. Elegant home. Call Sunday, 633 E. 27TH ST. Phone 29834. 15

TO LET — OWNER WILL RENT 6-ROOM well furnished bungalow in fine location for board and room. PHONE, mornings, WEST 2634. 15

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 5-room house, sleeping porch, shady back yard, fruit, garage. $30. If desired for longer. 2826 BUDLONG. 'Phone 71560. 15

TO LET—WE HAVE 3 FURNISHED houses; 1, 4-room modern, $20; 5-room modern, $25, also 4, 5-room furnished, $20. T. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 15

TO LET—5 MODERN BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished; lawn, flowers and garden; price $25 to $30. Responsible people with reference. Apply 1141 W. 69TH. 15

TO LET—IDEAL HOME IN BOYLE HTS., 958 Euclid ave.; richly furnished, large yard, in healthy location; $30; key next door. MAIN 2986. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE with gas, large lawn and flowers; price $20 per month, water paid, ½ block from Temple car. 3019 MERLOSE AVE. 15

TO LET—11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT 129 S. Flower st., nicely arranged for subletting. THE SAYER THOMPSON IRONS CO., 219 S. Hill st. x15

TO LET—GENTLEMAN HAS BUNGALOW, furnished, will rent half to two gentlemen, cheap. Call 1240 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone 10792. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED for housekeeping. 776 TOWNE AVE. 15

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW STORE, DESIRable business location, for furniture, hardware, and restaurant and delicatessen. See them. Corner 33RD and CENTRAL AVE. New brick building. 15

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN city for cigars, fruits, cards, soda fountain; opposite postoffice, corner 7th and Grand; also store, 329½ W. SEVENTH ST., and 323 W. Seventh st. 15

TO LET—BEST LOCATION FOR BAKERY in the southwest, 3000 population to draw from, nearest bakery, 1 mile away. Now building, cheap rent. PHONE SOUTH 2455. Home 72697. 15

TO LET—HAVE FACTORY OR WAREhouse site on S. P. switch. Will build to suit. Cheap rent. Reasonable. EDDIE KOE GINEERING CO., 503 L. A. Trust Bldg. 20

TO LET—
WILL LET DESK AND OFFICE SPACE TO INSURANCE OR OTHER RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CHRISTIE, Times Branch office.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, USE OF BOTH phones; space enclosed, $1 per month. KERN & BAILEY, 234 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. x15

TO LET—WAREHOUSE, 613-629 SPRING st.; 40x185, whole or part; spur track privileges. A. J. BROWN, 441 N. Grand ave. x*

TO LET—65 ROOMS, ALL MODERN, NEW, fine location; will lease for 5 or 10 years, rent reasonable. See BENSON & DUSCH, 351 S. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

TO LET—NEW LARGE CORNER STORE, good for any business; also small store for butcher; good location. Corner CALIFORNIA and GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—DRUGGIST; SEE THIS MAGNIFIcent store, just completed, best location in Los Angeles for drug store. Corner 33RD and CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO LET—STORES. N.E. CORNER PICO and Flower sts.; rents will lease. MARSHUTZ, owner, 555 S. Broadway. F3732, M. 3732. 15

TO LET—NEW CORNER STORE WITH counters and shelving; boss location for drug store, grocery or any good business. 3000 MAPLE AVE., corner 30TH ST. 15

TO LET—$2500; WELL LOCATED STORE with modern flat above, 2036 East 1st st. SPARLING, 800 L. A. Trust, corner 2nd and Spring. Main 2541. x15

TO LET—IDEAL LOCATION FOR DRUG store, in city, no competition near. Address L, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

TO LET — FULLY-EQUIPPED OFFICE booths, ground floor, both phones. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., 306 Mercantile Place. x15

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICES FROM $15 up. Use of phones and reception room. Call 237 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phones F4672, Sunset Main 4935. 15

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE AND RESTaurant, sure moneymaker, on easy terms, right party. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—HALF OF LARGE MAIN FLOOR office, or will let desk room. 112 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 15

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, BOTH TELEphones; also floor and shelf space. Apply 208 BOYD ST. 15

TO LET—CORNER STORE AT 1701 E. 20TH; fine location for drug or dry goods store. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN NICE PLEASANT front office. Both phones. 425 DOUGLAS BLDG. 15

TO LET—STORE ROOM, GOOD SITE FOR barber shop or fruit stand, etc. 1512 S. MAIN. Phone Main 4792. 15

TO LET—528 CENTRAL AVE; MODERN store, 12x30, with driveway and large barn, only $20. FULCHER, Owner, F1756. x15

TO LET—$8, FINE OFFICE, SECOND floor, 119½ S. SPRING. Furnished of desired; clean, light, attractive entrance. x15

TO LET—ONE-HALF STORE FOR FIRST-class millinery. 632 W. 6TH ST., Auditorium Bldg. 15

TO LET—DESK SPACE; ALSO PRIVATE office off reception room. CLAYTON, suite 306 Security Bldg. 15

TO LET—ROLL-TOP DESK, OFFICE SPACE, $5 a month. Typewriter and quiet office. 536 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 15

TO LET—WILL SELL 4 YEARS' LEASE; fine storeroom, centrally located; reasonable rent. Address A, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—
STORES. STORES. STORES.
LOFTS. LOFTS. LOFTS.
WAREHOUSES. WAREHOUSES.
WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINES & PARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

x15

TO LET—
FINE LIGHT OFFICES.
We have elegant suite of front offices. Also one delightfully cool court suite.
RENTS REASONABLE.
These offices are in one of the most modern, fireproof buildings, centrally located.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Home A4824; Main 5573.

TO LET—
Large second-floor front office in Mercantile Place, near Broadway. This office is only vacant one in the entire block, and is very large and light. We will rent at very attractive rental.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Home A4824; Main 5573.

TO LET—
Large store on 3rd st., just across from Levy's Cafe. Large display windows. Will give good lease and reasonable terms to good tenant.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Home A4824; Main 5573.

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS in the city for a drug(st; fine stores, 2x85, with apartments above. Absolutely new, pressed brick front; mission style, apartment has wall beds, oak floors, stationary tubs, sun exposure; very reasonable. For further information see
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
x15 403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—STORES.
125, nice large store, suitable for any kind of business. 1404 S. Main. Owner, H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 15

TO LET — ONE OR TWO CONNECTED large clean beautiful rooms in the best commercial part of the city. The best location for a doctor, artist, hairdresser, real estate, teacher, sample agent, etc. Very low rent if taken permanently. Gas, electricity, water, use of bath. 619 S. HILL ST. x15

TO LET—
Store in Mercantile Place, near Broadway. Good location and most reasonable rent in the city.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Home A4824; Main 5573.

TO LET—$10, BIG, LIGHT SHOP FOR CARpenter, painter, anybody; (power district.) right here.

$25—Attractive store, counters, shelving, etc., for confectioner, grocer, anybody; this corner; good trade. Inquire 1. BEN ELLIOT, owner, Washington and Georgia. Home 26934. 15

TO LET FIRST-CLASS BRICK WAREhouse, absolutely fireproof, upper deck over half of building; Santa Fe spur to door; 4 loading doors; size 80x130 feet; lot 66x150; capacity, 1,000 tons; rent $100 per month; very reasonable terms on long lease to right party. Real Estate Department, LOS ANGELES TRUST CO. 15

TO LET — GROUND FLOOR OFFICE space, furnished—in centrally located office building. Use of telephone, roll-top desk and library table. Three large rooms fronting on Fourth st. Low rent, and lease to desirable tenant. READ ADVERTISING AGENCY, 130 San Fernando Bldg. x15

TO LET—IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE very best business locations in the southwest look this up, store in new brick building, gas, electric light and four nice living rooms; in connection. Very cheap rent to permanent tenant. 3625 VERMONT, owner, at 3615 VERMONT. 15

TO LET—STORES—
Estrella st., grocery.....$30.00
East Seventh, storerooms, cement floor...$8.00
East Ninth; fine district; new.....$25.00
Apply ROOM 311, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 5042, A2945. x15

TO LET—60-ROOM MODERN HOTEL ON South Broadway. All outside rooms, steam heat, running water, elevator; a fine proposition; reasonable rent.
THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO.,
219 S. Hill st. x15

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES IN Delta Office Bldg.; most centrally located; thoroughly modern. We want to fill this building this week and will make especially low rates for permanent tenants. Inquire at ROOM 809, Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. x

TO LET—
$30—S. SPRING ST.
$20—Front office suite, 2 rooms.
$15 each—Inside office rooms.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—STORES AT NORTHEAST CORner Ninth and Hemlock (one block east of Central ave.). New pressed brick building. Price no object—want good tenants. CRIPPEN INVESTMENT CO., 408 Mason Bldg. 15

TO LET—BEST LIGHTED LOFTS IN CITY, centrally located; passenger and freight elevators; suitable for salesrooms or light manufacturing.
Z. L. PARMELEE COMPANY.
718-722 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORES, STORES, STORES, WITH bathroom, bath, dining-room, kitchen and screen porch in rear; 8th and Hill; fine location. Rent very reasonable. CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO., 532 Chamber Commerce. Main 6000, A6000. 15

TO LEASE—WAREHOUSE, FIRST-CLASS, corrugated iron building, cement floor, 36x70 ft., on 150-ft. lot, S. P. and Salt Lake tracks; reasonable rent to right party. Inquire WILSON & WILLARD, 1520 Santa Fe ave.

TO LET — WILL BUILD ELEGANT 15-room apartments near 7th and Figueroa, or 8th and Olive. Plans ready for inspection. Responsible principals, address Owner, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x*

TO LET—
Southeast corner Pico and Albany sts., fine large storeroom; reasonable rent.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—9 LARGE MODERN ROOMS above; 2 living-rooms, below 2 stores and plenty of ground for anything else needed. Will make fine deal to right party. See OWNER, 404 Union Trust Bldg. 15

TO LET—BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR butcher shop. Cheap rent, opposite $45,000 school and one block from electric car shop. See owner, 218 S. MAIN. Phone South 2454. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICES IN CITY for modern business; all conveniences. Inquire 211 EAST 9TH ST., Long Beach, or call Home phone 226. x15

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, FURnished housekeeping tent. Croquet, swings, teeter, etc. Electric car to Golden ave. on beach; 2 blocks west of Hotel Virginia. Both phones. x15

TO LET — PLACE AT OCEAN PARK, 4 rooms and bath, between Speedway and Trolleyway. $20 for August; large gas range, etc. Address M, box 197, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, A 7-ROOM modern cottage, with all conveniences; desirable neighborhood; $30 month. Address box 665, OCEAN PARK. Phone Home 484. 15

TO LET — $35; FURNISHED (4 BEDS,) water front, modern cottage, Sunset Beach, near car and depot. Call at 214 FRONT BLDG. 'Phone A4222. x15

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, MODERN 7-room furnished house, between Trolleyway and ocean, $50 per month by the year. 140 HOLLISTER AVE. 15

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—WANTED, ELKS, ATTENTION! Have 4 nice room to let, small private family, refined neighborhood. Call at 455 GRAND VIEW, off Sixth. 16

TO LET—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, fully equipped; with good appointment of tools; first-class location. For further information address E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—SURE MONEYMAKING RESTaurant and lodging, to practical person on good terms. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—CAMPING GROUNDS ON THE foothills, in beautiful Altadena, cheap. Address J. N. TEEKAMP, Altadena. x15

TO LET—PART SHOP, WITH USE OF 'phone and wood-working machinery. Apply 2822 S. MAIN. Telephone South 696. 15

TO LET — OR EXCHANGE—A BAKERY shop, good brick oven. Call up SOUTH 3429, Monday. 19

TO LET — BLACKSMITH OR WAGON shop. Inquire at 1444 N. MAIN ST. 19

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—$500 PER YEAR, 20 ACRES, 10 IN alfalfa, 7 in walnuts; 3-room house, large barn, accommodations for 200 chickens; also wants to sell 2 horses and harness, $225; cow, $30; 450 chickens, $200; wagon, mower and hay, etc.; another 2 acres, 7-room modern house, furnished ready to live in; barn, one horse, milk cow, etc. x15
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET — 4-ACRE RANCH WITH NICE cottage and pumping plant, near Gardena, on car line; $20 month. A. A. IRISH, 403 Grosse Bldg. x14

TO LET — 10-ACRE RANCH, FOUR-ROOM house, water, large chicken yard, etc.; close to school and depot. MRS. R. DAVIS, 115 SOTELLO ST. A7283. 15

TO LET—215 ACRES STOCK RANCH, SAN Luis Obispo; water, buildings, fenced; 160 acres grain. 303 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill. 15

TO LET—2-ACRE RANCH ON ALHAMBRA carline. Address W. F. TRUITT, 832 E. 36TH ST. A8229. 15

TO LET—
Country or Suburban Homes.

TO LET—HALF ACRE, 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, garden, fruit, VERY LOW RENT to right party.
O. H. ANDERSON,
A9023. Main 8786. 3206 Bryson Bldg. x15

TO LET—COTTAGE AND 3 ACRES NEAR Burbank, fine for chickens, $12 monthly. Address 500 N. SOTO, Brooklyn ave, car. 15

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—2 ACRES OF GROUND WITH 4-room cottage, 96th st., near Figueroa. C. N. WEBB, 218 Center Place. F2153. 15

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURAGE, TWEEDY RANCH, Alameda st., 1 mile south of Florence depot. Fine grass and artesian water. T. A. TWEEDY.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ROOMS, FIGUEROA, near 6th, nicely furnished, always full, making money, run by same owner past two years, but wants a change. Exchange for lot, house or grocery store. If you want good business that is actually paying, this is your chance. Sell at sacrifice for cash. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 444 S. Spring. F5462; Main 6044. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, $2500 CORY bungalow, Pico Heights; want lots, diamonds, rooming house. Trade $9500, clear ranch, Corcoran; want home, Los Angeles. Trade $6500 mortgage; want home, Los Angeles. 514 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — SNAP; GOOD RUNabout, traps, delivery wagon, 2 sets harness, Pony auto, runners, fieldglass, diamonds, stocks, clear lots, dentistry, new bungalow. Want 1909 4-cylinder auto, horse, diamonds, clear lots. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3344; Main 4178. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GARLAND RANGE, FURniture, cook stove, Premo camera complete, 2½ H. P. auto engine, shotgun, gas fixtures, four barrel auto, new paint; barley feeder. I want broken auto or parts. Any or all, for what have you? F1562, 435½ S. FLOWER ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HIGH-GRADE upright mahogany piano; good as new, for automobile; small runabout preferred; will pay small difference if necessary. Sunset phone 4414, or address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 equity in 2 high-class lots in southwest, 20 minutes from heart of city. Will take automobile or bungalow and assume. Address L, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SMALL BUT BEAUtiful private collection of antique jewelry, embroideries, silver and paintings, for real estate anywhere; consider good Mexico land. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY INTEREST IN PATented advertising scheme. Opportunity for large profits. Will take diamonds or other personal property. What have you got? Address H. HAMPDEN, 328 W. 86th st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 SHARES OF GOOD stock which has paid 15 per cent. in the past. Want real estate or automobile. Will assume. Address L, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ONE THREE-cylinder Stevens-Duryea auto, two nearly new saddles, saddle horse, buggy and harness, to sell or trade; what have you? 1401 OXFORD AVE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—1 9x12 EDISON MIMEOgraph, with extras, worth $150; will trade for good film kodak, visible typewriter or what you have. Address CHAMPION, Chino, Cal. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING FOR ANY thing. Trade what you don't want for what you do want. We exchange everything. Try us. FRANK McDONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GOOD RESIdence lot, Escondido, cash value $50, clear; want record cabinet and good disc phonograph records. J. W. LINCOLN, Ocean Park. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—TO EXchange my $1400 equity in a corner business lot in Boyle Heights for an automobile or a delivery automobile. Phone GLENDALE 392. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE AN AUStralian Malacca wood fishing rod with agate tips, cost $50, for bicycle or typewriter; phone Sunday, 702 W. 25TH PLACE. Phone 21284. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY $1250 IN Santa Monica lots, valued $750 each for groceries, bakery, apartment house, automobile or cigar stand. H. WREKER, 1109 E. 12th st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—THE FURNIture and lease of a 25-room house, clear; house is full; can be run as a boarding-house or otherwise; income $75 to $100 per month. Clear equity $450. Will trade or assume or a house and lot and assume. 546 WALL ST. 'Phone No. F2915. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a term of piano or singing lessons? Prominent school of music. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MOVING PICture outfit and films, photograph plates. What have you got? Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK, WALLPAPER, paints and painter's tools for a clean piece of acre property. Owner, F. B. BROWN, 1517 S. BONNIE BRAE. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GROCERY STOCK and fixtures; location fine. Want good lot and some cash. Phone Boyle 1904. Call 2060 STEPHENSON AVE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE BEST OFFER for complete set half leather bound Redpath's library, universal literature or trade. Address Library, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LARGE CLEAR LOTS, Pasadena Short Line, for team mules or horses; land relinquishments for lots. 'Phone PATERSON, F7346, 318 Security Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW REMINGTON automatic shotgun, or clear lot in Imperial Valley as part payment for good driving outfit. 722 NEW HIGH ST., City. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MAchine; want gun, typewriter, rug, or what? Machine rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 614 W. Pico. 'Phone 10200. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BERYL WALNUT UPright piano and some money for a pair of good ranch horses, about 2400 lbs. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — WIDE awake investors, double your money in 30 days in Wilmington. Lots $350 and up. ARMSTRONG, 108 South Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAN STOCK OF groceries, $800; clear lot in Los Angeles. See me quick. ARMSTRONG, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME FURNIture and carpets, change for automobile, diamonds or lot; pays good income. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LARGE LOT, N. W. st. street work all in; large stock of groceries; price $1250; mortgage $400. Will clear. 5105 ASCOT AVE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FEROTYPE CAMeras and lot of material; make pictures in one minute and make money; want Underwood typewriter or what have you? MANLEY WHITE, South Pasadena. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINATION DRIVing and sign horse; will exchange for painting, papering, or make offer. Phone TEMPLE 267. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, PAPER hanging and tinting for rent of cottage, 5 or 6 rooms. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN NEW modern 5-room cottage, close in; will take piano and small amount cash. PHONE 61473. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME GOOD INdustrial stock and some cash; for a good lot from $1000 to $2000. Must be clear. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for five room modern house? Small business, rooming house or what? Address box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DIVIDEND-PAYing stock in electric power plant, for modern home, clear. W. J. POTTER, P.O. box 1, Station C, Los Angeles. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—14 FANCY THOROUGHbred Black Minorca chickens, 2-3 grown; want Coaster bicycle, shot-gun, what? Phone BROADWAY 1984. 15

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, RUBBER-tired buggy; cost $150; used 8 months; in perfect order. Want hay, horse or cash, $55. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TUXEDO SUIT, SIZE 36, new cost $85; trade for camera or what have you? Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE AND diamond value $15,000; want apartment house or residence. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange? Music lessons on piano or violin, by thoroughly competent teacher; best of references. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for room rent, close in and reasonable, or what have you? Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for violin or Edison phonograph? Want furniture, meal tickets or what have you? Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GILT EDGE stocks, industrial, no wild cat, for a good ranch back East or up North. Easy to investigate. Address F, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A HALF INTEREST IN a well established business, for automobile or what have you? Value $1000. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS STOCK IN large colonizing company; will consider any thing of value. Address M, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE 4-ACRE ranch, good California house and barn, chicken yards, good horse, Jersey cow, chickens, several long tons alfalfa on, Inglewood line; want vacant lots or good house in city. 'PHONE SOUTH 616. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO RAILROAD TICKets to Oakland for steamer tickets. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete, what have you? No equity wanted. WEST 1708. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—9 MONTHS' RENT OF 8-room furnished house for free city lot; might include furniture to meet value. 556 S. HILL. A3967. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BROWN ANGORA FEmale cat, year old, trade for anything; also fine iron bed, spring and mattress, for bricklaying or banjo. 'PHONE 29864. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES OF GOOD level land for grocery stock or what? East 1458, or 570 SIERRA ST. 15

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—SURE MONEY-MAKING boarding-house, this city, for lots, value $1000, clear. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 8-H.P. GASOLINE engine, used only short time; a bargain. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE 30-H.P. UNION gasoline engine, a snap. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, Main and Bruno sts. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 500-GALLON GALvanized oil tank, 40 feet pipe connections, etc., and one Hammell burner and one Perfection burner; will sell for $12, or exchange for Cyphers incubator and brooder. Dunn-1187, 202 N. Main. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONOGAPRH TO EXchange for Elgin or Waltham watch, or what have you? 'PHONE BROADWAY 2172. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — PRACTICALLY NEW late style Smith Premier typewriter, for staining bungalow. CARPENTER, 21258. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; CLEAR LOTS FOR first-class automobile; lease of two-room house, side 548 Prince Albert or 24 cataway coupe, either or all, some cash, for Smith Premier typewriter. 'PHONE A7425. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, AT 1112 Santa Barbara; want Santa Monica. 19 MAPLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $25 STEREO CAMeras for kodak or anything of value. 341 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 'Phone A4564. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE VIOLIN FOR jewelry or what? Address E, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A WELL BRED 1050-lb. young mare, sound and gentle; a pet for ladies or children. Call at 1721 PACIFIC AVE. West 5247. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE FAMILY COW; AM going away; and must sell her; your price is mine. Call 252 N. ALTA ST. Take Downey-ave. car. 15

LOST—JULY 15, LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG containing 2 pair of glasses, a little purse and several small articles. Return to 724 CLANTON-AVE. South 6431. Reward. 19

FOR SALE—20 COWS, FRESH AND COMing fresh; one bull; one 4-gallon cow; sell one or all; will deliver Clearwater Station, Santa Ana line. JOHN BOSTA. 15

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL BROWN MARE, buggy and harness, $75; also 1 chunky roan horse, $60, and 1 bay horse, $85. All in good condition. 712 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

FOR SALE—20 HEAD GRADED JERSEY cows, 1 De Laval separator, 1 power churn. NADEAU AVE., Long Beach line. Take White car. 15

FOR SALE—HORSE, SUITABLE FOR PEDdler or camping outfit, weight about 1100 lbs., fat and ready for work, $45 if sold at once. 136 E. 37TH. 15

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, $500 LBS. or rent; buckskin mare with harness and good Concord buggy, $40; horse to rent, 50c a day. 241 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE, WAGON and harness, harness is new, can be seen at 343 NEW HIGH ST. Stone Wall feed yard. 15

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; TEAM OF mules, wagon and harness, toward an auto, 4-cylinder. Further particulars, call or address E. M. YOUNG, Burbank, Cal. x15

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL ROUND HORSE, chests 54 inches, 6 years old; will hitter or to ride. King, walk up track 1500 ft. J. D. CARUTHERS. 15

FOR SALE—1200-LB. WORK HORSE, ONE of best workers ever hitched; sound. This is a sacrifice; price $75. 852 W. 6TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE LITtle 800-lb. mare, good traveler, little thin; just right for a lady or light delivery; price $50. 852 W. 6TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE MARE, TWOseated surrey, harness, suitable for lady to use. 203 EMELITA AVE., Colegrove car. Phone 59079. 15

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD MARE, SOUND and gentle; good family or delivery mare. Call at 21 N. VALENCIA ST., Alhambra, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL $500 DRIVING horse, also buggy, if sold soon, $300. See at 3144 VERMONT AVE., 9 and 3 daily. 15

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF FINE BLACK mules, 2600 pounds, guaranteed sound; gentle and true. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A TEAM AND SAND WAGON with job at $4 a day; eight hours' work. Call at 1419 WINFIELD. Home all day Sunday and during week. 15

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS; SOME VERY choice dairy cows; also some fine family Jerseys. Will sell on terms. G. W. HINER, 1018 East 42d. Phone 22179. 20

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2800 lbs.; harness and wagon, hay rack and dump bed; harness; all complete, for $175. Call in rear of 2239 TRINITY ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF MARES, WT. 2400 lbs.; true and sound; work single and double; also harness as new; a bargain. Do. Call today, 210 W. NINTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—FOR $125; GOOD ALL-PURPOSE horse, 7 years weight 1125 lbs.; gentle to stand with weight; good buggy and harness. Call 210 W. NINTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—$45; CHEAP BAY MARE; GENtle and good driver; city broke; stand with weight, been used on laundry wagon. 1704 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—FRESH DURHAM FAMILY cow; also Jersey; kind, gentle; rich milk; terms if desired. 2823 E. SECOND. 'Phone Boyle 1904. 15

FOR SALE—10 GOOD WORK MULES, 6 TO 8 years old, 1100 to 1200 lbs.; and pair matched 6-year-old, 2000 lbs. 542 NEW HIGH ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 800-LB. PONY; GENtle; free driver; fine for paper boy, $25 today. 630 E. 34TH ST. South 6299. Take San Pedro-st. car. 15

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY-HOLSTEIN; first calf, 3 gallons. Call today and tomorrow. Southwest corner 63rd and Hoover. Take Strawberry Park car. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE HORSE, PRICE reasonable; am not buying horses; have use for him. E. D. MUSIC, Barrow st., 3 blocks west of Hellotrope Drive car. 15

FOR SALE — NICE GENTLE BLACK horse, six years old, 1100 lbs., extra gentle. Your own price. Must sell today. 621 CROCKER ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM WORK MARES, weight 2350 lbs. each, $165, good all-purpose, horse, wt. 1100 lbs. $90. 1121 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—4-GAL. JERSEY, FRESH cow and calf, $40 if sold today, no place to keep her. 2122 EAST MAIN ST. East 226. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE mare, weight 1100 lbs., true worker, single or double. Price $55. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK MARE WT. 1100 lbs., work single or double, will stand without hitching, afraid of nothing. Price $75. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP TEAM OF horses, weight 1200 each, and harness. Will sell team and harness for $125 or will sell separate. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD MATCHED TE

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—2 NICE COWS, ONE $35; ONE $40; if taken Sunday. 2522 BOULDER ST. Brooklyn Heights, city.

FOR SALE—SOUND, LADY-BROKE MARE, buggy and harness. 135 S. EASTLAKE AVE. x18

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, COMING four, about 1600; very gentle, sound. V. V. Downey, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE FAMILY JERSEY cow, fresh 4 months. 114 S. DITMAN AVE. First-st. car. 17

FOR SALE—BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $; cheap. 1026 WALL ST. 18

FOR SALE—160-LB. MARE, 9 YEARS OLD; 225 E. 4TH ST. 'Phone South 1952. 19

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS FAMILY cow. 1448 W. 36TH PLACE. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; 4 GAL. per day. 4368 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—FRESH COW; BIG MILKER. 1 CENTRAL AVE. and 87TH ST. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR WORK horse. Inquire 2936 W. PICO, Monday. 18

FOR SALE—GENTLE 900 POUND HORSE. 1 W. BROADWAY and 3RD. 19

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, good one easy; little thin; price $90 for quick sale; also one good work horse, weight about 1200; also one single buggy horse; also one set buggy harness; price $40 for the lot. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF VERNON AVE. ON CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE BLACK JERSEY mare, 5 years old; perfect lady driver; also cart, all for $125; fine gentle fresh cow, $45; yellow Jersey heifer, 2 years old, $25; fine gentle fresh cow, $50. Also one driving mare, 10 years old, weighs 1000; a dandy; $100; also one 1-horse wagon, $15. Take the car to NORDICA AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY horse, broke to ride and drive; suitable for lady or gentleman; also fine family horse, broke to ride and drive; also one buggy or surrey horse; all in fine condition now and will sacrifice for $300 if taken at once. 1 WEST 36TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, BUGgy and harness; sure heavy driver; sound; will have no use for them; take good poultry in exchange. Call at RANCH, one mile north from end of car line, Downey Road, Rivera.

FOR SALE—A COAL BLACK, 1050 POUND driving horse, rubber tire runabout, nearly new; surrey, two seats harness. A bargain; must sell; separate. 440 E. 11TH ST. University car.

FOR SALE—BORREL HORSE, GOOD SIZE, city broke; stand with wagon; spring too high; rubber tire harness, sold separate or together; must be sold; inquire of E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—COAL BLACK STALLION; stallion, weight 1100; buggy, saddle, bridle, also would trade for cow. 122 ELEVADO, Pasadena. 'Phone Main 8

FOR SALE — HANDSOME LIGHT BAY mare, 16 hands, 1200 lbs., driver of wonderful style and harness; sell singly, 1946 PLEASANT AVE., South Pasadena. Take Oak Knoll car.

FOR SALE—SIX GOOD HORSES, 1 to 4 years old. Change in business; the whole outfit or drive; prices right, from $175 to $350. F. W. ATKINS & SONS, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—FAWN JERSEY COW 5 years old, fresh eleven days; gentle, easy to milk; five gallon milk daily; makes fine butter a week. 125 NORTH FREMONT AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 6 YEARS old, gentle for lady driver; can be driven and reg ister; also buggy set to harness; will sell very cheap. 1 EAST 23RD.

FOR SALE—900-LB. MARE PONY; SIDE buggy and harness; sound and kind; to please any one. $150; also, gentle driving or driving and single horse; cheap. 1 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—2 FINE JERSEY COWS, 1 to be fresh 20 days; giving 9 gallons; 1 giving 6 gallons; also 1 extra fine family horse, giving 6 gallons; also wagon and harness. Call 226 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 5-YEAR-OLD gentle, true worker anywhere; single or delivery horse; just the horse for a man who wants worth more than will separate; $85. Room 606, Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, good one easy; little thin; price $90 for quick sale; also one good work horse, weight about 1200; also one single buggy horse; also one set buggy harness; price $40 for the lot. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF VERNON AVE. ON CENTRAL.

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FOR SALE—BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $; cheap. 1026 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—160-LB. MARE, 9 YEARS OLD; 225 E. 4TH ST. 'Phone South 1952.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS FAMILY cow. 1448 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; 4 GAL. per day. 4368 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW; BIG MILKER. 1 CENTRAL AVE. and 87TH ST.

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FOR SALE—GENTLE 900 POUND HORSE. 1 W. BROADWAY and 3RD.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, good one easy; little thin; price $90 for quick sale; also one good work horse, weight about 1200; also one single buggy horse; also one set buggy harness; price $40 for the lot. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF VERNON AVE. ON CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE BLACK JERSEY mare, 5 years old; perfect lady driver; also cart, all for $125; fine gentle fresh cow, $45; yellow Jersey heifer, 2 years old, $25; fine gentle fresh cow, $50. Also one driving mare, 10 years old, weighs 1000; a dandy; $100; also one 1-horse wagon, $15. Take the car to NORDICA AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY horse, broke to ride and drive; suitable for lady or gentleman; also fine family horse, broke to ride and drive; also one buggy or surrey horse; all in fine condition now and will sacrifice for $300 if taken at once. 1 WEST 36TH.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $; cheap. 1026 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—160-LB. MARE, 9 YEARS OLD; 225 E. 4TH ST. 'Phone South 1952.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS FAMILY cow. 1448 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; 4 GAL. per day. 4368 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW; BIG MILKER. 1 CENTRAL AVE. and 87TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR WORK horse. Inquire 2936 W. PICO, Monday.

FOR SALE—GENTLE 900 POUND HORSE. 1 W. BROADWAY and 3RD.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—ALL OF CUTTING'S WHITE Leghorn account of leaving; every price within reach of all; 25 young pigs of over 200 birds; over 25 first and special this season; must sell; will clear 1000 per cent. on investment; 2 new houses, grinding, cutter, etc., go too. Practically five-away sell quickly; good will and orders go to E. CUTTING, 124 W. Blaucon. Phone Main 8

FOR SALE—CHOLERINE, A LIQUID FOOD for fowls, cures all poultry diseases. You need not find it difficult to keep your poultry from Leo and mites if you use Germo from Lice Killer. Money back if not satisfied. Manufactured by GERMO MFG. CO. 1 POULTRY SUPPLY CO., distributors, 1 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—FIGHT LICE AND MITES WITH Devil's Dust on the poultry and in the nests. Devil's Dust is the strongest powder made for vermin on poultary and plants; attacks only parasites to eggs or baby chicks. HENRY ALBERS CO., LOCATION 446 S. MAIN ST. Phones P3427, Main 8797. x

FOR SALE— GERMFOE.

the most effective lice killer known, as the cheapest because it takes only 1 spot to make 25 quarts ready for use. It kills 'em dead.

WEST COAST MILL, Phone East 217. x18

FOR SALE—

All the best things in POULTRY SUPPLIES at the lowest prices.

WEST COAST SEED COMPANY, 1 E. 7th st. Phones—Main 5631, Home P1531. x18

FOR SALE—

WEST COAST EGG FOOD.

Runs you ever fed. Nuf sed.

WEST COAST MILL, 726-730 S. Griffin ave. x18

FOR SALE—

All the best things in POULTRY SUPPLIES at the lowest prices.

WEST COAST SEED COMPANY, 1 E. 7th st. Phones—Main 5631, Home P1531. x18

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 6 YEARS old, gentle for lady driver; can be driven and register; also buggy set to harness; will sell very cheap. 1 EAST 23RD.

FOR SALE—900-LB. MARE PONY; SIDE buggy and harness; sound and kind; to please any one. $150; also, gentle driving or driving and single horse; cheap. 1 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—2 FINE JERSEY COWS, 1 to be fresh 20 days; giving 9 gallons; 1 giving 6 gallons; also 1 extra fine family horse, giving 6 gallons; also wagon and harness. Call 226 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 5-YEAR-OLD gentle, true worker anywhere; single or delivery horse; just the horse for a man who wants worth more than will separate; $85. Room 606, Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, good one easy; little thin; price $90 for quick sale; also one good work horse, weight about 1200; also one single buggy horse; also one set buggy harness; price $40 for the lot. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF VERNON AVE. ON CENTRAL.

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FOR SALE—GENTLE 900 POUND HORSE. 1 W. BROADWAY and 3RD.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—

PEERLESS CHICK FOOD.

This brand is just what the name indicates "unequaled" contains no grit, only the very best grain and seeds. Many poultry raisers write, "We would not be without it; never lost a chick while feeding "Peerless."

PEERLESS EGG FOOD.

Composed of properly balanced rations of ground grain, beef scraps and charcoal. Produces health and eggs, $2.50 per 100 pounds, delivered.

PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD.

The best and cheapest balanced grain ration for poultry, contains A-1 grain, sunflower seed, beef scraps, bone and charcoal, no grit, $2.50 per 100 pounds, delivered.

HENRY ALBERS CO., NEW LOCATION, 446 S. SPRING ST. Phones—P3427, Main 847.

FOR SALE—30 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, average 3 months old and over; finest Wykoff strain, a rare bargain; $18 for the lot. 50 Barred Rock pullets, two and half months old, each; 15 Black Minorcas, 7 months old, each; 100 R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Brown Leghorns, all sizes, all prices, from 30c to $1. Laying hens as follows: 25 Howard White Leghorns, $10 doz.; 24 common, 80 doz.; 50 Brown Leghorns, $4 a doz.; 30 Black Minorcas, $12 doz., etc. We ship everywhere. About 300 Baby Chicks, Rc and 10c each. Hen with ten 4-week-old chicks, $12.50. COOK, 2017 S. Main st. Tel. South 4202; Home 23960. 18

FOR SALE—2 MILK AND ONE BILLY goat; soon be fresh. Call 348 BIRCH ST. 20

FOR SALE—

LOVELL'S BLACK MINORCAS.

Pedigreed for phenomenal egg production, by the trap nest individual record system. CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST EGG PRODUCERS.

Individually recorded 365 days in the year. Records—209-232 eggs per hen a year. "Magnificent specimens."—Pacific Poultry. DAVID J. LOVELL, 5720 S. Park ave. So. 1908. 18

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 640 S. Spring st.

Baby double yellow head parrots, baby Panama parrots, the two finest talking parrots in the world, both guaranteed to talk, hand-raised from the nest; also Mexican red-head parrots; imported and domestic canaries; aviary birds; ring doves, fancy pigeons, baby monkeys. We handle all kinds of pets. Two thoroughbred female cocker spaniels, fine for breeding, cheap. Supplies of all kinds. PHONE F4062. 18

FOR SALE—80 GOLDEN BUFF LEGHORN cockerels, 3 months old, bred from prize winning stock. 440 EAST 27TH ST. 18

DOGS OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS of all breeds. We make a specialty in boarding dogs, especially toy dogs and pets. At stud, Airedales, Irish Tox, Yorkshire terriers, French poodles, Scotch collie, French and English bulldogs, pointer and setter, all prize winners. FORTUNA KENNELS, Pasadena cars, 5c, to 4000 MISSION ROAD. 18

FOR SALE—BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION for dogs and cats at DR. SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL Home P2299. 1222 S. Hill st. 2dwy, 4963. Treating, boarding, bathing dogs and cats. Prompt attention to calls day or night. J. R. SHAW, D.V.S., graduate McGill University, Montreal, 1894.

FOR SALE — BOARD YOUR DOGS AT Glen Terrace Collie and Private Boarding Kennels; all breeds, best of care. For Sale—Collies and two of the smallest Chihuahua dogs in the country, one weighing 12 ounces and the other 1 3-4 lbs.; both over a year old. 2584 DOWNEY AVE. Phone East 781. 18

FOR SALE—A FINE PEDIGREED ST. BERnard dog, one year old, sound and well; must sell; a bargain to the one who will give him a good home. Corner W. 42ND PLACE and HALLDALE AVE., Phone 28467. 18

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE pups, well marked, sired by imported stock, whelped of several first prizes. Also 2 good bitch, registered, prices reasonable. Member Pacific Coast Collie Club. 873 E. 20TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT ANY KIND of a dog or puppy, see THE ARK, 231 West First. We have some fine ones to select from, or can get you what you want. THE ARK, 231 West First. 18

FOR SALE — TOY WHITE FRENCH POODLE puppies, pedigreed; also two grown dogs, pure white curly; sell cheap on account of moving. N. S. MERIWETHER, Sherman, Cal.

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIERS; OR will exchange for chickens, or what? Also Spitz puppy for sale. East 1435, or 570 SIERRA ST. x24

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Scotch collie, year old, worth $30; will sell for $20. 3425 W. 23RD., Phone West 2904. 18

FOR SALE — PUPPIES, BULL TERRIERS and Pointers, 4 weeks old; brindle and white beauties. EASTON, 719 S. Hill. 'Phone P1529. 18

FOR SALE—TWO VERY HANDSOME ST. Bernard pups, 1 year old, male and female; will sell very cheap, as we wish to take a trip. Can be seen at 4006 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—BOY WHITE FRENCH FEmale, pedigreed and registered, $25. N. S. MERIWETHER, Wetherly ave., Sherman, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE MALE bulldog, ears cut, or will exchange for a sewing machine or gas range. Temple 941. 605 N. WESTLAKE. 18

FOR SALE—TWO PRETTY LITTLE SPITZ puppies 5 months old, left at my place for sale. Call 721 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL THOROughbred bull terrier, on account of moving; or will trade for what have you? PHONE 28349. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THOROUGHBRED brindle bull pup, 1 year old. 2221 ROMEO ST. Phone 72966.

FOR SALE—CHIHUAHUA DOGS, ENGlish bull bitch, fat mallard ducks cheap. SOUTH 347. 18

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FEMALE St. Bernard puppy, cheap. Take Washington Ice Sale car. 1928 W. 22ND.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel pups, 6 weeks old, 1 golden. 816 W. 63RD ST. South 4525.

FOR SALE—KING CHARLES SPANIEL pups; fine pedigree; splendid specimen. 1037 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—BULL DOG CHEAP; MUST call immediately. 403 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Temple 626.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel pups, cheap. Apply 1136 W. 37TH STREET.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL puppy, fine watch dog, god to children. 404 NORMANDIE. Temple 626.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUPS, PEDIgreed. 6215 BONSELLO AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FEMALE bull terrier, $20. 2151 W. 21ST ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — IN EXCHANGE SURREY buggy horse and harness for my equity in a 4-room modern bungalow, fine lot, block of car line, 5c fare; surrey and buggy must be rubber tired and in good condition; horse must be a desirable one and not a gray. J. C. RILEY, Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park ave.

WANTED — WE ARE THE LARGEST handlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON 6 MONTHS' time, a few good teams, suitable for ranch work. Must be good and prices must be right. Address E. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY SEVERAL GOOD sound horses, 5 to 8 years old, 1100 to 1200 lbs.; must be good travelers. Call 14, JEVNE CO. Stables, 11th and San Julian. 24

WANTED—GOOD HORSE OR MOTORCYcle; will trade corner lot at Redondo Villa tract, or what have you? 230 W. 16TH. Broadway 3827. 18

WANTED — GOOD YOUNG TEAM MULES or horses; will give some cash and 2 clear lots, on Pasadena Short Line. Phone 28945, PATTERSON 225 Security Bldg. 18

WANTED—A LIGHT TEAM, WAGON AND harness for a month's camping trip, easy driving, good care; must be reasonable. Address P. F. BANKS, 1190 E. 55th. 20

WANTED — GOOD PASTURAGE AND care for pony for 3 months. Address, stating terms, location and kind of feed, by letter, to G. S. WRIGHT, 462 S. Hill st. 18

WANTED—TO RENT GENTLE HORSE and small light wagon for few weeks. Phone 29243. Call p.m. 18

WANTED—SMALL MALE BURRO NOT over 40 inches high. Address F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BELGIAN HARES, 50 DOES for breeding; will pay 50c to 75c; home today and evenings, CHESTER, 9174 W. First. 18

WANTED — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE; must be cheap. H. W. WESTFALL, 2847 Wisconsin st. 18

WANTED—FOR MONTH OF AUGUST OR would buy if suited, mountain horse or mule. Address C, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USE OF A HORSE FOR ITS keep. Positively will feed well. HOME PHONE 41228.

WANTED — SERVICES OF GRAY STALlion. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BUY A HORSE, SOUND AND good driver; about 900 pounds; not over 8 years old. Call at 441 W. 22ND ST. 18

WANTED—2 JERSEY COWS AND SMALL horse for equity in good lot, cheap. Susan GLENDALE 702. 18

WANTED — FRESH COW, 4 OR 5-GALlon. Give lowest cash price. Address O, box ..., TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—DOG; A FIRST-CLASS RANCH dog, describe. M. B. COLE, San Dimas, Cal. 19

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—A CHESTNUT BROWN MARE, about 17 hands high; about 14 years old; both hind legs about the pasture joints swollen; shod all round; had been unhitched by the Anderson Mill Co. on 36th st., city, until about 16 days ago, left her home, 485 E. D. D., on Friday, July 16, p.m. J. H. LOWRET. 18

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING AT SHRINE auditorium, in ladies' parlor, a pale pink crepe de chine scarf, with edge beautified; in size about two yards long and 20 in. wide. Finder will confer a great favor by returning to BROWN, 204 S. Los Angeles st.

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN of gentleman's gold open-faced watch, with combination script and block monogram on N. B.; lost about 10 a.m. Thursday, on Main st. between Fourth and Fifth. ALLAN N. BAHN, room 301, Kerckhoff Bldg. Home 'Phone F4978. 18

LOST—GOLD BROOCH WITH SMALL DIAmond center; pearls and ruby sets, at 244½ S. Broadway, at the time of loss there were seven people in room; one of them has it. Return to owner, receive reward; no question asked. 717 W. FIRST.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, JULY 16, 1909, between Tempo Blk. and Second and Broadway, with initials I. C. N. engraved on outside back and "Will to Help" on inside back. Finder return to CRAWFORD BLK., STORE, 218 S. Spring, and receive reward. 18

LOST—AN IRISH CROCHET TIE, FASTENed with dark blue enamel brooch, set with tiny diamonds, between Times building and Second to Spring st. Return to ALICE LYON, box 104, HOLLYWOOD, or Phone 27407

LOST—WILL FINDER OF LADY'S PIN, diamond sunburst, opal center, lost Thursday forenoon, going to or from Kuckerbocker apartments, via Hope, between Eighth and Ninth sts., leave name at KNICKERBOCKER, and receive reward? 18

LOST—LADY'S LARGE PURSE, FOURTH and Hill; large M. monogram. Owner will give liberal reward for return of same. Purse contained no money. MRS. A. M. MINOR, 127 Hill st.

LOST—1 THIN BUCKSKIN HORSE WITH black mane and tail; mane has been roached; is now about 6 in. long; brand of left hind leg. Finder please notify W. G. SPRING, 971 E. 41st st., Los Angeles, or South 1738.

LOST—SILVER MEXICAN PURSE, NAME engraved inside, on Hollywood and Laurel Canyon car that left the city at 11 o'clock Saturday morning; liberal reward. Return to 701 F. P. FAY BLDG., Los Angeles. x18

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING PRIVATE papers, check book and bank book, containing a number of checks drawn in favor of Wayside Press; will pay $10 for return of same to WAYSIDE PRESS, 837 S. Spring. 18

LOST—BAY MARE, BLACK MANE, TAIL and feet; mane roached; scar on left front foot, 12 years old; weighs 1000 lbs.; suitable reward. 'PHONE HOME 2607, Ontario, Cal.

LOST—LADIES' HUNTING CASE WATCH. Initials RCY on case. At Santa Monica automobile races or Brentwood car, July 10. A present. Return for reward. 1020 W. 25TH ST., Los Angeles. 19

LOST—BETWEEN THE COURTHOUSE AND Douglas Block, on 3rd st., on Friday, the 16th, a gold watch charm, K.P. and Macabee combined. $1 reward for return to 242 DOUGLAS BLK.

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING, IN THE VIcinity of Hamburger's, a gold bracelet, inlaid with black; very precious to owner. Finder please return to 1753 W. 22ND ST. and receive reward. 'Phone West 2667.

LOST—ON OR NEAR MAIN ST., NIGHT OF 15th, lady's purse, containing rimless glasses and name cards, Verne Long, little change. Finder will be rewarded by notifying VERNE LONG, 253 N. Mott, or call up Boyle 1792. 18

LOST — A PURPLE ELK CARD CASE, marked "From Webb City, Mo., Lodge; containing Elks cards, Lodge No. 84, money and coral scarf pin; liberal reward. J. C. NEWMAN, 340 S. Spring st. 19

LOST — ON PASADENA CAR, FRIDAY morning, brown leather hand satchel, containing lady's long black cloak; finder please return to 244½ S. BROADWAY, room 6. Reward. 18

LOST—ON GLENDORA CAR, THURSDAY evening, alligator skin handbag, containing purse, two bank books and card case. Reward for return to C. L. LEWIS, 431 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

STRAYED OR STOLEN; FROM MY RANCH near Pico station, one bay mare, 3 white feet; wire mark on two front feet; weight about 1200; liberal reward. Address WALTER WOLSEY, Rivera, R.F.D. 18

LOST — LATE THURSDAY AFTERNOON, lady's new pair Dent's tan gloves, in envelope, between 324 BRADBURY BLDG., or J. W. Robinson Co.'s glove department. 19

LOST — LIBERAL REWARD; RETURN coupon of ticket, issued at Indianapolis to Los Angeles, return to 727 Trinity and Seattle. Signature, A. H. WOODWARD, 720 W. Ninth st. Phone Broadway 1992. 19

LOST—W. G. W. WATCH CHARM, LOG and pendent; reward; 6x six and beedle; lost between South Pasadena and city; suitable reward. Address D, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD ON HILL st., lady's watch, engraved "Louise." Jet fob inlaid with pearl. Return to LINCOLN HOTEL, 2nd and Hill. Phone A3295. Reward. 18

LOST—WATCH, MORNING 12TH; SILVER open-face case, stem winder, Swiss movement. No. 1529653. Liberal reward if returned to 146 WEST 24TH ST.

LOST—LADY'S RAIN COAT ON ROAD from La Canyada to Glendale, July 16. Finder return to 910 GLENDALE AVE., Glendale, and receive reward. Phone Home P1531. 18

LOST—LARGE WHITE ANGORA CAT, since Tuesday evening, from 1023 Overton st.; has green eyes and answers to name of "Chas." Reward 50c. 18

LOST—ABOUT JULY 10, 1909, CERTIFICATE of title and note of $200. Return to HORTENSE HILL, Sierra Madre. Will pay reward. 18

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND SUIT case containing little girl's clothes return to 1047 S. HOPE? Phone Main 8800. Reward.

LOST—DIAMOND STICKPIN, SURROUNDed by gold leaves, suitable reward by manager WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

LOST—FINE MALE COLLIE DOG; NAME Sandy, gone two weeks, please notify JOHN P. BURKE, 505 Andrews blvd., or Southern Trust Company. 18

LOST—PACKAGE CONTAINING 4 PHOTOgraphs and enlargements, between Los Angeles and Central ave., on Fifth st. Reward. MERIPOOL, 1412 E. 15th st. 19

LOST—JADE RING IN THE TOILET ROOM of Blanchard bldg., or in the violinist ROYAL THEATER, on Broadway. Reward. 18

LOST—WHITE BULLDOG WITH BRINDLE spots; brindle spot over one eye. Return to 1933 ADAIR or phone South 3424. Reward. 18

LOST—GOLD FOB CIGAR CUTTER, ELK emblazoned one side and initials J. H. opposite side. Address 620 SECURITY BLDG. Phone F1239. 19

LOST—ON ROAD FROM ARCADIA SATurday, man's blue serge coat. Reward. Leave at Book-keeping Department of TIMES OFFICE. 19

LOST—FRIDAY, NEAR THE NEW FEDeral building, baby jacket, white with blue feather stitching; finder please 'phone Sunset 4844. Reward. 18

LOST—OR STOLEN, BLUE INDIAN MOTORcycle, 3072, with Keen Cutter lock on seat; reward if returned. 'Phone West 2345. WILL SUFFE, 1650 Oxford ave. 18

LOST—$25 REWARD, BOSTON BULL TERrier, female, brindle, white markings, pet of an invalid lady. 'Phone W. B. PECK, Home 21312.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH, GOLD FACE, with monogram and fob, with Elks' emblem. A liberal reward will be paid on return to 916 CARONDELET ST.

FOUND—ONE JERSEY COW, CLOSE TO Sherman Junction, on George Stevens ranch. Owner, inquire of WM. HILL, Sherman Junction.

LOST—ON JULY 13, GOLD BROOCH, SET with gold quartz polished; give reward satisfactory to finder. 'Phone BROADWAY 4794.

LOST—A CAT, LETTERS IN POCKET collie, new collar. 921 S. FLOWER ST. F6711.

LOST—A STRING OF PEARL BEADS, THIS p.m. or tonight. 'Phone East 2560, or call AVENUE 60, Monte Vista. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY EASTERN STAR PIN, attached to tie. Reward. 'Phone 72144, or address 1520 WESTERN AVE.

LOST—1 LADY'S WALTHAM GOLD WATCH and fob, both engraved "E. H." Return and receive reward, 133 S. GRAND AVE.

LOST—SNAKE PIN, SET WITH TURquoise, gold army. Liberal reward. S. M. JOEL, 416 S. Broadway.

LOST—LARGE WHITE AND BRINDLE BOston terrier. Reward for returning to FIELD, 726 W. Seventh st.

LOST—A DIAMOND RING. FINDER REturn to L. A. HARRIS, care Klein Fruit Co., and receive reward.

FOUND—WATCH ON SANTA FE TRACK, ALBERT ABRAMS, Master Mechanic's Office, Southern Pacific.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY, A STRING OF gold beads. Reward if returned to 624 W. 28TH ST.

LOST—MALTESE TERRIER, SHORT CLIPped white hair. 'Phone HOME 54297. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY, JULY 15, LADY'S MAsonic bar pin. Reward. Sunset 'Phone East 246. Residence, 2302 E. MAIN ST.

LOST—DIAMOND BROOCH. IF RETURNED to 2632 DARWIN AVE., will receive reward.

LOST—WATCH FOB; E.V.H. REWARD. 2632 DARWIN AVE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—JULY 6, LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND sorority fob, "T. L. W." on watch. Reward. Address 1143 W. 27TH DRIVE. 18

LOST — MALE BIRD DOG, BLACK AND white; answers to name of Burke. Reward. 1347 WALL ST. 20

LOST—ONE-CARAT DIAMOND. LIBERAL reward. 702 W. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE—
Merchandise—Special Bargains.

These merchandise bargains, offered by reputable Los Angeles mercantile firms, classified and arranged alphacetically, are carefully selected from large stocks and especially offered to bargain hunters, for this day, at cut prices.

In the list will be found staple articles for everyday use, and extraordinarily good values in every instance.

Almond Meal Pack, 25c; Hairdressing, 15c, 25c — Manicuring, facial massage, 15c. Hair goods, hair work, expert chiropodist. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, Wholesale and Retail, cor. Broadway, entrance 227 Mercantile Place. F7257, Main 7801.

American Cash Registers—Are surely the best. Not in the trust. Made in 100 different styles. J. R. WALLER, 643 S. Spring. x22

Bed, Iron—See Our Special Iron Bed, Any SIZE OR COLOR, $1.98 — With cable spring and cotton top mattress, complete, $6.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring.

Bird Cages — Are You Looking for One? Well, there is but one place. PARK'S NOVELTY STORE, 639 S. Main. Everything made in cages. See us at once before you get a bum steer. x18

Broiler — A Large Broiler, Suitable for a RESTAURANT — Never used; cost $125. Will sell Monday for $60. Also cash register, used 3 months. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Cash Registers—Greatest Bargain Ever OFFERED—No. 1030 National cash register; total adder, sales strip printer, records amounts from 1c to $9.99. Price $70. See it. E. B. WILSON, 459 S. Spring st. x20

Chairs, Dining—A Full Car of Those $1.25 DINING CHAIRS, MONDAY SPECIAL 95c — Wicker rockers, $2.50 up; cane seat stools, 45c, just the thing to sit on while you watch the parade. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Children's Furniture—Remember We Carry THE LARGEST LINE of children's furniture in the city; wood and iron cribs, nursery chairs, baby walkers, go-carts, $1.95; chairs, 50c; rockers, 85c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring. x18

Desks and Other Office Equipment at Bronson's. See us before you buy. 642 SOUTH SPRING ST. Phones Main 46, Home 10046. x21

Desks, Largest Line at Lowest Prices—At L. A. DESK COMPANY, 117-119 So. Broadway.

Dressers — Get One of Those Minnawaska SOLID OAK DRESSERS, $12.50—Quarter sawed oak buffets, $12.50; solid oak folding beds, $15. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Furniture—You Do Not Have to Pay Big PRICES for furniture at the big North Spring St. Store. Call and see. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Glassware—Special Bargains in Newly Arrived "PRADIANT" GLASS THIS WEEK —75c value carnation vase for 35c; regular $1 berry set, special for 50c while they last. For other bargains see our windows. THE ARK, 231 West First.

Hose, Men's Celebrated Hole Proof—Guaranteed. We are agents for this sox. MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO., cor. Spring and First sts. x24

Linoleum — 60c Linoleum 42½c; $1.25 INLAID, 87c — Fine tapestry Brussels, 47c; Wilton velvet, 95c; body Brussels, $1.29. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

Lunch, Home Cooking—Gentlemen and ladies; 1 to 2. Line of fancy goods, souvenirs. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. Seventh. x24

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Paint—All you need to know about paint is GREEN-MARSHALL CO., 315 W. 3d st. x24

Parrots—See Our Baby Parrots, $4 Each—Some fine talkers, $10 to $25. Aviary birds, $2.50 to $4 pair. Canaries, all prices up to $7. Bird cages, all prices. THE ARK, 231 West First. x18

Pianos—$4 a Month Buys a Fine Upright PIANO, a standard make, little used and in excellent condition. Call at our bargain room. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-7 S. Spring st. x19

Portraits at Your Residence—Or any specialty that you could not have photographed at a studio can be successfully taken at your home. Moderate prices. For particulars, phone BOLICK, F5236. 18

Printing—1000 Business Cards, $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Pl. x

Ranges — We are selling coal, coal oil, gasoline and gas ranges at a very low figure; crockery, glassware, granite ware. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Refrigerators, $7.85 Special, Up to the PORCELAIN LINED AT $22.50—Garden hose, 5c foot up; hammocks at cost. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Rugs — Hello, Bill, Did You See Those 9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS at the Big North Spring Street Furniture Store at $17.44, in south window? Also 9x12 body Brussels rugs at $26.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. x18

Shoes, Big Sale—Boys' skinkin shoes, $1.98. Men's velour calf or vici kid, blucher welt sole, stamped "Walk On" $3.50 value, special $2.50. Ladies' patent leather or gun metal calf, with turned soles, large eyelets, ribbon tie, $2.50 values, price $1.95. BLANKET'S, 516 South Spring street. x18

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
1909—WHITE STEAMER; an '07 Model, 20 H.P., 5-passenger touring car; guaranteed to be mechanically in perfect order; has been thoroughly overhauled and as good as new. Let us show you this car; a bargain. Call 142 E. NINTH ST. x15

CADILLAC 30, JUST REVARNISHED and in the pink of condition. Owner east and has ordered us to sell quick for cash or make immediate shipment. Act quick if you want this car. MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOFLANE CO., 1216-18 S. Olive st. x19

FOR SALE—
$300—RUNABOUT, especially built by a mechanic in this city; a good strong 2-cylinder car; one that will give good service; owner must sell; will take part cash and the balance groceries or something that can be used. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x18

FOR SALE—$1500.
AUSTIN — Eight-passenger, 60 h.p. splendid, high class machine. Going very cheap. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x15

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO STODDARD-DAYtons. They are fine and cannot be beat. One of these cars must be sold quick to clear a partnership. See MR. BOYCE, 1216 S. Olive st. x19

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE, slightly used. Will give good stock and cash or real estate. Give name and description, with price. Address L, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x18

ALL MAKES TIRES EXPERTLY REPAIRED. Retreading our specialty. Six-day guarantee. Investigate. Agents wanted. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 1046 S. Main. Phone F5401, Broadway 3128. 15

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, LATE model, as part payment on 4-acre orange grove at Baldwin Park; price $6000. W. G. LANE, Suite 109, Security Bldg. 18 Telephone 10647.

WANTED—4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, will put in horse, phaeton and harness as part payment. Address 1405 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena. x15

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER STEVENS; NEW tires, fine order; cheap. Call Sunday, 408 E. 16th, or address PACIFIC SALES CO., 222 Exchange Bldg., corner Third and Hill. 15

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FRANKLIN; late model; will sell at once, no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday at 1258 TRENTON ST. 14

DO YOU KNOW WE CAN SAVE 30 PER cent on all auto repair work; our workmen are experts. SEABOARD METAL WORKS, 1124 S. San Pedro. 15

FOR SALE—WHEEL STEERING GEAR, Complete, cheap; also two-cylinder engine, carburettors, etc. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x18

FOR SALE—2-SEATED AUTOMOBILE, OR will exchange for horses. CARMEAN BUGGY CO., 222 E. Seventh st. Home F1193, Main 6709. 15

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER LIGHT TOURING car; perfect condition; fully equipped; very cheap. Call 3822 BRIGHTON AVE., or 'phone West 1402. 21

'08 OLDSMOBILE, BABY TONNEAU, FOLDing glass front, speedometer, only run 600 miles, perfect and guaranteed. A snap. MR. CONDON, 1216 S. Olive st. x19

FOR SALE—$900, MY TWO CYLINDER, five-passenger car, '08 Reo, in new condition; will take horse and buggy as part payment. 1044 E. 20TH ST. x17

FOR SALE—
$350—HAYNES - APPERSON RUNABOUT with top and varna seat; this car is in good order and looks well; and a bargain. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x18

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE; NO JUNK, for interest in progressive furniture factory. Value $1000. Address D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—KNOX AUTOmobile truck, 15 H.P., engine, 1907; what have you? Address PAUL W. WILLMONT, P.O. box 255, Redlands, Cal. x29

MUST SELL 1909 MAXWELL TOURING car with magneto, lamp and tool equipment; cost $1400; run 1000 miles; a snap. Address 1401 E. 22ND ST. Home 'phone 24129. x18

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for real estate; have two $550 lots and will trade one or both. W. L. JACOBS, 639 Grant Bldg. A2362, Main 2321. x19

CLEAR LOTS TO TRADE FOR GOOD 5-passenger car. See us at once. THE MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place. F6775, Broadway 1190. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room bungalow, built-in clock, writing desk; must exchange same to $1900, as first payment. CRAIG, 161 Laughlin Bldg. x13

WILL EXCHANGE FIVE-PASSENGER REO in perfect condition and pay balance in cash for city lot (southwest preferred). ORAL REE, 232 Hobart Blvd. 22

$500 WORTH GILT-EDGE MINING STOCK, paying 7 per cent., for runabout; owners only; might pay some cash. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FOR MINING property in Arizona; ore assays $49 per ton. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AT ONCE, CARRIAGE BODY builders on automobile bodies. Call at BEACON LUMBER CO.'S Automobile Body Factory, corner 14th and Alameda. x20

FOR SALE—1908 FULLERTON BUICK touring car, fully equipped, cheap for cash, diamonds or mortgages, 1218 OXFORD AVE., West 4668. 15

WANTED—TOURING CAR, '08 OR '09 MODel; must be cream color and first-class condition; pill give Adams Heights property, clear. Call West 2305. 18

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER AUTO, PINK OF condition, except clear lots. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. Phones Main 1607, A1941. 15

MAGNETO, BRAND NEW; WILL FIT any four-cylinder car; will sell at half price. HOME PHONE 5276, SUNSET TEMPLE 1682.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FOR WELLlocated property in the Wilshire district. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO HIRE AUTOMOBILE WITH driver, seats for 4; ride about city; 1 hour every day; reasonable price. PHONE Main 15

WANTED—GOOD RUNABOUT OR SMALL touring car, as part payment on house and lot in West Adams Heights. For particulars 'PHONE 21944, or WEST 4776. 15

I OVERHAUL ANY AUTO AT YOUR OWN home. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. HANK, Auto Doctor, 111 S. Figueroa, Broadway 1351. x

WHITE STEAMER, IN PERFECT CONDITION, 1625; cost $3000; a snap for some one; must be sold to settle an account. F4678. 1144 S. MAIN ST. x18

REO, 5-PASSENGER, '07 MODEL TAKEN in trade. Need the money, what's your offer. MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOFLANE CO., 1216-18 S. Olive st. x19

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WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD TOURING car or runabout, for spot cash. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER CAR. Will accept $2500 in lots. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. x18

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE GOOD RUNAbout, THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. x19

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, CHEAP. A-1 condition. Cash or trade. 454 S. FLOWER ST. 15

FOR SALE—TOURIST RUNABOUT, EXTRA delivery body, bargain for quick sale. 454 S. FLOWER ST. 15

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 4-CYLINDER Mitchell runabout; top, lamps, etc., $750. BOX 36, Covina, Cal. x20

WILL TRADE 160 ACRES GOOD LAND for automobile. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ONE-CYLINDER RUNABOUT, Cadillac; must be in good shape, cheap for cash. A. KEATS, 227 E. Fourth st. 15

AUTOS, ENGINES BOILERS AND PARTS sold, exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1958. x

WANTED—BUICK "WHITE STREAK;" must be in good condition; price reasonable. ROOM 127, Hollenbeck. 15

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-CYL. RUNABOUT, good tires, and in good running order. 1727 VERMONT AVE. 12864. 15

FOR SALE—4-CYL. FORD RUNABOUT; TOP, side and front curtains; perfect order; pink of condition. At 644 LEBANON ST. 15

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED; THE WORK guaranteed, at the LEE-DICKSON CO. GARAGE, 1239 S. Figueroa. x23

FOR SALE—DELIVERY BODIES; 01 CADILLAC or REO one and two cylinder automobiles. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x18

FOR SALE — GASOLINE RUNABOUT; new tires; good condition. $150. 5434 DENVER AVE. 15

WANTED—RUSHMORE GENERATOR IN good condition; square type. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — AUTO, MITCHELL RUNAbout. SMITH BROS.' GARAGE, 1128 to 1132 South Los Angeles st. x 15

WANTED — LIGHT ROADSTER, WITH double rumble or toy tonneau, for cash. Address 2307 WEST 11TH. 15

FOR SALE—$900 WHITE STEAM TOURing car, fully equipped. See owner, 639 S. GRAND. Phone F2652. 15

FOR SALE—REO RUNABOUT; GOOD CONdition, $250. 'Phone MAIN 7901, F8702. 20

WILL TRADE MY AUTOMOBILE FOR equity in home. PHONE 22519. x18

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
WAGONS! BUGGIES! HARNESS!
CHEAP!! CHEAP!!
The other dealers say that we can't last long and sell at the prices we are selling at. Well, we are close buyers, too! Watch us stick.
$85 delivery wagons, $38.50.
$145 delivery wagons, $97.50.
$260 full platform, 1½-in. axle, $162.50.
$75 delivery wagons, $40.75.
$125 bakery or laundry wagons, $65.
$85 Concord buggies, $62.50.
$75 Concord buggies, $50.50.
$65 leather-trimmed buggy, $39.50.
$175 rubber-tired top surrey, $127.50.
$125 canopy-top surrey, $87.50.
$85 and $90 double harness, $27.50.
$16 single harness, $9.75.
And a hundred more such bargains in carriages and hardware. We have lawn mowers, garden hose, rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows, etc., etc., at 1-3 off all the time. If you doubt these prices to be what we claim, look around in other stores and then come to us and let us convince you.
HEALY-SMITH CO.,
Carriage and Hardware,
104-106 N. L. A. ST., L. A. x18

FOR SALE—WAGONS OF ALL DESCRIPtions, including top, camp, express, delivery, laundry, dairy, butcher, etc., etc., built to order at very close figures for good guaranteed work. We buy our material in carload lots and can save you money. We do repairing and painting.
Get our prices before ordering.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE WORKS,
1413-1417 S. Main st., Los Angeles. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — SPRING WAGON, 9 ft. bed; set of single harness; used two weeks; for equity in lot. Will pay cash difference. D. N. ROSS, 323 S. Hancock st. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SPRING wagon, cost $200; will take single buggy as part trade; price $125. Call at 3517 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 15

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF SECOND-HAND farm wagons of desirable sizes, standard makes; both half truck and high wheel wagons; bargains. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 224 S. Los Angeles st. x19

FOR SALE—GOOD LARGE WAGON, GOOD as new; good for desert or mountain trip. Call 1775 E. MAIN. 18

FINE 1½-INCH AXLE EXPRESS WAGON, $75, worth $150; business and other buggies, $50 to $90; pony and ordinary surreys, $50 up. Other vehicle bargains. 1614½ S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT ONE-HORSE spring wagon, worth $40, sell for $30; saddle and bridle, worth $25, sell for $20; going away. 245 CEDAR ST., Glendale. 15

FOR SALE—COVERED SPRING WAGON, suitable for laundry, package delivery, etc., $35. TUNNEL STABLES, 232 S. Figueroa. x

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD LIGHT DElivery wagon, good repair, with pole and shafts, $25 today. 630 E. 24TH ST. South 6709. 15

STYLISH TOP WAGON, BEAUTIFUL curves, glass windows, etc.; suitable for dry works or laundry, $85. HEALEY SMITH CO., 106 N. Los Angeles st. x18

TOP WAGON, SUITABLE FOR LAUNDRY, bakery, complete gear; for $125. Would cost you $160 any other place. 104 N. LOS ANGELES ST. x15

FOR SALE—TOP WAGONS, SIDE ENtrance, just the thing for baker or milk dealer; $85. 106 N. LOS ANGELES ST. x18

FOR SALE—1 LIGHT FARM WAGON AND set double harness; good as new. Address O. G. WILHELM, corner West 21st and Oxford. 'Phone 10353.

FOR SALE—NEW HEAVY SPRING WAGON, with pole, top and curtains, used 2 weeks, camping; cost $175; sell for $75. TEL. C2167. 15

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT SPRING wagon, suitable for butcher or light delivery; must sell; only $30. 852 W. 42ND ST. 18

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, LIGHT, DURable, complete for four people; price $125. 'PHONE WEST 2305. 15

FOR SALE—CART, GOOD AS NEW. CALL 1044 E. 20TH ST. South 1900. 19

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON CHEAP. 1900 SANTEE ST. 15

MOTORCYCLES.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BIKE, 3 H. P., BELT driving, in good running order, cheap. SINGER BROS., 2228 South Main. Phone South 1900.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD RUNning order, $45. Call 1469 E. 22ND ST. Phone 2.749. 18

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE AS PART OR full payment for a pure white perfect diamond, worth $110; can be examined by any responsible party. Address, stating amount of machine, Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A SECOND HAND MOTORcycle in best condition, for your own price. 316 W. 3RD ST. 15

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GUARanteed first class, tires new; biggest bargain in Los Angeles; owner going away Thursday; left with DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 139 North Main. 15

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN fine shape, $65. Call Sunday, 2836 COUNCIL ST. Take Temple or Bimini to Occidental Blvd.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE; ENgine and everything in finest condition throughout; price $75; worth $125. Call 1217 INGRAHAM ST. 18

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FOUR good motorcycles, good bargains for cash. See them at the BOYLE HEIGHTS CYCLERY, corner 1st and Cummings. 15

FOR SALE—'08 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, first class condition. 126 NORTH SICHEL. 15

FOR SALE — READING STANDARD, bought August 1908 and stored; just as good as new; come to use it; a great bargain at $110. TAYLOR, 610 Lissner Bldg. Main 5523. 18

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE LICENSE number plates, made of steel, curved to fit, must guard; enameled white, figures and letters in black to conform to ordinance. CHIPRON STAMP CO., 221 West 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal. 18

BARGAIN—THOR SIDE CAR; WILL FIT any motorcycle; $50. Come, have a ride, 5416 ALDAMA, Highland Park. Phone East 2125. 18

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS, R. S. motorcycle, first-class condition; used six months, $90. Address KEMP & CULBERTSON, Monrovia, Cal. x21

WANTED—THE BEST MOTORCYCLE $50 cash will buy; give particulars. Address C. H. L., P.O. BOX 720, Pasadena, Cal. 15

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.

FOR SALE—GENT'S OR BOY'S BICYCLE, practically new, $15, or best offer, today or evenings. 1662 Carroll, Angeleno Heights; ELLSWORTH. 18

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES. $5 UP. tires and supplies at cut prices at HIDLEY'S, 625 S. Spring, and 1714 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—TRIBUNE BICYCLE, IN GOOD condition, will sell for $7. 'Phone Home 51457. 1812 W. FIFTH ST. 15

COLUMBIA CHAINLESS BICYCLE, SPRING saddle, coaster brake, good order, $15. 1224½ S. MAIN. 19

BICYCLES FROM $3 TO $60; TIRES, SUPplies, Yale motorcycles. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 134 N. Spring, near First. 24

FOR SALE—A MAN'S RACYCLE WHEEL, nearly new. SOUTH 4577. 18

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE — ALL OUR RUBBER-TIRED vehicles at less than wholesale cost; $160 rubber tired surrey, $100; cushion tired runabout, $77.50, etc.
HEALEY SMITH CO.,
104-6 N. Los Angeles st. x18

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SURREY VERY cheap. Have no use for it. If you want a bargain call at 1636 W. 20TH ST. 15

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—LIGHT DOUBLE HARNESS, suitable for surrey, light wagon or business buggy, in fine condition; price $15. 1423 W. 22ND ST. 18

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE SPANISH CARVED SADDLES, CHEAP. 333 E. SECOND ST. A3499. 20

FOR SALE — GOOD MEXICAN SADDLE cheap. 1460 E. 22ND. Phone 21743. 15

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—A BAILEY BUGGY, PNEUMAtic tires, nickel plated running gear; cost $350; price $150. Call at 2124 ESTRELLA AVE., or 'phone 25283. 15

FOR SALE—BARELY NEW TWO-SEATED surrey or carriage, steel tires, leather upholstering; cost $175. Price now $80. WEST 4945. 15

FOR SALE—A BALL-BEARING BUSINESS buggy, rubber-tired surrey, two sets harness. These things will sell at your price. 1442 W. 26TH PLACE. 15

WILL SELL MY PERFECTLY GOOD CLOSE carriage for $75 cash. CARRIAGE, 150 Worcester. Owner, 418 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. x15

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER-TIRED SURrey and strong harness; best offer takes it. Call today, 623 W. 58TH. South 1167. 15

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE RUBBER-TIRED buggy, used 8 months; absolutely perfect, $50. Set of good buggy harness, $6. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085. 15

CUT PRICES ON BUGGIES AND HARness. Business, pleasure, order and delivery buggies of all styles and the prices are the cheapest. Second-hand buggies, guaranteed. New buggies of good grade as low as $49.50. HEALY SMITH CO., 104-106 N. Los Angeles st., L. A. x16

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AUTOS, ENGINES BOILERS AND PARTS sold, exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1958. x

WANTED—BUICK "WHITE STREAK;" must be in good condition; price reasonable. ROOM 127, Hollenbeck. 15

MINING—

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVADA CORmations organizing, financing and commercial. Arizona and Nevada offices, books, business anywhere. Stock paid for in money, property or services—non-assessable; directors' valuation conclusive. No annual tax, public statements, membership liability, legislative investigation, or charter repealed under our forms. We supervise organization meeting, complete every detail—articles, by-laws, minutes, records, options, leases, agreements, deeds, etc., without extra charge. No time lost in correspondence; commence business next day. Assure thorough legal service. Resident agent, Phoenix, Ariz., free. Free information on new California statutes. Largest incorporating business in California. Laws of mining. Very highest references. Fees always reasonable. Consultation free. Call or write. HALL, COONEY & BECKETT, Lawyers, 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 15

INCOPORATE IN ARIZONA. MOST LIBeral laws in U. S. No franchise or annual tax of any kind. Stockholders exempt from all corporate debts. No subscription to stock before incorporating; 25 per cent. cash required; charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation; hold all meetings, do business and keep books anywhere; any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Capitalization does not affect cost. COST VERY SMALL. Incorporate direct and save attorney's fees. We furnish free corporate record containing by-laws, forms and instructions for the Corporate Mail, Telegraphic and Cable Management. We will assist you in marketing your stocks. Write for our free 40-page "Book of Information" and all blanks, corporation seal, blanks, etc. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box X488, Phoenix, Ariz. x

WANTED—AN OLD AND RELIABLE PROspector wants some one to grub stake him and (either accompany) furnish team and companion for a trip about 60 miles from Los Angeles, to be gone about 4 weeks, to locate rich gold or silver mine. Only those with good thing about; something new. Address or call at 421 N. STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra, Cal. 15

ASSAYS MADE ANYWHERE, WITH Pritchard's Chemical Processes. Something new, scientific and on the square. Simple, accurate and compact. We challenge any portable outfit on the market to a public demonstration. For literature and testimonials, address PROSPECTORS SUPPLY CO., 409 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
121½ S. BROADWAY.
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver; copper, $1.25.
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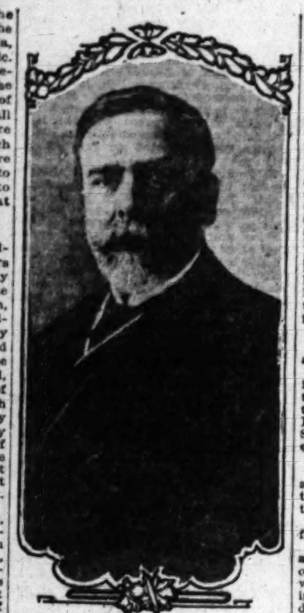
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"THE YANKEES OF SOUTH AMERICA."

Argentine Republic Is Proud of Title—Something About Development of the Country.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.



Epifiano Portela.

WASHINGTON, July 12. — The wheat fields of the world are the United States, India, Canada, Russia, and the Argentine Republic. Statisticians and mathematicians believe vague and polemical before the striking geographical proportions of their task and their utter lack of all essential facts in the case. There are millions of little granaries which can never see and vast stocks are locked, waiting for the roads to the market to advance, freights to lower, or the mysterious feeling that now is the time to sell.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE.

Without to the question in its broadest aspect is the belief in some quarters that the United States will presently feed all the wheat it grows. In the meantime, the Yankees of the South, the people of Argentina can logically be called, confuse the general theory that they will yet control the world's supply of the world—the bread, wool, and the mutton, at least of great countries in Europe, which must meet their own insufficiency by supplies from abroad. In short, they say the ranchmen and farmers of the Argentine Republic will fix the price of the necessities of life, not only in London, Paris, and Berlin, but in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

Portentous, because of its soil, its area, Argentina, imperfectly understood and nearly a month away by mail from the United States, is one of the greatest and most interesting nations on earth. It is 2400 miles long and 700 miles broad. In area, it is large as all the States east of the Mississippi River, with North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota included. Wheat farmers can plow and every day in the year. Cattle sheep are fattened on grass alone, require no shelter either in winter or summer.

In the census of 1900 the wheat area of the United States was about 52,589,000 acres. "There are more than 80,000,000 acres in the Argentine Republic," said Emilio Tidholm, director of agriculture, to me a few days ago, "that will be immediately devoted to successful wheat farming if we had wheat farmers to do the work." As Argentina sells $1,000,000 worth of products each day in the year, including Sundays, to foreign countries, this distinguished man represents Argentina in Washington. Epifanio Portela, envoy extraordinary, and so has been a statesman and a journalist. His eyes are as black and brilliant as globes of Pennsylvania coal, his dark, handsome face is lighted at the cheeks by the warmth of good health and a tranquil state of mind. He has been a member of cabinet, a high government official in the province of Buenos Ayres, and a political writer for La Nacion and other daily newspapers. An English gentleman in a blue coat with brass buttons showed me to his library and office.

"Father," he said, "was a physician and a public man. In my youth as a reporter, but after my course in a Palace of Congress at a cost of $8,000,000, and $5,000,000 is being spent on a central railway station, and our great driveway, lined with palms, represents an outlay of $10,000,000. The port of Buenos Aires along the La Plata River, was dredged at a cost of $49,000,000. Our street railway lines, operated by electricity, carry 140,000,000 passengers annually. Included in our business establishments are 311 furniture factories, 1210 tanneries, 1200 planing and carpenter shops, and 1660 where spinning is done.

"Docks on the water front cost $30,000,000. Our railway sidings and yards are of its own. Goods are moved by hydraulic cranes, and wagons moved by hydraulic capstans. Of the 18,000 tons of wool has been sold in the warehouses at one time. We will hold a centennial exposition in 1910, and our Congress has appropriated $5,000,000 for buildings and grounds. I give you a few of the facts about our country," he said with enthusiasm, "you may think us not altogether original and undeveloped."

BUSINESS WITH EUROPE.

"Not at all," I remarked, "that more than a million men go from Buenos Ayres in a week than come to this country in a whole year?"

"That is true," Mr. Portela replied. "Our business is mainly with Europe, and we have fine, fast ships to England, Italy, Germany, France and Spain. Such ships as the Sirius between New York and Buenos Ayres are owned by Europeans. When Mr. Root was Secretary of State he visited our country, and I remember he said that he had seen ships of all nations except the United States in the harbor of Buenos Ayres. Since then I have read the report of Mr. Snyder, your Consul-General. He states that 1218 British steamers arrived at the port of Buenos Ayres during the year 1908, as against four little sailing ships from the United States. Today I received my mail from home. It was a month and six days in getting here, and came to Washington by way of Europe. When I return to Argentina I either go to England, where I can get a ship that will take me to Buenos Ayres in twenty days, or to Italy, whence I can go home on a splendid vessel in seventeen days."

"Is there much United States capital invested in the Argentine Republic?"

"No. A few tanneries are owned by Americans. Your makers of agricultural implements have established several large agencies in the republic, and a few of your miners are washing out gold at some of our mines. Englishmen, however, have invested $1,750,000,000 in our railways, harbors and other large enterprises, and it is expected that $55,000,000 for new English capital has been pledged for building railways in the southern part of the republic. Strangely enough, the English who own our roads are buying locomotives and steel rails in the United States.

GERMANS MAKE INVESTMENTS.

"Second in importance among our business men from abroad are the Germans, who control the street railroads and the electric lighting of Buenos Ayres. The Germans are pushing their interests with great vigor and skill, and have displaced the French, who are now fourth on the list of our foreign investors. Our trade with Germany is growing all the time. We also do a large business with Italy, and more or less with Spain."

"Are you continuing to build railroads?"

"Oh, yes. We built nearly 1000 miles in 1908. Three per cent. of the revenues of our railway is paid to the government in lieu of taxes, and the money is spent on the wagon roads leading to the railway stations."

"Your agricultural implements are largely bought, I suppose, in this country?"

"Yes; but we also patronize factories in Germany, France and England. Last year we purchased 48,000 of your plows and only 9000 in Germany and Great Britain. Our mowing machines, however, came from Europe. But your reaping machines suit our people better than do those made in any other country. We purchased 17,000 of them last year. Great Britain, on the other hand, supplies us with most of our threshers."

"Are any of your banks controlled by capital from the United States?"

"No; but we have five big English banks."

WHY TRADE IS DIVERTED.

"Your foreign trade," I said, "amounts to about $600,000,000 annually. Less than $50,000,000 of it is with the United States. Why doesn't this country get more of your business?"

"I think I answered your question," Mr. Portela replied, "when I told you that Argentina and America are not in direct communication by the means of fast and modern ships. Mail between the two countries, as I have shown, generally goes by the way of Europe. Four little American sailing ships in the harbor of Buenos Ayres during the year 1908, compared with 1218 steamers from Great Britain, 210 from Germany, 146 from Italy, and 121 from France, clearly prove that the Argentine Republic and the United States are not taking full advantage of mutual opportunities. Still, your trade with us, though sadly neglected, has grown very remarkably. Ten years ago the United States sold us $8,000,000 worth of goods. In 1907 it sold us $38,000,000 worth of goods. The increase of nearly 300 per cent. has come spontaneously, and with no particular effort on the part of the United States. Trade between the two countries has simply ignored obstacles, and grown and flourished in spite of discouragements and indifference."

CONSERVING THE FORESTS.

"Is anything being done with your forests?"

"We have several million acres of forests, but little use has been made of them commercially. Pine for building purposes is imported from the United States, but we export considerable quantities of quebracho, the bark of which is employed in tanning. The wood is very hard and is sometimes used for paving streets. One of the principal squares in the city of Rome was paved with quebracho donated by the government of Buenos Ayres. Heretofore we have been careless with our forests, but we are learning from the United States how to conserve our natural resources. The Incas and Aztecs obtained great quantities of gold, silver and copper from our forest covered mountains, but their mines have never been discovered."

"And now," I said, "tell me about your crops of wheat, corn, and flax which have surprised both Europe and America."

"I am not good at carrying figures in my head, but I remember that our grain crop in 1908 amounted to 14,000,000 tons. Put in another way, our agricultural products would have filled 466,666 railroad cars. In 1873 Argentina exported its first wheat—about 170 bushels—in a single little consignment. Even then we were not growing all the wheat we required for home consumption. Our exports in 1876 had increased to 70,000 bushels. In 1885 we imported wheat for our own bread. The statement was made then and generally believed that the soil and climate of Argentina were not adapted to wheat growing. Last year we exported 121,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000,000 tons of flaxseed, 1,700,000 tons of corn, 440,000 tons of oats, and 200 carloads of birdseed. Meanwhile, we have built nearly 1000 flour mills, equipped with machinery bought in France, England, Germany and Austria. A mill owned in Buenos Ayres, and owned by Belgians, makes the equivalent of 2500 barrels of flour a day. Our wheat goes to Europe, but a large part of our flour is sold in Brazil. We have made so much headway in agriculture that government experts from the United States, England, Germany, Russia and France have visited our country and spent long periods in studying our conditions and methods and in prophesying about our future."

YIELD OF WHEAT PER ACRE.

"What is your yield of wheat by the acre?"

"It varies greatly, of course, according to the soil and the skull of the farmer. South of Buenos Ayres the yield is twenty bushels to the acre. Elsewhere it is as low as ten bushels. Successful farmers get from fifteen to eighteen bushels."

"Is land dear?"

"It can be bought as low as 50 cents an acre. Sales have been made near the city of Buenos Ayres at from $8 to $9 an acre."

"Is your wheat grown on large farms?"

"In many instances, yes; but thousands of Italians have bought land or are renting it and are growing wheat and nothing else. In the province of Buenos Ayres, where land is dear, there are 1200 farms of 6000 acres each, 2500 farms of 12,500 acres each, and 5000 farms of 25,000 acres each. Ordinarily an immigrant works for a year as a farm laborer and the second season, with a small capital saved from his wages, takes some land on shares. By and by he becomes a cash renter, and eventually a farm owner."

"Are there many rich men in your country?"

"Plenty of them; made wealthy by cattle, sheep and wheat. A large number of our millionaires live in the city of Buenos Ayres. They are the men who support our theaters and opera houses."

[Copyright, 1909, by James B. Morrow.]

FROM MANY LANDS.

From a consular report it appears that a number of persons in and around Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, are organized with the object of swindling foreign merchants. Several American business houses have suffered. Sending bills of lading in excess of real value of shipments, shipping raw materials of lower quality than ordered, and short weights are among the methods employed by the swindlers. The names of members of this "Black Hand" organized may be obtained from the Bureau of Manufacturers, Washington, D.C.

Of Korea's native population of 9,582,346, a total of 3,876,023 are tobacco smokers, using annually 49,478,997 pounds of tobacco at a cost of 80 cents to each smoker. The tobacco used is mostly of native production and probably 20 per cent. of the Korean women are smokers. About $600,000 worth of foreign cigarettes are imported annually. Japan supplies half, and American and British interest the bulk of the balance.

The German Orient Bank has recently established three agencies, at Manshura, Minien and Beni Suif, in the cotton district of Egypt, and projects similar agencies at various points in Asia Minor.

Vancouver, British Columbia, is very busy, especially in real estate building operations. The city is making large expenditures for grading, paving and the laying of water and sewerage pipes. The electric railway is extending its lines freely. Large lumber cargoes are going to Great Britain, South America, Australia and New Zealand. Customs receipts are increasing.

Birmingham, England, seems to be doing well with its municipal gas plant. For the year ended March 31, the plant contributed $347,754 to the city treasury, after a large write-off for depreciation and carrying to reserve a sum almost equal to the profit turned in.

Oil is found for a distance of 250 miles on the east coast of the Island of Saghalien, but its commercial value is yet to be determined. Being over the coast it could readily be transported. Coming great activity in development is rumored.

There is much government and private activity in Chile in railroad construction Address either the Director-General de Industria, 4 Obras Publicas, Santiago, Chile, or the Sociedad Sir John Jackson (Limited) Santiago, Chile.

Scotland's yearly production of illuminating oil is rather over 18,000,000 gallons; of paraffin wax it is 26,000 tons, and of sulphate of ammonia 40,000 tons. The operators believe that if automobilism continues to develop as it has been developing in recent years, it will outgrow the world's supply of light oils. The Scottish oil industry is now benefitting by cheap coal and reduced wages. The companies are paying dividends of from 7 to 17 1-2 per cent., and in one case a number of asbestos companies have been merged into the Amalgamated Asbestos Corporation (Limited.) The province produced 88,000 tons of asbestos in 1908. Many prominent Philadelphia and New York business men are in the new corporation. Canada is said to own about 90 per cent. of the asbestos areas of the world and to provide nearly as great a percentage of the total production, says the London Times.

The Finance Minister of Canada states the iron and steel bounties will not be renewed on the date of their expiring, December 31, 1910, in deference to prevailing public sentiment. One of the companies (the Dominion) got $1,250,000 bounty in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1908. Others drew from $38,000 to $545,000.

G. W. Stephens, chairman of the Harbor Commission of Montreal, says: "With the exception of San Francisco, Montreal is the only port of North America where every bit of the foreshore belongs to the public and is under the control of public commission."

In the middle of 1908 the population of the United Kingdom was estimated at 44,539,593, a gain of about 2,000,000 in seven years. In 1901 the population was 41,458,721, a gain of 14,089,985, or 51.5 per cent. in fifty years.

Wages have risen 40 per cent. in forty years, with a fall of 24 per cent. in prices generally. In fifty years agricultural wages have increased 56 per cent. and agricultural labor has decreased 64 per cent. These facts are given in "Public Health and Conditions," a blue book just issued by the local government board.

The French Navy Council has decided that the number of French ships of the line should be forty-five. The expenditure necessary to carry out the decision will be $600,000,000, to be spread over ten years.

Canadian bank deposits are $160,000,000 larger than at this time last year.

A sale by auction of 2000 lots at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, realized $1,176,000.

The Transvaal government will proceed immediately to construct 500 miles of additional railway at a cost of $8,000,000.

Population statistics have taken a turn for the better in France. In 1907 the deaths exceeded the births by 10,892, while in 1908 the reverse was the case to the extent of 46,441. Last year more marriages were celebrated than in any year since 1873.

Emigration from Europe is increasing. In the first five months of this year 71,225 emigrants sailed from Bremen, as against 18,822 in the same period of 1908.

Beef-packing establishments in Argentina are being purchased by Chicago interests.

China's hope for the future, says the Shanghai correspondent of the London Times, lies in the popular recognition of the need for change, which in the abolition of the classical examination system and the suppression of opium smoking, have achieved notable results.

WHO OWNS OUR WEALTH.

Wide Distribution Among the People of the Stocks of the Large Corporations.

Sweeping generalizations and deductions collapse when put to the test of facts, says Charles M. Harney, in Leslie's Weekly. The railroads of the United States are not entirely owned by the Harrimans, Vanderbilts, Morgans, Hills, Goulds and the other magnates with which their names are popularly associated. Approximately, the Pennsylvania road at this moment has 60,000 stockholders, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé has 25,000 and the New York Central has 23,000. The roads are owned by the 1,500,000 or more persons who hold their stocks and bonds, who are scattered all over the country, and who comprise all sorts and conditions of men and women. So it is with the steel trust, or, to give it its official name, the United States Steel Corporation. Gary, Perkins, Frick and others are among its officials, but the 100,000 persons, residing in every State and Territory, who own that combination's stocks and bonds, have a voice in the appointment of those officials and are decidedly interested in the company's fortunes. The Standard Oil has over 7000 owners or partners—whatever you may call its stockholders.

It is the same in the case of the mines, steamboats, street car systems, and the rest of the great interests of the country. Each of these activities stands for a sum of money which bulks large in the aggregate. When divided among their hundreds, their thousands or their hundreds of thousands of shareholders, the sums which they represent to their individual owners are seen to be in most cases quite moderate. Some of the persons hold a large number of shares—larger than dozens or hundreds of others in the aggregate—but the great bulk of them are very far from being plutocrats. Moreover, the bonds of all these interests are also distributed among a large number of persons. Many thousands of owners of stocks and bonds are women.

Many millions of dollars of bonds and stocks are held in trust for women and children. The number so held, and the number held in small sums by individuals, are constantly and rapidly increasing. This is especially true at the present time. Speculation is relatively dull. The operations on all great exchanges are small compared with those of recent times. This shows that a far larger number of the stocks have been bought outright and are held at investments than was the case in any previous time. More than a third of the 100,000 persons who hold stocks of the United States Steel Corporation are employés of the many scores of mills and mines which are represented in that combination. In the approximate 7000 national banks, with a capital of $1,000,000,000, there are about 400,000 stockholders, a fourth of whom are women. Yet, according to the popular view, the national banks are owned by their officers and directors.

The 2,000,000 stockholders of the various corporations of the United States were only about 1,000,000 ten years ago. They are likely to be 4,000,000 ten years hence.

FRAU KRUPP'S HOTEL.

Free Entertainment for Patrons of the Great Essen Gun and Iron Works.

While much space has been devoted by the newspapers to the enumeration of the long list of ironworks, iron and coal mines, shipbuilding yards, railroad and steamship lines, shooting ranges, etc., subject to the sway of young Frau Bertha Krupp and of her husband, the former secretary of Legation, Von Bohlen, the assets of the concern being estimated in the last balance sheet of the company at over $110,000,000, no mention has been made yet of the Essenerhof, a remarkable hotel maintained by Mme. Krupp at Essen. It is remarkable in this sense: that the principal guests—that is to say, those for whose use it is chiefly designed, are never called upon to pay for their accommodations. The only persons who are ever called upon to pay are those for whom room has been found after all the requirements and conveniences of the non-paying guests have been attended to. The Essenerhof is maintained by Frau Krupp at a loss estimated at over $100,000 a year, for the entertainment of the representatives of foreign governments visiting Essen for the purpose of purchasing war material, or who stay in Essen in order to superintend the execution of these orders. Emissaries from the emperors of Japan and of Russia, from the kings of Roumania, Bulgaria, Spain, Norway and Sweden, as well as from the presidents of the Central and South American republics, have all been entertained at the Essenerhof for months at a time and in princely fashion.

Some two or three years ago a Chinese envoy arrived from Peking with a very large suite to place orders on behalf of his government with the Krupps. Frau Krupp found herself somewhat in a quandary, as all the best rooms in the hotel were taken up by a large delegation of Turkish officers, who had been there for some time, and who were likely to remain still longer. Accordingly, she invited the Turks to make a trip to Paris and to London as her guests, and at her expense, under the guidance of a young Prussian artillery officer assigned to duty at Essen, and to whom the Kaiser readily granted the necessary leave of absence for the purpose. The invitation was gladly accepted, and the Turks were kept amused and entertained until the departure of the Chinese mission rendered it possible for them to return to Essen and to resume their quarters at the Essenerhof. Frau Krupp does things in the most princely way. Her guests are brought from Berlin to Essen by special train, and although the Chinese delegation was only at Essen for a little over a fortnight, it cost Frau Krupp in the neighborhood of $20,000. As estimated above, ordinary travelers can sometimes find accommodation at the Essenerhof, but only when the rooms are not required for Frau Krupp's foreign official guests.—[Exchange.

Tainted Money.

"No use talkin', old pal," yawningly remarked Torpid Thomas, throwing aside his newspaper, "now-days, if a guy has money he kin keep out uv jail."

"Take it frum me to de contrary," said Languid Lawrence; "why, I got thirty days wunst an' I had nearly a dollar in me clothes, too!"—[Exchange.

A NEW LIGHT.

MANUFACTURE OF LIQUID GAS.

FROM CRUDE OIL BY A NEW SWISS METHOD.

Factory Is Quite Inexpensive and the Gas Is Used by Railroads for Lighting Cars and May Be Used in Houses at No More Cost Than Ordinary Gas.

[Indianapolis News:] According to Robert E. Mansfield of Indiana, Consul-General at Zurich, Switzerland, liquid gas promises to become a commodity of commercial value. Experiments conducted at Augsburg, Bavaria, Mr. Mansfield says, have worked out a process by which the gas can be utilized for general purposes and produced at a reasonable cost. Mr. Mansfield was asked by the State Department to investigate the modern method of making liquid gas and study its utilization. A long report he has just forwarded relates that the manufacture of the gas at Augsburg is under the process invented by Herr Blau. "Considerable success," says he, "has attended the enterprise. A great many installations for heating and lighting have been made, and some of the German railways have adopted it as a means of lighting passenger coaches." Boston capitalists, Mr. Mansfield says, have purchased the right to establish a factory in that city.

REDUCES COST TO MINIMUM.

"The factory building at Augsburg," Mr. Mansfield says, "is a plain one-story structure, and was built at a cost of $34,000. It is equipped with one twelve-horse power explosion gas engine, which furnishes the motive power to drive the compressors working at high speed. The engine is supplied with gas produced in the process of reducing the crude oil to liquid gas. The furnaces in which the retorts are heated are also partly supplied from the same source, about one-half of the fuel consumed being surplus or exhaust gas. The application of this by-product reduces the cost of fuel for operating the plant to the minimum, in addition to the residue of gas, a considerable residue of tar is secured in the process. From the tar may be extracted lubricating oils, benzole, creosote and materials suitable for street and road dressing as a dust preventive.

FROM REFUSE OF OIL.

"The material from which the liquid oil is produced is the residue or refuse of crude oil after various ingredients such as benzine, vaseline, etc., have been extracted. It is imported from Austria. At the factory the crude oil is transferred from a reservoir into the retorts by an automatic process. The cost of the oil used in the Swiss company's factory is about 7 cents a gallon.

"After passing through the process of heating, condensation and cooling, and the various carbonizing and other substances have been separated from it, the liquid gas is placed in steel tubes of various sizes holding twenty, forty, sixty and eighty pounds each, in which form it is ready for use. The tubes containing the material are accepted by the railways and other carrying companies without restrictions or special provisions, as the gas is non-poisonous and is three times less explosive than ordinary gas. The liquid gas is utilized by attaching one of the tubes to the special apparatus manufactured by the company, which contains a regulator, gauge, etc.

"The concern, which has passed beyond the experimental stage, now has more than one hundred installations in different towns and cities in Switzerland, all of which are declared to be entirely satisfactory to the purchasers."

HOW GAS IS OBTAINED.

In a descriptive circular regarding the production of liquid gas, its uses, etc., the company says: "The liquid gas is obtained by the dry installation of raw petroleum and of by-products of the lignite and oil industries. The raw materials are decomposed in retorts by the action of a high temperature; the vapors and gases produced then pass through the tar separators and cleanser, losing here the easily condensable gases (tar, benzine, etc.,) as well as any deleterious and malodorous by-products that may be present. By means of Wolff's patent apparatus and the use of cold air pressure, separation of the difficult liquefiable gases, such as hydrogen, methane, etc., from the more easily liquefiable ethane, propane, pentane, etc., is obtained. These are then liquefied, carbureted and filled into steel transport cylinders provided with a valve and said as 'liquid gas.' It is easily transportable and utilizable, and has a high illuminating and heating power. The prime cost is not greater than that of other kinds of gas produced in small plants. The installation costs are low and the manipulation is simple and without danger. The gases not liquefied are used in the working of the factory."

It is claimed for the liquid gas that it is nonpoisonous and its explosiveness is about three times less than coal gas.

WIDE FIELD OF USEFULNESS.

"The advantages and conveniences offered by liquid gas present for it a wide field of usefulness," Mr. Mansfield says. "Among the various uses to which it may be applied are the heating and lighting of residences, public buildings, hotels and manufactories, and street lighting and cooking purposes; also chemical and technical laboratories, soldering and welding. If mixed with oxygen it produces a heat so intense that an ordinary bar of iron one inch in diameter can be cut in two almost instantly by placing it in the flame of a liquid gas burner. This concentrated heating power makes it available and especially desirable in the smelting and forging of iron and steel.

"Concerning its application as a means of welding, etc., the company claims for liquid gas that 'any required grade of heat favorable for the metal to be welded can be produced by simply regulating the pressure and quantity of gas. The metal melts and flows together without oxidizing; no pressing, no hammering, is necessary, and the metal does not turn brittle. With a medium heating value of 15,600 thermal units, liquid gas affords the cheapest and best method for the welding of metals.'

'CHEAPER IN UNITED STATES.

"The success of the factory has demonstrated the fact that liquid gas can be manufactured and sold at profit in competition with coal gas and electricity, as nearly every town and village in Switzerland is supplied with artificial gas works and an electric lighting plant. Yet within a short space of time the company has placed over one hundrid liquid gas installations, and the demand for its product keeps the plant running full capacity day and night. When it is understood that the factory was built more as an experiment and for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of manufacturing liquid gas as a material for heating and lighting than as a commercial enterprise, and the fact that all the material used is imported, which greatly increases the cost of production, it can be readily seen that greater profit might be obtained from the manufacturer in the United States, where raw material, such as waste from rock-oil refineries, is plentiful and comparatively cheap."

INSURANCE WORLD.

The Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi has turned down the application of a matrimonial insurance company at Vicksburg which wanted to insure births and marriages for small sums. The company was to be officered by negroes and was to pay a $20 birth and a $50 marriage benefit. Death menefits were also to be paid.

According to the annual life insurance report of Iowa, there was a gain of $437,917 in premium receipts over last year. The total amount of insurance has advanced $12,365,000, the admitted assets have increased by more than $2,000,000, and the unassigned funds have advanced $141,669 over the preceding twelve months.

The companies carrying tornado insurance have been insisting on 50 per cent. of insurance to value on large risks. On small risks several companies have declared that it is immaterial to them whether 5 per cent. or 100 per cent. of insurance is carried, as the loss is usually either trivial or total.

A nursing service is one of the developments of industrial insurance, and if it is found feasible a medical service not only for its tubercular, but for all bed-ridden policy holders. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is planning the erection of a sanatorium if the law will permit, for the treatment of tubercular diseases.

The New York Life Insurance Company has dismissed 1223 agents because of the law limiting the amount of insurance that can be written in any one year. Many of these agents were, however, small producers, the average written by them being only $4213 in fifteen months.

A well-known New York operator, who believes that Mr. Harriman's health is most decidedly a market factor, cabled to London Lloyds for a quotation on his life for a year. The reply came back that the policy would be written for a premium of 10 guineas per cent., which is equal to 10½ per cent., or odds of nearly 9 to 1 that Mr. Harriman will live a year. It could not be learned that any of the insurance was taken and it was not thought that any would be for the reason that the rate seemed to be high for use as a pure hedge on market operations.

STRANGE RELIGIOUS RITE.

A Plentiful Harvest Assused in an Indian Province by Sliding Down a Rope.

[Philadelphia North American:] One of the strange religious rites of India is the annual rope-slide performed at Kuiu, in the Himalayas.

At a point where there is a cliff overhanging a precipitous gorge, several hundred feet in width and a hundred feet in depth, a rope is made fast to the rock. The other end of this is carried across the gorge and there secured to a stake. The total length of the rope between the two points is, when drawn taut, 2500 feet, and the end attached to the cliff is several hundred feet higher than that fastened on the opposite side of the ravine. Thus a slide is contrived, and it is a dangerous one to all appearances.

It is down this incline that the performer has his path. For the precipitous journey a sort of saddle is provided made of wood, with holes in it, through which the rope passes. But before a start is made the whole length of the rope is made wet to prevent the saddle from catching fire from the friction.

The performer sits astride this seat, and to his legs are fastened bags of sand, which serve two purposes, they enable him to maintain an upright position during his lightning-like descent, and they increase the momentum. The lower end of the rope is carefully wound with bits of carpet to check the speed before the stake is reached.

This slide in the air is supposed to reveal the will of the gods as to the crops of the approaching season. If the perilous trip is accomplished in safety a plentiful harvest is assured. Naturally, therefore, every care is taken to minimize the dangers of the performance. The ceremony is of ancient origin, and those who engage in is as jheri form a small caste apart.

AN ANCIENT ROW SETTLED.

Persia and Greece at Peace After a Dispute That Occurred Over Two Centuries Ago.

[Chicago News:] Historians will be interested to know that that little dispute between Persia and Greece, dating from 546 B. C., has been satisfactorily settled. As proof of their future good will, the Persians, according to cable dispatches, have appointed for the first time in 2398 years an envoy extraordinary, etc., to Athens. Marathon has at last been forgotten.

It will be remembered by old inhabitants that in the year 490 B. C. there was a war in progress between these two nations, and the memory of that bloody encounter at Marathon, when, after the Persians had lost 6400 men, the referee gave the decision to Greece, will not be easily forgotten. It was at this time the Persian Minister to Athens was hastily recalled, and the Persian Embassy closed, never to open again, it was at that time believed. Happily that is all over now.

Students of ancient history recalled that in B. C. 500, when the Ionians revolted against the Persian rule, they were assisted by the Athenians and the Eretrians, who took, sacked and burned the city of Sardis, capital of Lydia. The ire of Darius, the Persian King, was aroused, and after the failure of one expedition against the Greeks, in B. C. 493, he sent an overpowering force two years later, which was overwhelmingly defeated on the plains of Marathon by the Athenians under Miltiades. Later, an expedition sent out by Xerxes, the Persian King who followed Darius, was defeated at Salamis, since which time Persia has not molested Greece.

After nearly 3000 years the Persians have buried the hatchet, or the spear, and now the situation, as summed up by a Greek paragrapher, is a personification of "hands across the (Aegean) sea."

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 17.

Steamer Claremont, Capt Christensen, from Raymond.

Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Hansen, from Iverson's Landing, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Gray's Harbor, Capt. Anfindsen, from South Bend, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddard, from Tacoma via Santa Monica.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Cpt. Zaddard, from Gray's Harbor via Redondo Beach.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 17.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Peria, for San Diego.

Schooner Roy Summers, Capt. Soliand, for Gray's Harbor.

U. S. S. cruiser Albany, Capt. Oliver, for San Francisco.

Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Hansen, for Union Landing.

Steamer Westerner, Capt. Kelly, for Gray's Harbor.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JULY 18.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Peria, for San Francisco, via Redondo Beach.

IN PORT.

Dredger Long Beach, Wilmington.
Dredger Pacific, Wilmington.
Dredger Golden Gate, Wilmington.
U. S. Dredger San Pedro, turning basin.
Steamer Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
Steamer Hermosa, S. P. wharf.
Schooner John A. N. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer J. H. Stetson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Fred J. Wood, E. K. W. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Edward R. West, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Santa Rosa, P. C. S. Co. wharf.
Steamer Claremont, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Fairhaven, S. P. slip.
Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. slip.
Schooner E. K. Wood, Salt Lake wharf.

Greatest Olive Ranch.

PRODUCTION OF OLIVE OIL AND THE GROWING CONSUMPTION IN THIS COUNTRY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE land grants made to settlers by Mexico to induce the colonization of California were on a large scale, and unknown to the grantors, corresponded in extent with the prospective value of the lands when divided into Gringo holdings. Gov. Pio Pico's holdings alone embraced leagues of what became Los Angeles county.

Under United States control and colonization, the settlers whose means enabled them to do so, caught from the Spaniards the spirit of conducting ranchos on a large scale that has contributed greatly to the attractiveness of the State, and demonstrated the possibilities of climate and soil more fully in the lead of the mission fathers.

San Fernando Mission, twenty-eight miles from Los Angeles, was one of the most important and wealthy of the mission chain. When it declined the large herds of stock disappeared and the lands were subdivided into large ranchos, partly grazing, or partly cultivated.

Fourteen years ago, the site of the Sylmar olive ranch was a cactus-covered slope, and the only olive trees in the valley were those planted around the mission building by the padres. They are still in bearing.

Yearly the acreage of trees on the Sylmar ranch has increased until it ranks as the largest in the world devoted entirely to olive culture.

There is always a newness about large things that deeply impresses minds receptive to them. After spending a day driving over this ranch with the manager, and with his assistance observing the system of tree culture and process of oil-making, one cannot fail to be strongly impressed by the largeness of the operations. The company began operations with a large ideal of what they wished to accomplish and the acreage of bearing trees has grown toward their ideal until about 1400 of the 2000 acres are producing, while 100 acres of young trees are set out yearly which bear fruit in six years. The contour of the land is such that it drains the moisture of the foothills and maintains a natural system of sub-irrigation through the dryest seasons. In addition to this the water of a perennial spring has been piped down from the foothills for general use.

Forty miles of streets lined on both sides with thrifty bearing trees stretch away as far as the eye can reach, rooted deep in the rich soil upturned to the sun by constant plowing. The olive loves the sun and thrives only in sunny lands. It rejuvenates itself by a free use of the vital elements drawn from air and soil, which it converts in secret laboratories into oil compounded of all of these, thence diffused through its cells and concentrated in the fruit. When expressed —therefrom and used freely by man within and without, it keeps the system oiled, the temper even, and moves out the calcareous matter that hardens the bones and muscles into old age. This decade is learning from history and the wisdom of ancient times the great value of the olive a food and oiler of the human organism.

The great ranch presents an animated scene during the picking season when hundreds of Japanese are encamped. They pick the fruit by hand and drop it on sheets spread on the ground under the trees. It is then placed in boxes and hauled to the mill, where it is put to press within twenty-four hours, fresh from the vital air and sunlight. The company makes a point of quick pressing the fruit and results demonstrate its importance.

The result of the first pressing is 75 per cent. water and 25 per cent. oil. In the second pressing these results are reversed.

The pomace or residue from which the edible oil has been extracted is ground and pressed again to extract the foots or remaining oil which is filtered and saved for use not only as a base in soap making, but for mechanical purposes.

On one side of the basement storage room five to eight feet below the surface, the oil is stored in glass-lined tanks to become ripe. The temperature in these never varies 5 deg. in the year. The vintage of different years is there mixed to make the quality uniform. Sixty thousand gallons, the product of the past season is stored there to age, but though large the quantity, the consumption of pure olive oil has increased beyond the supply.

The systems of handling olives in vogue in France, Spain and Italy are crude, wasteful and unclean, while the fancy labels used on the imported brands, carrying a foreign atmosphere, impart much of the supposed fine flavor and excellent quality to the oil and pickled olives they extol.

From the earliest ages the food and medicinal value of olive oil has been well known, but Americans have had to be educated laboriously to a knowledge of it. In foreign countries where made, it serves as cream and butter. Beauty doctors who are versed in the close connection between the diet and condition of the skin, require their patrons to substitute olive oil for all other fats, and shrewdly make use of the beautifying effect produced with its elements by the internal economy, to cover their methods of treatment with credit.

A noted London society beauty recently consulted the King's physician for a remedy for her complexion marred by the winters' round of dissipation. He directed her to "eat, drink, dress all food and anoint with olive oil. Lubricate her system with it." The beautifying result was so pleasing that from her lead "beauty luncheons," at which olive oil is served liberally in all the dishes, have become a fad in the circles of fashion.

In the Orient olive oil is used largely for anointing the body as a protection from heat and insect bites, and to make the face shine with health. Californians may shell profit by this example and through its free use become immune from insect discomfort.

The cost of labor, habits and needs of the people, improved machinery and methods of handling suited to the conditions, were all to be considered and evolved through hard experience and many failures before oil making could become profitable in California. The crude methods in use elsewhere were unsuited to American enterprise and could not be adopted with profit.

MARY EUPHA CRAWFORD.

Industrial Independence.

FALSE STATEMENTS BY JOHN MITCHELL ARE ANSWERED BY PRESIDENT JOHN KIRBY.

PRESIDENT JOHN KIRBY of the National Association of Manufacturers is a subject of attack by John Mitchell in a recent published article. Mr. Kirby says:

"The article refers to the policy of the National Association of Manufacturers as radical, 'emphasized by the rabid declaration of its newly-elected president,' and it expresses 'profound regret' that the association should permit the denunciation of 'millions of American citizens whose loyalty and fidelity to the institutions of our country are acknowledged and proclaimed by all right-thinking, unselfish men.' Nothing could be further from the truth.

"My denunciation was, and is, of a defiant labor trust machine, representing less than 5 per cent. of the wage earners of the country, every page of whose history is black with the foulest deeds of inhumanity and injustice, from dynamiting and murder to throwing egg shells filled with acid at dumb beasts because their drivers were not cogs in the wicked machine. A machine whose leaders have indorsed its crimes because its demands could be enforced through the perpetration of such crimes.

"A machine, whose leaders have for years striven, and are today striving so to cripple our courts that no injunctional interference can prevail in cases of labor disputes, to protect peaceful and law-abiding workingmen in their God-given right to labor and enjoy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and who are doing their utmost to secure release from responsibility to the Sherman law, under which some of them have been tried and found guilty.

"The article contrasts my utterances on the subject of organized labor 'with those of many great and important men from various walks of life.'

"Mitchell knows well enough that none of the gentlemen from whom he has quoted would stand before the people and say that they approve of the evil, unjust and damnable policies and practices of the American Federation of Labor and its allied unions any more than they would declare their approval of the Black Hand or the Mafia societies, even though some of the gentlemen have political aspirations to consider. Will Mitchell say wherein the lawless methods employed by his organization, the American Federation of Labor, differ from those practiced by these societies?

"Mr. Mitchell says that I suggested 'the use of cannon as a means to disperse the workingmen.' He might as truthfully have said that I believe all the workingmen should be sent to the penitentiary because I approve of his own imprisonment, that of Sam Parks and of 'Skinny' Madden, or the punishment of Cornelius Shea, sentenced to six months in jail for non-support of his wife, and who is now in prison charged with inflicting twenty-five knife wounds on the person of his paramour. Shea, when president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, during the Teamsters' strike in Chicago, issued the famous order, 'To all Pickets: Let this wagon pass from Montgomery Ward and Company to the Second National Bank; it contains government money.'

"Think of a condition under civilized government, where, in a city of 2,000,000 people, the only man who could be relied upon for the safe passage of that wagon, from one point to another, was the president of the Teamsters' Union, who, during that same strike, said: 'I do not consider anything a violation of an agreement that is done to uphold the principles of trades-unionism.'

"Do the gentlemen quoted by Mitchell indorse that sort of unionism, and will Mitchell publish his record in denunciation of the cruel unionism which I condemn?

"I declared then and I reassert now, that the notorious practices of labor unions with which Mitchell and his organ, the Civic Federation Review, are thoroughly familiar, and the no less lawless and insidious forms of destroying property by the boycott with which certain judgments of the Court of the United States have made him equally familiar, must be stopped by whatever amount of legal authority is necessary.

"I asserted, and still assert, that these matters cannot be the subject of compromise or surrender, whether the persons who do such things endeavor to mask their lawless actions under the name of labor or under any other organization.

"Will either Mr. Mitchell, or the distinguished gentlemen who give him their confidence, say that under any circumstances they would have civil authority compromise or arbitrate with a mob, or will they deny that members of labor organizations should be compelled to obey the law like other people?

"Will he or will they, say that the tendency to disobey law or create disrespect for legal authority can be permitted, either among individuals or combinations, no matter from what class they proceed, or how beneficent they may believe their purpose to be?

"Will the gentlemen who give their approval to John Mitchell's misrepresentation of my position give their indorsement to the disobedience of law of which he has been convicted, not merely as an individual but as a leader of thousands of workingmen who look to him as an example from which to pattern their own conduct?

"Do the distinguished gentleman, whose names Mitchell apparently is so proud to use in connection with his criticism and misrepresentation of my position, realize the effect of their alleged encouragement of the practices for which he stands and which I condemn, upon the rising generation to which must be intrusted the future destiny of this nation, and do the women and the philanthropic and religious bodies to whom he appeals for sympathy and support, realize it?

"That labor unions, such as I have condemned and always shall condemn, are destructive and injurious to the cause of labor is clearly shown by the history they have made and are making, and being so, they have no right to exist to menace and terrorize our people, nor should they receive sympathy and encouragement from those who pose as philanthropists and loyal American citizens.

"I hold and I always have maintained, that whenever labor unions organize and conduct their affairs on legitimate business principles, with due regard for the rights of those who differ with them and for the rights and interests of the great public who, after all, must bear the brunt of the burden when there is any, so that when a demand is made on an employer he has no consequences to fear other than the loss of his men and the remanning of his plant with, possibly, inexperienced or less efficient men, there will be no necessity for outside interferences or labor wars. The use of injunctions and martial law in cases of labor disputes will disappear. American industry will then move along as it should, and will astonish the civilized world.

"The issue is plain. It is a struggle between law and lawlessness. It is an issue which has now reached its culmination in this country. Today the American people—each man, woman and child of whom is directly interested in our common industrial welfare—must face the question, whether rampant and criminal unionism, or law and order and common justice, shall prevail."

Unionites and Lawbreakers.

When the result of the trial of "Skinny" Madden and his associates in Chicago was announced, one of the convicted men remarked: "This is a bad thing for unionism." The reason why it was bad for unionism is because the unions have so often placed themselves on record as defenders of union men on trial as lawbreakers, says "The Exponent" of St. Louis, which continues:

"In the case of the "State vs. Lindeke," in June, 1907, the defendant, foreman in the employ of Christopher-Simpson, was tried on a charge of assaulting a union laborer. The jury acquitted him, after evidence had been given that a plot had been formed by the Molders' Helpers' Union to send Lindeke to the workhouse because he had offended the union.

"A notable case was that of the 'State vs. A. La Forrest, Walters and Clark.' These three men, who were union machinists, made a brutal assault upon E. J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw Company, near his home in Jennings, Mo. Counsel for the defense of these assailants was provided by the Machinists' Union. The defendants were found guilty and appealed from the Circuit Court of St. Louis county to the Court of Appeals, where the case is still pending.

"These instances, which are picked at random from hundreds of similar cases, will serve to illustrate the point that the unions are defendants of lawbreakers, and these offenses vary from levying blackmail on employers, as in the Parks and Madden cases, to personal assault, or perjured evidence to secure a jail sentence, as in the cases above quoted.

"In all these cases, the great advantage to the general public has been the publicity attained by the exposure of all the wrongdoing and the threshing out of the evidence which brought conviction to the culprits and a clear view of the evils of the system to the people."

A Helpful Association.

The Citizens' Industrial Association of St. Louis has had a large share in preventing industrial prosperity in that city. Previous to the organization of the C.I.A. the public had no champion of its rights in the constantly recurring industrial battles. It was assumed that it was all a matter of issue between capital and labor entirely ignoring "the party of the third part," the general public, who are generally the greatest sufferers. The principle followed by the C.I.A. has been to give as much publicity as possible to every controversy that the public might know just how much it is affected by each industrial disturbance. While serious strikes have been occurring in several large cities of the country, St. Louis has thus continued in the enjoyment of industrial peace.

An Old Boycott.

Five years ago a boycott was declared against members of the Liverymen's and Undertakers' Association of St. Louis because of their determination to run open shops. Within the last month the open-shop liverymen have been receiving letters containing threats unless they return to union conditions. The Granitoid and Cement Workers' Union, the Sheet Metal Workers' Union and the Upholsterers' International Union have been seeking to impress the open-shop liverymen with the fact that their business will suffer as long as union conditions do not prevail.

The most effective way of killing the boycott is by giving the boycotted plenty of business, thereby impressing both the boycotter and the boycotted with the sense of justice of the American people, and their abhorrence of this un-American method. Let us not forget the boycotted liverymen.—[The Exponent.

Principles Above Parties.

To observe men who have the courage of their convictions is always refreshing, especially so when well-known public men and important principles are involved. The following two illustrations will interest every good citizen, no matter what his political affiliation may be. The first concerns the well-known Democratic statesman, Judge George Gray. We quote from the New York Evening Post:

"Judge George Gray's manly independence was never displayed to better advantage than when he spoke out at Scranton on the 'cowardly and un-American' boycott by the labor unions. He was sitting as arbitrator between the traction company and its employés, and was told that certain merchants dare not put their names to a statement about prices, lest they be boycotted. This roused the judge's indignation. He said that if the facts were so they ought to be proclaimed to the country to the discredit of labor unions. As for himself, he declared that he would die in his tracks before he would submit to a boycotting labor union. This is the kind of sturdy utterance which once passed as thoroughly American and patriotic. If it has seemed to be going out of fashion, this is probably because many find it so much easier to yell for the flag and a big navy, and to talk about licking all creation, while acting like whipped curs when labor-union leaders or corrupt politicians threaten to injure their private business."

Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, the distinguished Republican statesman, furnishes the second illustration. He said at a recent gathering:

"Now let me say there is not a Congressional district in the United States, outside of perhaps four or five, where a single member of Congress can even be renominated unless he has behind him the business men in the community where he lives, nor is there a district where one of them can be reelected, unless he has behind him the business men of the district. I do not say Republican, I do not say Democratic, because so far as I am concerned, if a member of Congress in advance tied himself up to the propaganda of these distinguished gentlemen who are insisting upon this (class) legislation in season and out of season, if he was on the Republican ticket and a Democrat, on the Democratic ticket, undertook to stand up and be a man, I would vote the Democratic ticket.

This is the right kind of talk and action. It points out the difference between politicians and statesmen. May Messrs. Gray and Littlefield serve their country for many more years as inspiring examples of good citizens and good men.—[The Exponent.

Encouragement of Work.

The amount of work which each man accomplishes during the day depends upon other factors than the mere hours of labor, and the most important of these factors is the spirit in which the work is done. The spirit of the day's work will depend upon the personal relation which exist between the office and the workshop. If the employer is known to be interested in the welfare of his men, they will be more industrious than otherwise, his retainers more zealous for the prosperity of his business; but if his relation to them is that of a taskmaker, they will be his slaves merely, and quite capable of any treachery. The effort of the employer who would gain the loyal service of his men must be to preserve in every possible way the individuality of the employé, to emphasize his manhood, and thus to increase his self-respect.—[The Atlantic.

SPREAD THE MAIL.

POSTAL SERVICE FOR FARMERS.

MICHIGAN CONGRESSMAN WANTS ALL SERVED ALIKE.

Would Add Twelve Million Dollars to Present Expense for Rural Free Delivery—The Service Already Costs the Country Thirty-eight Millions of Dollars.

DETROIT, July 12.—Congressman Smith of Michigan, speaking of the postal service in the Free Press, says: "I am glad that one of the slogans of this administration is, 'A Day's Work for a Day's Pay,' and I hope it is not to be confined to those who work in the departments, but that it is to be applied to every one who draws a salary from the government. I would also like to see it extended to every walk in life," he said. "There is no denying that too often it is the rule that people expect to put in the required hours of time, without giving or trying to give adequate service. If this rule is rigidly applied as it should be, it will save much to the government that can be profitably used in other directions."

While the tariff bill has been under discussion and since it left the House, Mr. Smith has been giving considerable time to the effort to bring the rural mail service to every farmer's door. Just now there are quite a number of farmers who have to go one-half mile for their mail, while their neighbors have it brought to their door.

WANTS STILL BETTER SERVICE.

Of course, this is a great improvement over the old service where they had to go from one to seven and eight miles to get their mail, and it is duly appreciated, but Mr. Smith believes that so far as is possible, every farmer should be treated alike, and so he has been securing some figures from the Postoffice Department, and finds that it costs $38,000,000 annually for the 40,000 routes now in use, and that to provide for all the farmers as he has suggested would cost an additional $12,000,000, or in round numbers, $50,000,000 per annum.

Mr. Smith believes that the farmers are entitled to this service and that with proper economy and management it can be brought about and the burdens of taxation be not increased. He also says that he is having an extended correspondence with his constituents, seeking to get their views as to what improvements can be made in the free rural delivery service, and what they would like to have done in regard to parcels post and postal service banks.

CARRIERS' VACATION CRITICISED

The two most serious criticisms about the free rural delivery service contained in the replies he receives is first, that the carriers are having fifteen days' annual vacation and that they should deliver the mail on holidays. The other criticism is that the carriers should reverse routes every other day. Mr. Smith says the latter idea is no new suggestion as he had it up with the department at least seven years ago, and at other times since and the department so far has refused to change the rule, and he knows of no route in the country where there is a reversal.

As to parcels post and postal savings banks, he states that from the replies he is receiving, there is a strong sentiment for parcels post, but a divided one as to postal savings banks.

Since the postal receipts of the nation are regarded as one of the best barometers of its commercial condition, the showing of gross receipts of this branch of the government service for the month of June ought to be encouraging, indicating as it does, that prosperity is loping around in good fashion and with a regularity signifying stability. With the tariff legislation out of the way in ten days or two weeks, the rapid return of business to the normal state of 1907 preceding the financial disturbances should be well on the way in another month.

Here is a brief comparison showing the rate of progress. There was a net increase of gross postal receipts during June, 1908, over June, 1907, of 94-100 of 1 per cent. During June 1909, a gain of 12.50 per cent. was made over June, 1908. With the settled conditions that are sure to follow the final disposition of the tariff revision, some remarkable increases may be expected in the next few months. The July returns may not show it, because the month will have nearly passed before the tariff bill becomes a law, but the August receipts it is expected undoubtedly will show marvelous gains.

Only three offices in a list of fifty of the largest postoffices showed a falling off in postal receipts in June. Detroit, Nashville and Grand Rapids are the three, but the heaviest decrease among them was 1.86 per cent., so that the next monthly statement is likely to make it unanimous on upward trend St. Louis receipts were slightly above the net increase in the fifty cities, being 12.60 per cent. Kansas City showed an increase of 17.30 per cent. Dayton, Ohio, had an increase of 40.48 per cent. and Seattle, where an exposition is in progress, 32.20 per cent. These gains, of course, are abnormal, and the better judgment must be taken from the other cities which have had nothing unusual to cause a sudden flurry in postal business. The average is high throughout the country and gains may be expected from now on.

SMILE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Peculiar Sign on an Office Door That Puts All Callers Good-Natured.

[Hartford Times:] On the door leading into the private office of the treasurer of one of the Hartford banking institutions may be seen by all comers a plain white card, on which are these two words: "Keep smiling."

Ask the treasurer the significance of the placard; and he will say simply: "Just keep smiling. That makes everything easy. That's what smiles are for. A good, unfeigned, sincere smile is a veritable battering-ram to knock hard things out of the way. Sometimes I smile out loud, all to myself, when I run against anything hard; and the invitation is out to whoever enters my door. I take it that people will smile as they read the card, and I want them to continue the act while in here."

He tells of a visitor who came to see him last winter a Scotchman, who had served in India in the army. "My dear sir," said the visitor, "I am greeting that legend heartily. Many years ago, when the plague was raging, I was in Calcutta, and sick. The hospitals were full, and, with other patients, I was lying in a shed, a very sick man. On each side of me a poor chap had died, when a man came around with one of the doctors to measure the bodies. As they finished the second fellows' measurement, they looked at me, and the man said: 'Three of 'em, hey?' and whipped out his tape measure at my side. In spite of all effort, I could only stare. To save my life I couldn't speak or move. All I could do was to smile, and I just smiled. Instead of the measuring line, I was given better attention and recovered. The smile did it! That's right! Keep smiling.'"

COST OF THE CRUISE.

Only About Fifty Thousand Dollars for Repairs on the Entire Sixteen Warships.

[New York Tribune:] A creditable and gratifying epilogue to the recent world-encircling cruise of the American war fleet, is the report of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy concerning the cost of the repairs to the sixteen big battleships which were made necessary by the wear and tear of nearly fifty thousand miles of voyaging in all seas and zones and climates.

It will be recalled that critics of that cruise, apart from the political and diplomatic aspects of it, which they asserted were mischievous and dangerous in the extreme, dwelt with mournful insistence upon the injury which would be done to the vessels themselves. The sixteen ships represented a value or cost of nearly $140,000,000, and there was danger that a number of them would be lost outright, while it was certain that all which got home from the cruise would get here in a crippled condition and would have to be put out of commission for a year or more while they were being largely rebuilt, at enormous cost.

The fact is that while the ships have been home only a few months, they are now all in perfect condition again, with every repair completed, and the total cost of all the repairs has been only $50,280 for the sixteen. That is only about $3100 for each ship. It is only a little more than a dollar a mile for the sixteen wor a year's cruising. It would scarcely be possible for predictions of disaster to be more completely refuted, or for the skill of our shipbuilders, engineers and navigators to be more finely vindicated.

But, after all, there is no occasion for surprise at this fine showing. Eleven years ago this spring the Oregon made the thitherto unrivaled run from San Francisco to the Florida coast in record-breaking time, and arrived at her goal without a single rivet loosened and with every detail of hull, machinery and armament ready for instant action. If the old Oregon could do that, why should not sixteen improved Oregons do even greater things.

ABOVE ALL.

HIGHEST CHIMES IN THE WORLD.

WILL RING OUT ABOVE ALL IN NEW YORK.

Are Being Installed in the Tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, But Will Not Be Used Until They Ring in the Coming Year.

[New York World:] Precisely on the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1910, four mastodonic bells, weighing 13,500 pounds, will ring out New York's old year and ring in the new just 689 1-2 feet above the pavement.

Their mighty notes will thunder out for twenty miles in all directions. Within earshot will be at least 5,000,000 people. Ships at sea will hear them to the south; the Bronx and all the populous parts of Westchester will hear them to the north; to the east the news will be proclaimed to Brooklyn, Long Island City and their suburbs; to the west Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, the Oranges and a score of smaller towns will be in range.

Few sets of bells ever cast can compare with these newest Titans of sound. There are very few chimes today that could carry the length and breadth of Manhattan Island. But these chimes, which will ring forth from the lofty white tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building, which pierces the air almost 700 feet above Madison Square, will have a far greater radius than Manhattan or even all New York City.

They are now in place, but not yet mounted with the proper machinery for ringing them. They will be ready before New Year's, but they will wait in silence until the clock points to the hour of twelve, ushering in the last year of the first decade of the twentieth century. And when they peal out their first note of the hour they will represent an expenditure of $250,000.

FOUR BELLS WEIGH SEVEN TONS.

No belfry in the world is so lofty as this tallest stone building on the face of the globe. No bells or chimes are mounted even half as high, either in Europe or America. There are bigger bells—the great bell of Moscow, the great bell of China, "Big Ben" of London—and there are chimes of vastly greater range; but there is no set of chimes in the world as large or hung anywhere near so high in the air.

The group is made of four bells, which, with their tongues, weigh more than seven tons. The largest of the bells weighs 7000 pounds—three and a half tons. It is seventy inches across its mouth and is toned to E flat. It will strike the hours as well as take part in the mighty chorus of the chimes.

Bell No. 2 weighs 3000 pounds—a ton and a half. It is keyed to A flat. The third bell weighs an even 2000 pounds, or just one ton, and is keyed to B flat. The fourth and smallest bell, in C, weighs 1500 pounds. The four bells will strike the Cambridge quarters as well as several airs. There are more elaborate chimes in Europe, but none nearly so powerful or resonant.

No chimes ever cast are so deep-toned. They have been made so in order that their peal may be told from all the other bells and chimes in the city. On New Year's Eve, when all the bells in the city will be ringing simultaneously, it is expected that the deeper tones of the Metropolitan chimes will ring out through all the others and be easily distinguishable by their bass voices.

SOUND CARRIES THIRTY MILES.

At night, of course, when all is quieter, these new chimes will carry even farther than in the daytime. It is expected that under the most favorable atmospheric conditions in the dead of night it will be possible to hear the chiming of the big bells thirty miles away. And, paradoxically enough, it is not expected that the chimes will be heard loudly on the sidewalk directly below, for the reason that the sound waves tend to rise as they travel outward.

These newest chimes are not suspended in the usual way, but stand on uprights. Giant clappers, worked from beneath and, in touch with the great clock, which has four faces on the sides of the square tower, will strike the notes. This was necessary because the vibration from such huge masses of metal swinging to and fro would be too great for even this giant tower of stone and steel to stand.

Europe already has had several experiences with bells that have worked loose, crashing down to the ground. Some of the famous bell towers abroad vibrate from top to bottom when the chimes are ringing, and chimes much smaller than these titanic ones at that.

Hours and chimes will be struck automatically. An electric self-winding clock on the twenty-sixth floor—the chimes proper are on the forty-sixth—will control the striking apparatus. This clock in turn will be controlled by a clock in the basement, corrected every hour by standard electric time from Washington.

WILL STRIKE FORTY NOTES.

Four notes will be struck in sounding the first quarter hour. Eight notes mark the half hour, twelve the three-quarters, and sixteen notes mark the hour, followed by the striking of the hour. The whole series of forty notes in succession are a complete melody composed by the great musician, Handel.

The makers of these musical Goliaths hope that in time they will become as much a part of New York life as Big Ben, London's famous bell, is of Britain's metropolis. To that end, no pains or expense has been spared, and in spite of their great size the bells are said to be the most musical set of chimes ever mounted on this side of the ocean.

With these bells goes an elaborate system of electric signaling by flashlight. Four flashes, high in the air, simultaneous with each note of the chimes, will mark the quarters. Eight, twelve and sixteen flashes will mark the other divisions of the hour, just as the bells do, and in union, and then other flashes will make the hour visible as well as audible for twenty miles around. This flash will come from the largest searchlight in the world.

These big bronze beauties will not be hidden within the depths of the great white tower. They will be mounted between the white pillars just above the main balcony, the better to display them to view and to give the sound its widest radius. There they are now, grim and silent—their machinery still in the moulds—ready to give throat to their brazen song when the time shall arrive.

PEOPLE TO CHOOSE.

WARM POLITICS IN WISCONSIN.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE MUST FIGHT FOR RE-ELECTION.

"Silent William" Connor, Who Beat the Senator in Choosing the Man for Governor Now Has Senatorial Aspirations—The State Becoming Tired of the Primary Law.

CHICAGO, July 12.—A special from Milwaukee to the Record-Herald says the indications now seem to point to another political duel between Senator La Follette and W. D. Connor, commonly known as "Silent William." Three years ago Connor beat La Follette, when, as State chairman, he picked up Davidson for Governor when La Follette had pinned his faith to Lenroot, whom he has since helped into Congress. Mr. Lenroot was badly beaten, but not so much because he had the opposition of Connor as because the people had a desire to give Davidson a second term, conforming to common usage of the party in this State.

Now Mr. Connor is planning, it is said, to come out for the United States Senatorial nomination. His announcement is expected within a short time. To prove his progressiveness, it is said, he will point to his vote on questions where a tie had resulted in the Senate, over which he presided as Lieutenant-Governor two years ago. It is also expected that he will criticise the Aldrich tariff bill, and he may also touch upon the county option issue. That he will have the support of Stephenson is hardly to be doubted, particularly when it is borne in mind that he, too, is one of the leading lumbermen in the State.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

It is known that Mr. Connor has been asked to be represented at a conference of party leaders to be held at Madison shortly after Stephenson's return home from Washington. This conference may be held on one of the famous fishing trips to which the Marinette Senator each summer invites some of his friends for an outing on the river. These parties always are select, and no newspaper correspondent ever yet has been able to break through them, though occasionally Mr. Stephenson has invited some of his newspaper friends, but always with the understanding, however, that anything that may be discussed should be held inviolate.

Senator La Follette is fully aware of what is going on in Wiscon. He is satisfied that the fight made upon him in this State has a far deeper significance and is only part of the national fight against him and the principles which he says he represents. He sent Walter Drew, his statistical clerk, to the State to be in close touch with the lieutenants who have always fought under his banner. Mr. Drew met many of these, and after learning the desired information returned to Washington. As soon as Congress adjourns Mr. La Follette will be back at Madison, and, barring some speeches at county fairs and a few Chautauqua lectures, he will remain at home, where he will meet his friends from every part of the State as occasion demands.

TIRED OF PRIMARY LAW.

The question whether Wisconsin is tiring of the primary election system of nominating candidates for political offices is being frequently asked throughout the State, and not by one party only. It is now being seriously asked by that faction that was directly responsible for the primary law. The tentative suggestion is made that at least in the case of United States Senators it might be well to nominate in convention. The real purpose of this suggestion is only slightly veiled. Coming as it does from that faction which supported Stephenson and which is against Senator La Follette, it is interpreted as being a move against the senior Senator, but the opinion prevails that nothing more absurdly foolish from a political viewpoint could be done. Instead of defeating La Follette, this would, in fact, strengthen him with the people, even though it were possible to beat him in the convention. It would result in La Follette's stumping the State against the bosses, as he has done before, and would, it is certain, result in a clear-cut victory for him. Of course, a second fight would have to be made in the Legislature for his reelection, with the odds more against him.

LIQUOR FOES ACTIVE.

While Senator La Follette, through his magazine, is exhorting citizens to vote for only such candidates for the Legislature as will support men of his type for the United States Senate, and while his friends are active in getting out candidates for the Legislature that will be pledged to vote for him, the Anti-Saloon League is also taking a hand in the selection of candidates for the next season. Its avowed object will be to nominate men who will be pledged to county option. The bitterness of the fight to be made on this question may be inferred from the fact that the league has decided not to come out with a candidate for Governor, though several weeks ago plans to that effect had been all but consummated. It is now held of far more importance to have a Legislature that will be "right" than to have a friend in the executive office. With a county option law on the books, it is argued, Wisconsin will go dry within two years, except for about half a dozen counties.

Senator Fridd, in the meantime, is trying to make a fight [illegible] slate as now constituted. [illegible] State Treasurer Dahl's [illegible] ing the week has built up a strong organization in [illegible] has gone about his work [illegible] ly by writing to the [illegible] and city chairmen for a list of [illegible] good workers in their respective districts. In touch with these, it is [illegible] that he has the beginning of what will be a thorough working machine.

If Mr. Fridd cannot be [illegible] there is strong likelihood that [illegible] dates will come out for the other [illegible] offices, also, and that there will [illegible] a heated contest, particularly in [illegible] most of the, present incumbents [illegible] field office for several terms. [illegible] Gov. Davidson will [illegible] the enigmatical questions of the day.

CURIOUS TIBETAN RACE.

Have Never Been Subdued by the Chinese—Have Peculiar Religion and Customs.

[Exchange:] Commandant Allione has returned to France after two years in Thibet, in the northwestern part of which he discovered a strange race, the Hsifani.

He says of them: "Though nominally under the suzerainty of the Chinese Emperor, they have never been subjugated. In contrast with the rest of Thibet the land is generally fertile. Grass grows almost everywhere, even among the highest mountains (some 19,000 feet) the slopes are gentle and regular that there are but few places where a man may not go on horseback. It is for this reason that the Chinese have never been able to subdue the Hsifani. Having a tribal organization like the clans of Scotland and being well mounted on horses which are a cross between the shaggy Mongol and the finer Persian stock, which they ride with which they fight each expedition which the empire sends against them as the Boers fought the British troops in the Transvaal.

"Their stock raising—sheep, horses, goats and yaks—and their trade in skins give them all they want to live upon. They are very sober indeed, and practically live upon water, as they drink with melted butter and a barley meal. They win their wives by their forays and will ride several days and as far as 600 miles to surprise a caravan. Besides the long lance every man carries a gun of some kind, the other and Russian guns are becoming common. The Hsifani fit their guns with a forked stand, such as was used in the eighteenth century musket, so are able to take good aim. They live in tents and wear no other clothing than sheepskins in the rough, all huddled together. The Chinese have been able to subdue them only in the lower valleys, where some of the tribes have built villages.

"As for their religions and customs they are peculiar to the race. They have made a 'salad' of several religions. They practice simultaneously Buddhism, Grahmanism and a primitive religion not unlike that of the ancient Greeks and early Romans, worshiping the spirits of the rivers, plains and mountains. Before they that they never drink without invoking the spirits of the four points of the compass or of the mountain which He in such directions. Their chief deity is the Anie-Matchin, the spirit of the highest mountain of their country, and they pray to him, curiously enough, both for good and for evil intentions. For them he represents one of the virtue is represented by Buddha.

CONGRESSMEN WERE E[illegible]

A Colored Confidence Man W[illegible] Several Members for a G[illegible] Sum Each.

[Baltimore American:] Victor Bodock, the red-headed representative from Kansas, was seated in the office at the Capitol one day of the week when an elderly colored person of benign appearance and [illegible] department entered. He said he was Bishop Jones. "Don't you remember me, sir?" he said. "I'm from Wichita."

Now Wichita is the home town of Mr. Murdock, and he knows nearly every man, woman and child, black and white, who resides there. Being a touch from an unknown, Mr. Murdock said he didn't know the caller and doubted whether he had ever seen Wichita. The [illegible] the loan was later negotiated and rendered.

"I live in Wichita," said Bishop Jones. "My son recently died in Virginia and I am on my way home with the body. I need just $3.60, and I will let me have that amount and pay it on my arrival in Kansas."

"You're not trying to bunco me, are you?" questioned Mr. Murdock, who reached for his checkbook.

"Deed I'se not, boss," replied the bishop, as tears filled his eyes. Mr. Murdock started to write the check, the caller leaned over his shoulder and suggested that the amount be made $4 instead of $3.60, as originally requested.

"I'll bet $3 that you're here to-morrow," said the member as he passed over the check to his caller. Bishop Jones protested that he was on the level, and that he would send back the amount of the loan with interest.

Mr. Murdock related the incident the next day to Representative Gardner of New Jersey and Currier of Vermont.

"Why, bless my soul," replied Gardner, with some heat, "he [illegible] out of me to take the body to Jersey."

"Jiminiwilkins," broke out Currier, "and he got $50 out of me to take the body to Vermont."

At the Right Address.

A young New York broker of convivial habits fell in with an old college friend who had gone on the road.

"Whenever you're in town call on me," urged his friend, "and I'll paint the town and bunk with me." "No matter," as they separated. "No matter if it's the same as that followed in the United States, as is also the general method of operation about the office. One innovation invariably strikes the stranger upon meeting every day in the main mail is addressed. By this patrons of the general delivery may learn without the trouble of inquiry whether any mail has been for them today, or on any day in the past. Though all Mexican cities are connected through this office as [illegible] distributing point, the postoffice in Mexico City handles for delivery only the mail of this city and its immediate environs.

"Nowhere anywhere are so well and mechanically. For example, there is a canceling machine of a capacity of 50,000 an hour. It has been subjected to the practical test, and has canceled stamps at this rate for hours at a stretch. Christmas and New Years. The contrivance is so perfect that it cancels without fail, even when stamps have been misplaced. Here it often occurs that letters are put on the wrong side very frequently on the wrong side of the envelope. The handling of any consequence has been discovered among postoffices. Every precaution is taken to prevent loss from such cause. At the front door, where are the distributing tables, there are ten inspectors on constant watch, and two supervisors.

"Delivery of the mail is largely effected mounted on motorcycles, which are fast and powerful machines with strong boxes for the transportation of the matter to be delivered. For this reason this scheme has been tried so well in Mexico City that the metropolis, built on lake, is perfectly level.

Sure Evidence.

"Do you know," said the chemist, "that it is the easiest thing in the world to tell whether a man is looking for his holidays or returning the way he carries his eye case."

"I never thought of that," said the simple young man. "What is the difference?"

"It is just this way: When a man is going away he carries his eye case toward the railway station, and when he is coming back he carries it in the other direction."—[Exchange.

A Good Fish Story.

When Noble Star, an Indian, was bathing in Cache Creek yesterday he saw something in the water following him around. He made a dive for it and found that he had captured a big catfish.

He struggled with it in the water some moments before he succeeded in landing it. It weighed nine pounds and was more than [illegible] pounds and measured [illegible] across.—[Houston Post.

MEXICO.

PROUD OF POSTOFFICE.

Mass of Mail Delayed by the Floods Is Distributed.

Equivalent of Total of Twenty-two Days Handled.

Department Is Well Housed and Managed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 12.—Housed in one of the finest public buildings on the continent, and equipped with the latest mechanical aid to fast work, the postoffice of the Federal District of Mexico, which includes the capital and environs, has again displayed ability, not only to take care of daily routine, but to meet extraordinary demands of emergency.

When the end of the tie-up of the national railways of Mexico, occasioned by the floods between Monterey and Laredo, permitted the forwarding of accumulated mail to Mexico City, there came in one installment a quantity as great as the average "total" for the twenty-two days. It was handled with such dispatch that the public hardly realised the delay, after it had been advised of the belated train had arrived. All one night, the postmaster himself with a hand in distributing and classifying the vast piles of letters and packages having pressed into the extra force every available employé.

The usual day's incoming mail at the Mexico City postoffice fills 500 bags of 50 kilos each, about twenty-two tons. Twice as much as this is sent out of the office, so that every day the office handles an average of sixty tons of mail. The reason

to make a fight against the
as now constituted. He is after
Treasurer Dahl's scalp, and dur-
the week has built up a pretty
ng organization in embryo. He
gone about his work systematical-
writing to the several county
city chairmen for a list of the
workers in their respective dis-
In touch with these, he believes
he has the beginning of what will
thorough working machine.
Mr. Fridd cannot be pulled off
e is strong likelihood that candi-
will come out for the other state
s, also, and that there will soon
ated contest, particularly since
of the present incumbents have
office for several terms. Where
Davidson will land is one of the
matical questions of the day.

CURIOUS TIBETAN RACE.

Never Been Subdued by the Chi-
ese—Have Peculiar Religion and Customs.

[Exchange:] Commandant Allone has
rned to France after two years in
et, in the northwestern part of
h he discovered a strange race,
Hsifani.
says of them: "Though nominally
er the suzerainty of the Chinese
eror, they have never been sub-
ted. In contrast with the rest
hibet the land is generally fertile
grows almost everywhere and
among the highest mountains
19,000 feet) the slopes are as
le and regular that there are very
places where a man may not ride
horseback. It is for this reason
the Chinese have never been able
bdue the Hsifani. Having a sim-
organization like the class of
land and being well mounted on
es which are a cross between the
y Mongol and the finer Syrian
which they ride with skill
ght each expedition which the
re sends against them as the
s fought the British troops in the
eval.
heir stock raising—sheep, horses
and yaks—and their trade by
give them all they want to buy
They are very sober in habit,
practically live upon tea, which
drink with melted butter and
y meal. They win their name as
forays and will ride several days
as far as 600 miles to surprise a
van. Besides the long lance, each
carries a gun of some kind or
and Russian guns are becoming
mon. The Hsifani fit their guns
a forked stand, such as was first
e eighteenth century musket, and
re able to take good aim. They
tents and wear no other dress
han sheepskins in the rough state.
her. The Chinese have been able
bdue them only in the lower val-
where some of the tribes have
villages.
for their religions and customs
are peculiar to the race. They
made a 'salad' of several things.
They practice simultaneously
thism, Grahmanism and a primi-
religion not unlike that of the
nt Greeks and early Scandi-
, worshiping the spirits of the
s, plains and mountains. So pro-
they that they never drink be-
king the spirits of the four points
he compass or of the mountains
h lie in such directions. The
deity is the Anie-Matche, which
e highest mountain of their coun-
and they pray to him, curious
gh, both for good and for evil.
For them he represents strength
he is represented by Buddha."

CONGRESSMEN WERE EASY

Colored Confidence Man Worked Several Members for a Good Sum Each.

[Baltimore American:] Victor
the red-headed represen-
Kansas, was seated in his
at the Capitol one day early
week when an elderly colored
of benign appearance and
rtment entered. He said his
Bishop Jones. "Don't you
ber me, sir?" he said.
Wichita."
w Wichita is the home town
Murdock, and he knows nearly
man, woman and child, col-
white, who resides there. So
touch from an unknown, he
lock said he didn't know
r and doubted whether he
seen Wichita. The overture
oan was later negotiated and
ered.
live in Wichita," said the
. "My son recently died in
and I am on my way home
body. I need just $3.60, and I'll
let me have that amount I'll
it on my arrival in Kansas."
ou're not trying to bunco me,"
questioned Mr. Murdock, as
ed for his checkbook.
Deed I'se not, boss," replied
op, as tears filled his eyes. At
lock started to write the check
leaned over his shoulder and
that the amount be made
d that of $9.60, as originally
ded.
ll bet $9 that you're bunco
said the member as he tore
the check to his caller. He
protested that he was on
and that he would soon re-
amount of the loan with interest.
Murdock related the incident
Representative Gardner of
and Currier of Vermont.
hy, bless my soul," replied
ner, with some heat, "he got
of me to take the body to
y."
rainiwilkins," broke out Mr.
"and he got $50 out of me
the body to Vermont."

At the Right Address.

oung New York broker of
l habits fell in with an old
who had gone on the road.
henever you're in town come
hunk with me," urged his
oey separated. "No matter
ime it is. If I'm not there
read and make yourself at
e sure to turn up before
."
u after the salesman arrived
about midnight, and, remem-
s friend's invitation, sought
oarding-house. There was one
ght flickering in the hall, but
the bell a manful pull. Presently
nd himself face to face with
dy of grim and terrible aspect.
es Mr. Smith live here?" he
ed.
does," snapped the landlady,
can bring him right in."—[Ex-
ly's.

Sure Evidence.

you know," said the cheer-
"that it is the easiest thing
orld to tell whether a man is
or his holidays or returning.
ay he carries his suit case."
never thought of that," said
e young man. "What is the
ce?"
is just this way: When a man
ing away he carries his suit
rd the railway station, and when
coming back he carries it in
direction."—[Exchange.

A Good Fish Story.

en Noble Star, an Indian,
ng in Cache Creek yesterday,
mething in the water follow
round. He made a dive after
round that he had captured a
h.
struggled with it in the water
moments before he succeeded
g it. It weighed nearly
ds and was more than five
The head alone weighed five
ds and measured fourteen inches
s.—[Houston Post.

MEXICO.

PROUD OF POSTOFFICE.

Bag of Mail Delayed by the Floods Is Distributed.

Excellent of Total of Twenty-two Days Handled.

Department Is Well Housed and Managed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.—Housed
one of the finest public buildings
the continent, and equipped with
the latest mechanical aid to fast
work, the postoffice of the Federal Dis-
trict of Mexico, which includes the
city and environs, has again dis-
played its ability, not only to take care
of routine, but to meet extraor-
dinary demands of emergency.
At the end of the tie-up of the
railways of Mexico, occa-
sioned by the floods between Monte-
rey and Laredo, permitted the for-
warding of accumulated mail to Mex-
ico, there came in one installment
a quantity as great as the aver-
age for the twenty-two daily
mails. It was handled with such dis-
patch that the public hardly realized
the delay, after it had been advised
that the belated train had arrived. All
through the night, the postmaster himself
assisted in distributing and classi-
fying the vast piles of letters and pa-
pers, and pressed into the extra
service every available employé.
Each day's incoming mail at the
City postoffice fills 500 bags of
letters each, about twenty-two
tons in all. Twice as much as this is sent
out from the office, so that every day
the office handles an average of sixty-
tons of mail. The reason more
mail goes out of this capital than
comes in is that here there are pub-
lished many periodicals which are
read all over this republic and
in foreign countries.
All mail comes into Mexico City,
where the entire republic, from the
United States than from all other for-
eign points combined. Every day
there are received here from the United
States up to eight thousand letters
and cards alone.
The mails return to the govern-
ment annual revenue of about $1,-
000,000 Mexican currency. Box rent
alone is $17,000 a year, and receipts
from registered mail, exclusive of
postage, pile up to $100,000 per
year. There are sent out a mil-
lion registered letters every year.
Of money orders is a compara-
tively small item, owing to the num-
ber of banks in this city and their
wide use and popularity as a me-
dium of exchange. On the other hand,
a large number of postal money
orders come here from the outside.
Mexico pays such orders to an
amount of $15,000,000 every year.
The 2-cent and 1-cent stamps
are in demand, most in demand,
in the aggregate of the first than
all the others combined. This is
the fact that 5 cents is the
charge for delivery of a sealed letter
in Mexico, this rate being equiv-
alent to 10 cents in American money,
or just a half-cent higher
than the United States rate.
Over 200 different publications
in this City which patronize the
postoffice. In addition to the
daily papers there are many
weeklies which come out weekly,
monthly and at even longer in-
tervals, all boasting circulations out-
side the rate on such matter is 4
centavos.
Ten thousand employés make
up the army it takes to man
the postoffice in Mexico City. To be
exact, the number is 975, men, women
and children. On the main floor there
are 250, including the carriers and
clerks. On the second and third
floors are 250 at work, these
being the general officers and their
staffs with the local postoffice and
the registered department. Then
there are the sixty-five servants in what
is called the domestic service, employed
in the kitchen work and the like.
At one time there are 202 carriers
and eight messengers. Car-
riers are graded as first, second and
third, according to the time and
length of their service, and receive
from $1 to $2 per month. In all cases
the letter marks are used they
are Mexican currency, worth half
as much as United States money. How
such a family can live for the
equivalent of $20 American money is
explained by the very inex-
pensive nature of food used. What is
called a pretty good meal can be
had for about 4 cents Mexican, 3
cents.
The postoffice building is a magnifi-
cent structure, at a cost of $3,-
000,000, and finished on February 17,
1907. The finishing of the building cost
almost as much as the fire-proof struc-
ture. It is of three stories, built
of stone and marble, and finished
in many ways inside. The Postmaster-
General has his headquarters on an
upper floor, as also the postmaster.
Others live on the third floor,
including the Postmaster-General and
the Subintendente.
The second floor is the dead let-
ter office of Mexico, where is a most in-
teresting collection of musty envelopes
and packages in some most outlandish
tongues. The dead letter system is
the same as that followed in
the United States, as is also the gen-
eral method of operation
of the office. One innovation
probably strikes the stranger
most every day in the main
office. A list of all names to which
mail is addressed. By this
system of the general delivery
clerks know without the trou-
ble of inquiry whether any mail has
arrived for them today, or on any day
since last. Though all Mexican
mail through this office as gren-
eral point, the postoffice
officials handles for delivery
only mail of this city and its im-
mediate environs.
Rates anywhere are so well
graded logically. For example,
a letter weighing machine of a
capacity of 1000 an hour. It has
been in the practical test, and
the postage stamps at this rate
went out of last Christmas and
New Year. The contrivance is
said to cancels without fail.
Postage stamps have been mis-
placed often occurs that
a letter is put on the wrong cor-
ner frequently on the wrong
envelope.
Loss of any consequence has
never occurred among postoffi-
cials. Every precaution is
taken to guard against loss from such cause.
Should there where are the dis-
honest, there are ten inspect-
ors to watch, and two su-
perintendents.
Much of the mail is largely
transported on motorcycles,
which are powerful machines
with strong boxes for the
purpose, the matter to be deliv-
ered. How this scheme has
worked so well in Mex-
ico City, the metropolis, built
as it is, is perfectly level.
Mail to and from the railway stations
is carried in great wagons, provided
with armed guards, and drawn by fine
teams, and also in a gigantic automo-
bile, bigger than a big furniture van,
and larger than the largest freight
auto trucks.
Norberto Dominguez is Postmaster-
General of Mexico. José Covarrubias
is his first assistant, with the title of
sub-director. The postmaster of the
Federal District is Rafael Manterola.
His modest letterhead reads "Corre-
spondencia epistolar del administra-
dor de correos de Mexico, D. F., Ra-
fael Manterola." Jesus P. Bravo is
the postmaster's first assistant, or sub-
jefe. The cashier is Manuel Rondon
y Mora, and Juan A. Munoz is gen-
eral supervisor.

CALIFORNIA.

UNION LAW IS BEFORE COURT.

SUPREME TRIBUNAL TO PASS ON EIGHT HOURS.

Yotemites Induce Legislature to Cut Two Hours Off Their Working Time and Now They Want for the Period of Loafing—Cost Will Be Prohibitive in Low-Grade Mines.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO (Cal.), July 15.—The test case of the eight-hour law recently enacted by the Legislature of California is on before the Supreme Court of California. Manager Fred J. Martin of the Utica mine at Angels Camp, Calaveras county, has taken up the matter for the mine-owners and the Western Federation of Miners is officially looking after the interests of the miners. Both sides have retained eminent legal counsel and a determined battle is being waged.
The operators state that the enforcement of the eight-hour law will work a great hardship on them, in some cases forcing the practical abandonment of work at low-grade properties. Nearly all of the Mother Lode mines depend for existence upon the production of low-grade ore, and the increase of operating expenses is a serious feature. On the other hand the miners claim that the eight-hour law prevails in nearly every other district in the West.
The miners demand the same wages for eight hours that they received for ten, and this is the rock on which the men and their employers have parted. Attempts to reduce wages have been promptly met with strikes and the operators have finally decided that the only thing they can do is to seek to have the law declared void. The case is attracting interest throughout the West, and on the findings of the Supreme Court depends the enforcement of the eight-hour law in California.

SIERRA COUNTY.

The boom at Alleghany and rich discoveries at Forrest, Sierra City and other points have attracted the attention of many Southern Californians to Sierra county and numerous properties are being bonded and arrangements perfected for extensive operations. W. R. Warton of Los Angeles has taken over the Colombo mine, near Sierra City, and is arranging for comprehensive work. The Colombo has been a fair productive record and is located in the heart of a rich district. George Wingfield has acquired the Pacific Group of gravel claims in northern Sierra and is driving a new tunnel to tap the old channel. A small force has been put at work and it is expected that the property will be producing steadily before the end of the summer. Los Angeles people are said to be arranging for the reopening of the Excelsior mine, lying near the Pacific holdings. The Gold Standard Mining company is developing the Slate-Castle-Juffa holdings. A drift is being extended to cut the vein opened in the upper level. J. W. Hendersen is superintendent. The twenty-stamp at the Alaska mine has started dropping and from now on production will continue for an indefinite period. The Alaska vein has been developed to a depth of 500 feet and runs about five feet wide. A drift is driving from the new shaft and is expected to cut the vein within 75 feet.
Alleghany continues to attract attention, but a more active period of development has succeeded the first boom. Several small properties have been recently taken over by Nevada and Southern California people but nothing of a sensational nature has recently developed. The litigation involving the Sixteen-to-One has greatly interfered with operations and but little ore is being produced. Neither Wilson nor Vander Beugle appear to be in any rush to bring the case up for hearing, every advantage being taken to promote delay. The El Dorado, Rainbow, Red Star and others are developing rich ore and exploring viring ground. The adit at the Tightner has still to cut the vein and it is likely that drifts will be run to pick up the shoot. Another transportation company has established an automobile service between Nevada City and Alleghany, placing a sixty horsepower Thomas flyer in commission. Connections are made with other camps in the district and the service has met with much approval by the mining men coming in from outside points.

IN DEL NORTE.

Del Norte county was the scene of an important mining deal last week when the F. C. Marlowe group of copper claims, including the Dr. Bock mine, was acquired by a syndicate of Canada and New York capitalists. Considerable development work has been performed by the former owners and it is estimated that over 2,000,000 tons of good-grade ore are in sight with vast stretches of virgin territory awaiting exploration.
The same interests are negotiating for the French Hill group of properties, fifteen miles from Crescent City. New Jersey and Utah people are operating nearby properties with good results and indications are good for the development of several large copper mines in this section. Lack of transportation and milling facilities has been the chief drawback of the region and it will be necessary to overcome these obstacles before activities on a pronounced scale develop.

SHASTA COUNTY.

It is anncunced at Redding, apparently by official authority, that the Mountain Copper Company will immediately enlarge its Keswick smelter in order to treat the ores from the Hornet and Iron Mountain mines on a more economical basis. The old plant is practically obselete and it will be necessary, practically to reconstruct it. Since the closing of the Keswick smelter, enforced by the United States government, the company has been shipping all its ore to the smelter at Martinez. This suit of the government was dismissed two years ago, but the panic and other setbacks have held the company back from resuming smelting at Keswick.
The Stauffer Chemical Company last week closed a deal for the Pit River group of copper properties held by the Shasta Copper Company and the Penstersen group, in the same district. These properties are located in a practically virgin section of the Mount Shasta copper belt and under development have shown remarkable promise. The entire holdings comprise thirty-eight full claims, covering 760 acres. Active work will be commenced within thirty days with a large force. Extensive diamond drilling will be done and virgin ground thoroughly prospected. The company is also actively developing the Summit group and opening up large bodies of good quality ore. Charles Kunze is superintendent.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

The Ritter mine, in the Mountain Ranch section, Calaveras county, has been acquired by George E. de Golia for $10,000. The property contains large bodies of fair-grade ore and is believed to be on the extension of the Sheep Ranch vein system. With active developments and operations on a large scale great things are expected of the Ritter, and it is understood that de Golia will immediately commence work in an extensive way. It is understood that Los Angeles people are interested.

OIL AT RED BLUFFS.

The Beacon Hill Oil and Gas Company has leased 10,000 acres of land in the Pine Creek district, ten miles west of Red Bluff, and will immediately begin drilling for oil. Machinery has been ordered and a fourteen-inch well will be put down several hundred feet. Prospecting will be carried on at several points with drills. This is a virgin field and lies far outside the petroleum belt, but the company believes that indications are good. Gold and copper are found in the district and it is possible that valuable veins may be encountered by the diamond drills. J. B. Reese is manager. Associated with him are several men interested in the oil wells of Southern California.

IN INYO COUNTY.

C. A. Curl and associates of Riverside have acquired the Birch Creek placer claims, Inyo county, and have commenced activities on an extensive scale. An immense bank of gravel, running 20 cents to $2 per cubic yard, has been opened up and a No. 2 giant is operating steadily. One thousand five hundred feet of pipe has been laid and sluices built to facilitate operations. A good supply of water power is available and the outlook for a prosperous season is encouraging.

A NEWSPAPER COMPARISON.

Genial, jovial, jolly Elk! Look on this! Then look on that! And you will see that you are in the midst of greatness. If it hasn't struck home to you before, you will now conclude that we have business here in God's country, as well as climate, a good time, bunting a big ocean, plenty of dears, and a bunch of the best Elks on earth.
Has it occurred to you that you are now reading a metropolitan newspaper with the record of printing every day in the year the largest daily in the United States, both as to paid advertising and general news and reading matter? Well, it's a fact—proven and incontrovertible. Interested persons, skeptical for the time being, have demonstrated by actual measurement that this statement is absolutely true.
Following is a comparison of the columns of advertising printed in each of the papers named during the month of June, 1909:

JUNE.	Cols. Adv.	Cols. reading matter.
LOS ANGELES TIMES.	4.178	3,483
Seattle Times	3.264	2,932
New York World	3.063	1,824
Chicago Tribune	3.049	.....
Detroit News and Sunday News Tribune	2,835	2,000
Portland Oregonian	2,332	.....
Minneapolis Journal	2,269	2,761
Philadelphia Inquirer	2,212	.....
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2,241	2,785
Los Angeles Express	1,979	.....

The Los Angeles Times leads the largest New York and Chicago papers by over 1000 columns in volume of paid matter.
The available figures show as well that The Times published more columns of reading matter during the month than any other newspaper in America.

Auction

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

Monday, July 19th 10 a. m.

747-749 South Spring.

Birdseye maple, mahogany and oak dressers, Princess dressers, maple and mahogany chiffoniers, wardrobes, enameled beds, springs and mattresses, commodes, feather pillows, bedding and bed linens, easel mirror, mahogany and mission parlor desks, center tables, fancy parlor chairs and rockers, Davenport, one standing office desk and one flat top desk, hanging hat rack, mission and golden oak china closets and buffets, dining table and chairs, oil paintings and pictures, sanitary couch and pad, couches and bed lounges, metal shaving stand, toilet sets, gas range and steel range, utensils and dishes, body Brussels, Axminster and tapestry rugs and carpets, etc.

REED & HAMMOND.
Phones—Broadway 2860, F3545.

Auction Sale

INGLEWOOD REAL ESTATE

Tuesday, July 20

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

TWO BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES.

To go at auction. One 7-roomed modern, the other 4-roomed house and three-fourths acre of land, all in walnuts, over $200 worth of nuts now on trees; barn, lawn and flowers and fruit, also poultry and one of the best family cows, which is pure Jersey, thrown in.
This property is clear of incumbrance, located two blocks from the high school building, three blocks from Redondo car line, three miles from the ocean—and a model home for some one.
Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash, balance as long as you want.
Take Redondo-Inglewood cars at Second and Spring Sts. Get off at Kelso Station, Inglewood.
PETER BROWER, Owner.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
747-749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Phones: Broadway 2860, F3545.

AUCTION

Friday, July 23, 10 a. m.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

At Residence, 2122 EAST 4TH STREET.

Upright piano, beautiful mahogany five-piece parlor set upholstered in silk brocatelle, parlor tables and stands in quartered oak, wicker and oak rockers, leather couch, handsome oak dining table—eight-foot, set quartered oak leather-seat chairs, combination desk and bookcase, hall tree, chiffoniers, dressers and commodes all in quartered oak and mahogany, sanitary couch, enameled beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, drapes, portieres, clock, utensils, dishes, gas range, Axminster and tapestry rugs and other numerous articles.
Take Traction Boyle Heights car—two blocks east of Hollenbeck Park.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
747-749 So. Spring St.

Auction

747-749 South Spring

WEDNESDAY, July 21, 10 a.m.

We have an unusually large sale of new and second-hand furniture, consisting in part of one ebony upright piano, mahogany settees, rockers, lady's writing desk, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, quarter-sawed oak dining tables and chairs, rockers, dressers, chiffoniers, buffet, flat-top office desks, one 9x12 Turkish art square; Smyrna, Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry art squares and carpets; birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, parlor stands, mission buffets, dining chairs, Spanish leather-seat rockers, English breakfast tables, white enamel and Vernis Martin beds, springs, silk floss and hair mattresses, kitchen tables, dishes, cooking utensils, gas range, gas plate, graphaphone, guitars and many other articles. In fact, everything to make the home beautiful.
REED & HAMMOND,
Phone, Broadway 2860. Home F3545.

Auction

Of High Grade Furniture

Of a 6-Room Flat.

Tuesday, July 20th, at 10 a. m.

At 1254 S. Union ave., comprising handsome mission oak library table and beautiful rocker in Spanish leather, mission bookcase with leaded glass doors, birdseye maple and golden oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass enameled beds, silk floss mattresses, bedding, handsome lace curtains, round mission oak extension table and chairs, gas range, same as new kitchen utensils, etc.
M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive st.

Auction

We will sell at AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 20, 3 P.M., the property, store room, 4-room cottage on 1 lot 40x120, 1514-1516 Temple st., convenient to 3 car lines. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers—210 Central Bldg.

AUCTION

At auction Monday, 2 p.m., the grocery stock (new goods), 484 North Ave. 20. Take Garvanza yellow car north on Main st. And get off at Pigeon Farm. Place is doing good cash business; no delivering; 5 living rooms attached. Rent only $15. Lease given if wanted. Invoice about $400. Owner leaving.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Auction

Grocery Stock and Fixtures, by piece or as a whole (new stock), at auction TUESDAY, JULY 20, 9:30 a.m.—245 W. 53d St. (near Moneta ave.) THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 210 Central Bldg. 3 Phones.

Auction

5-room cottage, 1736 E. 24th st., at auction, Thursday, July 22, 2 p.m. (Watts local car.) Beautiful lot 60x140, all manner of fruit and flowers, elegant home. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Auction

of Real Estate

Friday, July 23rd

At 2 P. M.

Of a beautiful 5-room cottage, 1169 West 25th street, on premises. Lot is 50x118. House is modern and in first-class condition. This property is located near some of the most beautiful homes in the city, being between Hoover and Magnolia sts. Terms will be given day of sale.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive st. Both Phones.

Auction

Of Beautiful High Grade Furniture

Of a 4-room cottage, removed to salesrooms, 629 South Olive street.

Thursday, July 22d at 10a.m.

Comprising mahogany and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, expensive brass beds, bedding, birdseye maple and mahogany library and center tables, beautiful quartered oak and birdseye maple rockers, 2 arts and crafts mission library tables, quartered oak extension table, china, two gas ranges, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Thos. B. Clark AUCTIONEER

632 So. Spring Street.
A1907 Broadway 1921

Auction

Mortgagee Sale of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that on

Tuesday, July 20th,

AT 10 A. M. on that day, at the auction rooms 730 So. Spring, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell all the right, title, interest right of redemption E. C. Baker and Ella Baker, his wife, mortgagors, in and to all that certain property, towit, all the furniture and furnishings formerly being in the rooming house, 203 So. Hill St., said city, now being in room said 730 So. Spring St., and described in a certain chattel mortgage as follows, towit: All furniture and furnishings being in rooming house located at 203 So. Hill St., City of Los Angeles, State of California, as per invoice hereto attached, at public auction for lawful money to the highest and best bidder to satisfy a certain chattel mortgage mentioned aforesaid, executed by E. C. Baker, his wife, to P. E. Wilson, mortgaging said property to secure the payment of a certain promissory note described therein, said mortgage being recorded in Book 254, page 88 of Chattel Mortgages, in the office of the County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California. Witness my hand in seal this 12th day of July, 1909. Nannie Gray, owner and holder of said mortgage and notes. At 2 p.m. we will sell our regular line of furniture, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, steel couches lots bedding, toilet ware, chiffoniers, wardrobes, extension tables, chairs, rockers, center tables, gas ranges, gas plates, fine rugs, carpets, hall and stair carpets, lace curtains, portieres, pictures, linoleum, dishes, utensils, etc. We will also sell a lot of books, encyclopedia, full sets music books for bands, lots piano music and lots other books. N. B.—We sell goods at auction only.
L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Office 730 So. Spring. Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

Wednesday, July 21st

10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

830-32 South Main Street.

At 10 a. m. we will offer a complete line of household furniture, consisting in part of brass and iron beds, hair and cotton mattresses, springs, up-to-date mahogany, oak and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, commodes, oak sideboards and buffets, oak and mahogany gentlemen's wardrobes, oak extension dining tables, leather seat oak dining chairs, 3 pieces upholstered parlor sets, leather upholstered davenports, upholstered settees, chairs and rockers, standing desks, office chairs, sewing machines, combination book cases, large soda fountain and fixtures, clocks, pianos and other musical instruments, oak and walnut hall trees, mirrors, curtains, feather pillows, portieres, Axminster, tapestry and brussels carpets and rugs, oak and mahogany center stands, large and small refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, gas, steel and gasoline ranges, cooking utensils, dishes, kitchen tables and chairs, counters and shelves, tool chest fine carpenter's tools, etc.; in fact, everything pertaining to a first-class furnished residence. These goods have been removed from Hollywood to our salesroom, and will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve, as the owner is going east.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
830-32 South Main Street.

Auction

Thursday, July 22,

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Three six-room houses, 18 rooms furniture, consisting in part of brass and iron beds, spring mattresses, dressers, commodes, dining-room tables, chairs, rockers, center tables and upright piano, fine china closet, buffet sideboards, two fine upright folding beds with large mirrors, three-quarter and full size; one walnut wardrobe with mirror front; one large pier mirror, gold painted, bookcases, fine Axminster, Brussels, ingrain rugs, carpets, hall and stair carpets, gas ranges, gas plates, linoleum, lots bedding, lace curtains, portieres, fine pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, utensils, etc. N. B.—We sell goods at auction only.
L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
Office and Salesroom 730 S. Spring St.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Monday, July 19th, at 10 a.m.

Of Entire Furniture of an 8-Room House.

No. 1152 West 9th St.

Comprising oak tables and rockers, couches, curtains and portieres, wicker rockers, Brussels rugs, stair carpet, enameled beds, bedding, oak dressers and chiffoniers, oak extension table and chairs, china, glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

AUCTION

Restaurant

Monday, July 19th, at 2 p. m.

At 5711 Pasadena ave., consisting in part of one steel range, one fine large ice box, counters, metal stools, tables, chairs, linoleum, water cooler, dishes, utensils, linen, silverware, shelving, etc. Good business location. N. B.—We sell goods at auction only.
L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Office 730 South Spring St.
Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

the balance of the immense stock from the

Canfield Hardware Co.

formerly on Broadway—removed for sale to

816 South Main St.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Commencing at 10 a. m., and continuing all day each day. Since the last sale we have inventoried and moved the balance from the warehouse and the stock is practically complete. Consists of a large lot of fine refrigerators, steel ranges, tackle blocks, forks, spades, shovels, posthole diggers, compression bibbs, brass faucets, shelf brackets, shears, chisels of all sizes, squares, saws, augers, bitts, files all sizes, plane irons, stock and dies, taps, planes, pipe; alligator, monkey and S wrenches; pinchers, wire nippers, trovels, adzes, butchers' cleavers and knives, transom lifts, wooden mallets, wood screws all sizes, all sizes carriage and machine bolts; axe, pick and hammer handles, ice tongs, compasses, punches, oilers, washers, electric irons and curlers, ornamental figures, awning pulleys, chest handles, screw hooks, screw eyes, hitching rings, snaps, tea bells, gate hinges, washers, casters, nails, asbestos and Vulcanite roofing, sliding door locks, door hangers, sash lifts, cookers, water heaters—in fact, a fine stock of first-class hardware. POSITIVELY NO SECONDS. Remember that this is positively the last public sale and every article will be sold to the highest bidder without RESERVE OR LIMIT.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office 830-32 South Main.
Phones: F1359, Main 1359.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets

830-32 South Main Street

Friday, July 23, 10 A.M., 2 P.M.

Removed from Hollywood to our salesroom, SECOND FLOOR, for convenience of sale, consisting in part of one fine upright piano, quartered oak case; upholstered mahogany parlor suite, fine Turkish rockers upholstered in leather; all leather couch, mission oak davenport, several fine fumed oak rockers and chairs upholstered in Spanish leather, grandfather's clock, fine drop-head sewing machine, weathered oak library table, lady's desk and chair, sanitary couch and cover, other couches, lace curtains and portieres, pretty pictures, oval pedestal extension table, leather-seat chairs to match, sideboard, buffet and china closet, combination bookcase and desk, fine all-brass beds, springs and hair mattresses, iron and brass beds, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut bedroom suites, odd dressers and chiffoniers in birdseye maple, mahogany and quartered oak; Axminster body brussels, velvet and other carpets and art squares, rugs, dishes, gas range, kitchen table, refrigerators, utensils, etc. Above goods same as new.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Main 1259, F1259.

Auction

Wednesday, July 21

At 10 A. M.

960 Crocker Street

6 rooms furniture, consisting in part of one burl walnut case, 3-pedal piano, body Brussels rugs, fine upholstered Morris chair, iron beds, steel springs, silk floss mattress, oak dressers, commodes, oak extension table, chairs, center tables, Victor phonograph with records, fine cook stove, gas plates, rockers, child's iron crib, folding bed, lace curtains, milk churn, garden tools, water hose, sideboard, dishes, utensils, etc.
N. B.—We sell goods at auction only.
L. A. AUCTION AND COM. CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Office 730 So. Spring St.
Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Monday, July 19th

At 10 A. M.

1016½ West 8th Street

The Entire Furnishings of Six-Room Flat

One mahogany dressing table and dresser; 1 mahogany center table and rocker and chairs; wicker rockers and chairs; lady's desk, several good rugs, dining table and chairs, buffet, chiffonier, bookcase, enameled beds, mattress and springs, cooking utensils, etc., etc. Gas range. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phones South 2839, Home 23505.

Auction

TUESDAY, JULY 20TH, AT 10 A.M.
340 SOUTH OLIVE.

The entire furnishings of 5-room flat. The furniture is as good as new. Also lot of bedding, and linens, and dishes, etc. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phones South 2839, Home 23505.

Auction

TUESDAY, JULY 20TH, AT 2:30 P.M.
512 WEST SIXTH ST.

First-class restaurant, doing good business, will be sold as a whole. No reserve. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phones South 2839, Home 23505.

Auction

20 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, 14 MILK COWS, 3 HEIFERS.

On the E. S. Kent ranch, known as the old McDonald ranch, three-fourths mile west and north of

WATTS

Take electric cars to Watts. Teams in waiting.

Tuesday, July 20th 10 A. M.

1 span sorrel mares, weight 1400 lbs. each, 5 years old, well matched; 1 bay driving mare, weight 1200 lbs., 5 years old, record of 2.20 at 2 years old, a fine, gentle driver; 1 brown draft mare, weight about 1500 lbs., with colt at side; 1 3-year-old filly, weight about 1200 lbs.; 1 yearling filley, weight about 1000 lbs.; 1 bay work horse, weight about 1300 lbs.; 1 span work mules, weight about 1200 lbs. each; 2 head 4-year-old mules, unbroken; balance all good, young all-purpose horses and mares; also 6 head good saddle horses, 4 of which are combination, well broken to saddle and harness; all gaited; saddlers gentle for ladies, and in good condition; saddles, bridles, blankets, etc., good as new; 14 head fine dairy cows—Jerseys and Holsteins—young and in good condition, fresh or coming fresh in a few days; large milkers, all fine dairy and family cows; 1 yearling heifer; 2 six-months-old heifers; 2 hogs; 1 two-seated canopy-top Studebaker surrey, same as new; 1 top buggy, same as new; 1 platform hay wagon, same as new; 1 open buggy; 1 light farm wagon; 1 McCormick mower; 1 McCormick rake; steel harrow; 14-in. sulky plow; 1 12-in. steel-beam walking plow; 1 set heavy double work harness; 1 set light double harness; 1 set single harness.
Owner is going north and closing out his entire outfit, ranch having been sold and all stock and implements positively go to the highest bidder. No limit or reserve.
Terms: Horses and implements sell for cash. On cows a credit of 4 months will be given on sums over $50, with note and approved security. Free lunch at noon.
E. S. KENT, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office 830-32 South Main St.
Phones: F1359, Main 1359.

Auction

Mortgage Foreclosure 22 Rooms of Furniture, Etc.

Monday, July 19th 10 a. m.

227 South Figueroa St.

Complete and desirable furnishings of a 22-room apartment house, consisting of massive Vernis Martin and enameled iron chairs, beds, mattresses and bedding, oak and maple dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, wardrobes, sanitary and other couches, oak and maple center stands, oak and maple rockers and chairs, cabinet folding beds, extension tables, dining chairs, hanging hall mirror, weathered oak hall seat and chairs, chamber sets, lace curtains, portieres, new velvet hall and stair carpets, tapestry and other carpets, rugs, gas ranges, linoleum, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. All must be sold on above date to satisfy mortgage.
This is the sale that was postponed from last week on account of legal proceedings.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office, 830-32 South Main St.

Auction

Of High Grade Furniture

O FA 6-ROOM FLAT.

Monday, July 19th 10 A. M.

At 1224 S. Union Ave., comprising handsome mission oak library table and beautiful rockers in Spanish leather, mission bookcase with leaded glass doors, birdseye maple and golden oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass enameled beds, silk floss mattresses, bedding, handsome lace curtains, round mission oak extension table and chairs, gas range, same as new kitchen utensils, etc.
M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesroom, 629 S. Olive st.

Auction

New 4-room house, basement, bath (modern,) lot 50x150; also vacant lot adjoining, 50x150, at auction, Wednesday, July 21, 3 p.m., 2246 Effie St. (Take Edendale cars.) Full information at Grocery, 1713 Allesandro St.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 210 Central Bldg. 3 phones—Office, Bdwy. 2334, Home F1702. Residence, Home 52468.

Auction

RESTAURANT, 919 S. Main st., will be sold at auction Thursday, July 22nd, 10 a. m. This is a live proposition and a big money maker. Will be sold as a whole or may sell by the piece. Rent $45, lease if desired. This place serves 300 meals a day. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Auction

Automobiles

Saturday, July 24, 10 a. m.

747-749 South Spring.

One National 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, with top, used very little; cost $3500; all tools, two extra tires; all good as new; used about one year. Will positively sell to highest bidder.
REED & HAMMOND.
Phones—F3545, Broadway 2860.
We will hold exclusive sales of automobiles every Saturday at our mammoth auction r



We furnish one article or your home complete, anywhere in Southern California on TERMS TO SUIT YOU. Our credit system is based on spot cash prices, marked in plain figures on every article. You take no chances when you trade at Brent's. Honest prices, courteous attention, prompt service, strictly one price. No collectors.

GREAT CREDIT SALE



Special Notice!

The object of this cut is to show you, especially new arrivals our exact location. Brent's is not just at the corner of Seventh and Main, but a few doors south of Seventh toward Eighth. Keep going till you see the name and numbers, BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN

Successful bidder in Sewing Machine Sale July 15th

J. W. Berm, Inglewood, Cal.

Sewing Machines, 75c down, 75c week

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Iron and Brass Beds to Suit Everybody

A GOOD STRONG IRON BED—Has heavy pillars and filling rods. Has square top. 4-6 and 3-6 sizes. Best white enamel finish..... **$3.35**

A POPULAR IRON BED—Has 1 1-16-inch pillars, heavy filling rods, brass rods and brass vases. 4-6 and 3-6 sizes. Best white enamel finish..... **$3.95**

HANDSOME BRASS BED—4-6 or 3-6 size. Has heavy two-inch pillars and 5-8-inch filling rods. Electrical satin finish..... **$18**

MASSIVE BRASS BED—Has straight top with bent corners. Two-inch tubing and heavy filling rods. 4-6 size..... **$21**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

All Kinds of Dressers—Brent Prices

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER—Only 28 in the lot. Has 36-inch base, three drawers. Pretty French beveled mirror..... **$7.75**

A GOOD DRESSER—Imitation mahogany finish. 19x36 base, double top, divided top drawers. 14x24 French plate mirror..... **$7.95**

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER—19x40 base. 18x24 Pattern French plate mirror. Good finish. Eighteen in the lot..... **$9.95**

A HANDSOME DRESSER—Quartered oak, veneered mahogany and birdseye maple. Double top drawers. Pattern French plate mirror..... **$13.75**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Porcelain, Glass, Enameled, Zinc, Steel Lined Refrigerators

A good hardwood refrigerator, lined with galvanized steel. Has galvanized wire shelves. Ice capacity 35 pounds..... **$8**

Fine large refrigerator. Has cold water tank; lined with galvanized steel. Has mineral wool insulation. Reg. $20 **$13.75**

The Cleanest Refrigerator. Our porcelain Jewel. Full porcelain lined. 50 pounds ice capacity..... **$17.50**

Fine Line of Grocers' Refrigerators. Wood shelves and linings. All made of selected ash. Prices from $65.00 to..... **$150**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Comfortable Springs and Mattresses

A GOOD ALL-METAL SPRING—Has angle iron rails. Fabric made of best tinned steel wire. Will not sag..... **$3.85**

THE VERY BEST COIL SPRING—120 continuous wind spirals, Requires no slats..... fitted with patent interlocking top, **$8.50**

FINE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS—Full weight, 25 lbs. Good heavy ticking; closely tufted; double stitched edges. All sizes..... **$6.25**

BRENT'S IMPERIAL FELT MATTRESS—All sizes. Made of best layer Felt. Very best ticking. 45 lbs..... **$12.50**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Pretty Cottage Sets at Special Prices

PRETTY COTTAGE SET—42 pieces. In fine gold decoration. Pretty design. Regularly sold for $6.50..... **$3.25**

FINE COTTAGE SET—50 pieces. In gold or floral decoration Four designs. Regularly sold for $9.00..... **$4.50**

HANDSOME COTTAGE SET—58 pieces. In gold line or floral decorations. Six designs. Regularly sold for $12.50..... **$6.50**

FINE ENGLISH COTTAGE SETS—52 pieces. Blues, greens, gold lined styles. Eight designs. Regularly sold for $13.50..... **$9.75**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Office Furniture made and Priced Right

A Solid Oak Roll Top Desk, 36 in. wide. Has pedestal with drawers for books. Pigeon holes, etc..... **$15.00**

A Solid Oak Roll Top Desk. 48 inches wide. Has double pedestal with drawers for books; golden or weathered finish..... **$19.75**

A Solid Oak Flat Top Desk. Size of top 30x48. Has pedestal with drawers for books. Golden or weathered finish..... **$11.75**

A Fine Stock of Revolving Office Chairs, in mahogany, golden and weathered oak. The comfortable kind. $6.50 to..... **$20.00**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Selecting is easy from our Stock of Rugs

SELECT BRUSSELS RUGS—In all the newest patterns. All colors. Full 9x10-6 size. Come early for these..... **$8.75**

HANDSOME WOOL VELVET RUGS—In greens, reds, tans and combination colors. Floral and Oriental patterns. 8-3x10-6..... **$10.75**

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER RUGS—In floral and medallion patterns. Size 8-3x10-6. All colors. Heavy quality..... **$14.85**

YOUR CHOICE OF THE VERY BEST AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12. Smith's extra, Sanfords, Bigelows. All patterns and colors..... **$21.50**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Extension Tables that will Please in Design and Price

A FINE SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE—Has 42-inch round top, extends to 6 feet. Has five pretty legs..... **$7.95**

A HANDSOME SOLID OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Has beautiful quartered top, 9-inch turned pedestal. Regular $21.00..... **$13.75**

MASSIVE MISSION EXTENSION TABLE—Has heavy pedestal, 48-inch top. Extends to 8 feet. Regular $48.00..... **$32.00**

CLASSY OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Has beautiful quartered 54-inch oak round top. 8-foot size..... **$37.50**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Chairs and Rockers that Cannot be Duplicated

A Fine Solid Oak Chair. Has high back, well braced. Saddle, cane or cobbler seat; worth $1.35..... **85c**

A Good Solid Oak Sewing Rocker. Has high back, well braced. Cane or saddle seat. Regular price $1.75..... **$1.25**

A Fine Arm Rocker. Has broad arms, saddle seat, well finished. Regularly sold for and worth $3.50..... **$1.95**

Comfortable Willow Rocker. Has roll arms and back, basket seat. Really worth $4.50. Natural finish..... **$2.95**

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Carpets, Linoleum and Matting for Less

YOUR CHOICE OF BEST ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS—Fine patterns, all colors. Sewed, laid and lined; yd..... 70

YOUR CHOICE OF ALL TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—Worth up to $1.40 yard. Floral, scroll and oriental patterns, yd..... $1.0

FINE NEW PATTERNS IN HEAVY LINOLEUM—Made of ... ground in best linseed oil. Come early, yd..... 4

VERY BEST INLAID LINOLEUM—Blue and white, gray ... white, red and tan. Tile patterns, yd..... $1.2

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Stoves and Ranges That are Guaranteed

THE "PERFECTION" BLUE FLAME OIL STOVE is the ... oil stove that is guaranteed by the manufacturer. Three burners, $9.00. Two burners..... $7.0

A GOOD STEEL RANGE—Has six covers, 16-inch oven ... high closet. Made of high grade sheet steel and guaranteed..... $25.0

ESTATE GAS RANGES HAVE VENTILATED OVENS, ... insure **HEALTHY BAKING.** Guaranteed in every way. $16.50 to..... $80.0

QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES are the best in the ... Best material used in construction. **No leaks.** $7.25 to..... $36.0

CREDIT FOR YOU.

Summer Furniture at Winter Prices

To reduce stock, your choice of a fine line of hammocks at 25 per ... discount from regular prices. All colors. Discount 25 per cent.

Special Gold Medal Folding Cot. Made on hardwood frame, ... brown canvas; folds into small package..... $2.

To Close Out. Painted porch furniture at cost. All well made ... well finished. Settees $2.75 to $5.00. Chairs $2.25 to $3.50. Rockers $3.50 to..... $4.

To Close Out. Ice cream freezers at less than regular wholesale prices: 2-quart $1.35, 3-quart $1.60, 4-quart..... $1.

SPECIAL

A SCHUBERT Piano At Your Own Price

To advertise our Piano Department, we will sell to the highest bidder, a handsome, new, upright "SCHUBERT" Piano. ... bids. Successful bidder has choice of cases. Terms $5.00 down and $5.00 a month. No interest. Come in and see the ... and leave your bid. Bids opened at 3 p.m., July 31st. See SCHUBERT Piano on exhibition in north window.

Pianos $1.00 A Week--We Rent Pianos $2.50 A Month

CHARMED.

SIGHTS HERE PLEASE THEM.

MEMBERS OF "EAGLE" PARTY WILL COME AGAIN.

Excursionists in Charge of Brooklyn Newspaper Ride Over the Balloon Route to the Beaches as Guests of "The Times"—Will Leave Today for Santa Barbara.

Guests of The Times, the ninety-four members of the Brooklyn Eagle excursion party yesterday afternoon enjoyed the ride over the Balloon Route through Hollywood, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey and Redondo and other towns. They returned in time to dine at the Alexandria, where they have been staying since their arrival in Los Angeles, Friday morning.

Yesterday morning, the travelers obtained a small idea of the size and beauty of Los Angeles by driving through the residence section in carriages and automobiles which were chartered by Benjamin T. Butterworth, advertising manager of the Eagle, who is in personal charge of the party.

The afternoon trip was one much enjoyed by all the members of the party. Few of them had before realized that a far western community could have so many pretty suburbans towns and such charming country surrounding it.

"Now more than ever," said Nathaniel Levi, "do I think of making this a future home." The many beaches and the excellent attractions at each of these also received their share of appreciative remarks.

Manager Butterworth was profuse in his thanks to the hotel officials, The Times and other agencies that have contributed to the entertainment of the visitors. "At least one-third of the members of the party have expressed their intention of returning here next year to make an extended tour of the Southwest alone," said he.

The party leaves this morning for Santa Barbara, where a day will be spent. The next stop will be Santa Cruz, and then San Francisco. In Seattle, a special day has been set aside for the Brooklyn people at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition

PRISON REFORMER.

Mrs. Maybrick Coming to Los Angeles to Study Conditions in This Region.

A Cincinnati, O., dispatch received by The Times last night says that Mrs. Florence Maybrick, whose imprisonment in England on a charge of killing her husband developed into an international sensation, will soon visit the Pacific Coast.

She will come to organize branches of a society having as its end the betterment of prison life. She will make a detailed study of the prisons of Los Angeles and Southern California.

Mrs. Maybrick is traveling this summer on a circuit of Chautauqua lecture engagements, and will continue her lectures next winter in the interest of her proposed organization. She says she does not discuss her personal experiences in England, but that she does use her knowledge of the English prisons as a basis of comparing penal methods in this country and abroad.

"I have inspected a great many American prisons, and with hardly an exception I find them greatly inferior to the English," she said. "I feel that I have a mission to aid the cause of prison reform in America, but I do not care to do it by gratifying mere morbid curiosity concerning myself."

Since her liberation, several years ago, Mrs. Maybrick has traveled all over the world, and has worked most of that time for the improvement of conditions in prisons.

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson, No. 1453 Third. Home 1116.

Redondo, W. J. Hess, wharf No. 1. Home 204.

Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, No. 121 East Ocean avenue. Home 308. S. H. Underwood, No. 17 American avenue. Main 6481.

Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward, No. 123 Pier avenue. Main 1111.

San Pedro, Jack Patterson, No. 605 Beacon street. Sunset 2900.

Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon. Idyllwild, Earl Powers, Idyllwild store.

RURAL CARRIERS.

State Convention to Be Held in This City This Week—Presidential Postmasters Also.

The rural letter carriers will hold their State convention in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The day sessions will be between 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. in Roosevelt Hall in the Walker Theater building. The night sessions will be held in the rest room of The Times building.

The convention will be held on the same dates as that of the State Association of Presidential Postmasters. At some time in the period stated there will be a joint session.

Paul L. Lindsay, president of the National Letter Carriers' Association, will be present as will also Rural Route Inspector de La Montanya.

FRESH AIR FOR MOTHERS.

Next Wednesday is the day set for the first seaside outing of poor children and mothers under the direction of the Salvation Army. The festivities of the past week have had a serious effect upon the indux of funds, and there is a great shortage at the present time. They have arranged for 600 on the first excursion, and have secured the indorsement of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to enable them to solicit funds for the purpose. The party will leave on the Salt Lake route for Long Beach at 9 o'clock in the morning, and will return at 4. Last year the Salvation Army took more than 1800 mothers and children on three of these free trips, providing them with a day's pleasure and lunches.

SAMPLE SHOES for men and women, $2 and $2.50. Top floor, Bryson Block.

ENCOURAGED.

VALLEY GROWERS ARE HAPPIER.

IMPERIAL CANTALOUPE CROP IS PROFITABLE THIS YEAR.

Twelve Hundred Carloads Shipped and Many More to Be Forwarded. Movement Now Chiefly from El Centro District—Price Expected to Average Dollar a Crate.

This year is proving a fairly profitable one for the cantaloupe growers of Imperial Valley—a vastly different experience from that of last year, when many growers found "red ink" returns, while a large number of melons weer left in the fields because of the ruinous prices.

When the valley ranchmen cut down the cantaloupe acreage from more than 9000 acres to about 2500, they did the right thing. This year there is a stronger market and the prospect is that the entire season will prove a profitable one, although fancy returns are not expected.

Up to yesterday 1200 carloads of melons had been shipped, and it is estimated that 100 carloads more will go out of the valley. Last year nearly 2000 carloads were forwarded, but some of the melons rotted on railroad sidings.

The record for a single day's shipment, this season, was sixty-seven carloads. There is no movement now from the Calexico and Meloland districts, and it is light from Brawley, but at El Centro ie is very heavy, as the crop was later in that district. Within ten days the last of the crop will have been marketed.

All melons this year are subjected to rigid inspection before they are packed for the eastern market. As a result the reputation of Imperial and Coachella Valley melons is very high.

The lowest prices of the season were 70 and 75 cents a crate for standards, in the eastern markets, and this was caused by the piling up of cars in the Middle West at the time of the high waters and washouts, from June 22 to 28. Since this congestion was relieved, the market has been generally toning up, and it is likely that the growers will net $1 a crate on an average.

The Salt River district in Arizona has a fine melon crop, this season, and is sending out from six to eight carloads daily, and the Messia Park district, in New Mexico, will begin its shipments of cantaloupes on the 20th inst. Last year this district shipped twenty carloads; this year it will send out 150.

The Moapa Valley district, in Southern Nevada, is also credited with a fine crop, and shipments from there will start on the 20th inst. These melons will come in competition with the crops from Georgia and New Jersey.

ARRIVE AT YOKOHAMA.

A cable received by the steamship department of the German-American Savings Bank announces the safe arrival at Yokohama, Japan, of the following Los Angeles people: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McVay, Miss Laura E. McVay, Miss Helene S. McVay, Miss Silence McVay, Miss Frances A. McVay, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Vandergrift, John M. Vandergrift, W. E. Blackstone, Mrs. Mathilda Gieseke, Miss Blanche Gieseke, Mrs. Lucinda Rafferty, Mrs. L. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Runyan, Miss Edith Runyan, Miss Helen Runyan, Miss Edith Sclischer and Mrs. Frank W. Treman.

BOTH LONELY.

So Los Angeles Woman and Eldorado County Man Conclude to Wed in Sacramento.

Because they were both lonely and believed they would be happier if they spent the remaining years of their lives together, Martin S. Gilbert, aged 76, of Diamond Springs, Eldorado county, and Susan S. Gilbert, aged 62, of Los Angeles, were married in Sacramento yesterday, according to a dispatch received from that city last night.

The bride is the widow of the groom's dead brother. Believing she was lonely in Los Angeles and would be happier with a companion, Gilbert invited his bride to reside with him at Diamond Springs, and the invitation was accepted.

The couple met in Sacramento yesterday and without delay the ceremony was performed. Gilbert has been married before, but his wife died many years ago.

FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

Man Who Climbs to Roof to See the Parade Has Unhappy Experience Coming Down.

Walking across a roof on South Spring street last night, in order to gain a better point from which to view the electric parade, Carl Swanson, a hardwood-floor finisher, 29 years old, fell through a skylight. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in the patrol wagon, howling with pain. He had been severely bruised on the back, but escaped permanent injuries.

Swanson, who lives in the White House, at No. 341½ South Spring street, had for a guest Ivan Oleson, a young Swede from Watts. Swanson proposed that they see the parade from the house top, and led the way out of his window on to the roof. When the skylight gave way he plunged down fifteen feet to the floor of the room below. The apartment was unoccupied, and he lay for nearly an hour on a carpet of broken glass until his moans attracted the attention of Dr. W. M. Clark, a dentist, who has an office in the building.

Oleson was surprised at the sudden disappearance of his friend, but did not learn the reason for some hours.

CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

The Charities Conference Committee will meet in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at 10 o'clock a.m. Perry W. Weidner, acting secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, will read a paper on "What Our Business Men Would Like to See Adopted by the Charitable and Philanthropic Organizations." Spencer K. Sewell, secretary of the Associated Charities, will talk on the convention of the national organization, which he attended in Buffalo last month; H. W. Frank, chairman of the Indorsement and Publicity Committee, will discuss that subject.

FOR CANADIAN VISITORS.

A special invitation has been extended to former Canadians living in and about Los Angeles to attend the reception to the party of 100 visiting Canadians at the Chamber of Commerce this evening. The reception is free to all. Light refreshments will be served. James L. Hughes of Toronto, an educator widely known, is a member of the visiting party.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for Tom White, Mrs. Claude Rhodes, A. D. Dunn, Mrs. Jennie B. Ashman, D. M. Cloud, Miss Elsie Rortsche, S. N. Ames, B. Fogehman, Mrs. S. M. Eby, Mr. Kuhull, P. J. Preint and Miss A. F. Thiel.

Illustrated Story of Elk's Week

Good Elks--Naughty Elks

You won't remember everything you saw and heard. Some things you can't; and, besides, some things you don't want to. Better not! Just the same the folks and friends at home will want to know all about the big "doings," the like of which were never before duplicated in any city of America. You can't and won't be able to write or tell them about it. So send them the

Los Angeles Times' Elk Number

containing the full story of the convention and the whole week's stirring events. Fine illustrations; graphically-written stories; in fact, a fully-rounded out description of the entertainments, the parades, the decorations, the guests and the hosts.

Single Copies Mailed to any address in the United States for 10 cents; 17 copies $1.00, Postage Paid

On the street, at news stands, or on transportation lines, 5 cents, without postage.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Pubs.
Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL.

Oscar Funcke, manufacturer of chemicals, of Hogan, Germany, is a late arrival at the Hollenbeck. He is touring the United States.

E. C. Issehuth, vice-president of the Redfield National Bank and former president of the South Dakota Bankers' Association, is in the city.

E. S. Furrer, a mine operator of Chihuahua, Mexico, is a guest at the Westminster. P. Gordon, a capitalist of Springfield, Ill., is with Mr. Furrer.

G. D. Williams, T. E. Klepstein, H. W. Klepstein and R. R. P. Fox, form a party of Bakersfield business men, who are at the Hollenbeck for a week's stay.

W. E. Lawson, cashier of the Bank of Acadia at Crowley, La., is one of the visitors in Los Angeles. He came here as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Elks.

Col. R. Dickins, U. S. Marine Corps, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. J. M. Klein, is at the Van Nuys. He is absent from his station, Mare Island, on a vacation.

J. H. Kennedy of Crowley, La., one of the officials of the Colorado and Southern Railway, who came here to attend the Elks' convention, is so much impressed with Los Angeles that he may make this city his home.

William B. Bradley, D. R. Sloan and James S. Love, are three Elks who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, just at the end of the festivities. They are from Lonaconning, Md., and were delayed by matters of business in the Middle West, from reaching here sooner.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Ella A. Johnston, of West Chester, Pa., four young women arrived yesterday afternoon at the Lankershim after a tour across the continent. They are Miss Helen Hibbard, of Matoon, Pa., Miss Helen King, of Hickory, N. C., and the Misses Esther and Rose Shuford of West Chester. They will remain here for several days and will then proceed north to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific-Exposition at Seattle.

TO GREET MISSIONARIES.

Congregational Churches of Seattle to Hold Monster Meeting to Honor Japanese Clergymen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 17.—The Congregational churches of the city will hold a union meeting next Thursday night to greet a distinguished company of Japanese and American clergymen and missionaries, who are to arrive in the city Thursday on the Japanese steamship Shinano.

In the company are Rev. J. H. Pettee and Mrs. Pettee and daughter of Oklahoma, Rev. H. E. Bennett of Kobe, Miss Alice Alsborn, Rev. Tomotori, Miss Alice Alsborn, Rev. Nishio, Prof. K. Ashida of the Doshisha, Kyoto, and Rev. T. Miyagawa, president of the Congregational Union of Japan, also president of the Doshisha, of Kyoto, and known as the Japanese Y.M.C.A. and Henry Ward Beecher of Japan.

Dr. Miyagawa is recognized as the greatest preacher in Japan. He will address a series of twelve meetings for Japanese, in the Pacific coast cities during July and August. He will be assisted in the religious campaign by Rev. R. Inouye, pastor of the Japanese Congregational Church of Seattle; Rev. M. Furuya, Congregational Japanese pastor of Los Angeles; Prof. R. Ashida of Kyoto, a graduate of Yale, and by Rev. K. Kishiro.

THREE FEUD VICTIMS.

DENVER (Col.) July 17.—Three men were shot by Guiseppi Fidanza, an Italian secret head, at Globeville today, as the result of a feud. Fidanzino also was wounded and may die.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF REALTY MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—18 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Elks have come, seen and gone. There were probably not less than [illegible] of them, covering the country from Maine to Oregon, from Virginia to California. The visitors included all sorts and conditions of men and women, too, excepting multimillionaires and no-accounts. They were of the great middle class of the people, who, in fact, are the real people. They represent the business, industries and agricultural pursuits of North America, and are, in fact, as they have always been regarded, the backbone and all the skeleton, all the sinews, muscles and nerves, of the nation. They are the people that do whatever is done in the country.

What They Saw.

They saw here a magnificent and beautiful city of 225,000 people engaged in all the various branches of business and manufacturing industries, having wide-around it an agricultural country unmatched on the surface of the globe. They saw here a progressive, prosperous, intelligent and moral community of earnest, industrious, law-abiding people. They found schools of all grades, from kindergarten to the university, with all kinds of art schools and specialized courses of instruction interspersed all the way between. They saw a city of churches, rivaling in their number and influence, in the earnestness and influence of the pastors and in the spiritual value of the congregations, any city on the North American continent. They saw not only a city but a country of unusual beauty, with its rolling mountains, broad, fertile valleys, showered streams, sea coasts with their harbors and their resorts almost without number. Then they found out all over this the most beautiful skies the world knows. They found a climate of marvelous salubrity, where life at all seasons of the year is a pleasure and not a strife. The Fact and Comment man is recapitulating these things in brief for the consideration of our own people, who know all about the story, and not for visitors, who are already on the way to their flight back to their own [illegible].

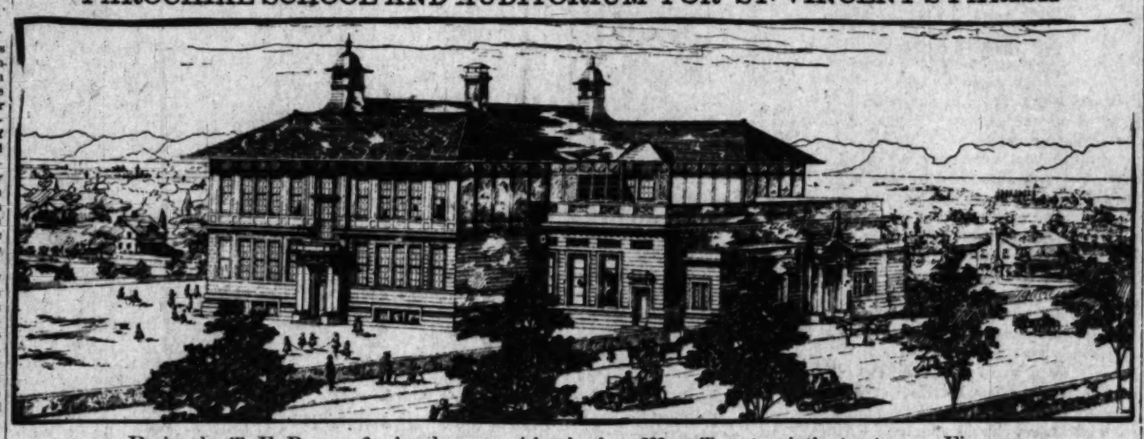
What the Visitors Will Do.

[illegible],000 intelligent men and women will return to their eastern homes filled full of admiration and enthusiasm for California. Many of them have been told about us. We have [illegible] exposure, not of 1000, but of a million pairs of eyes. There has been more or less restraint in the case of many as to the amount of truth to be attached to the stories told Californians and of California. But the [illegible] minds and sour disposition visited us, who, in their [illegible] prejudice, could not see things [illegible], or, if they did, would not tell the truth about us. They have [illegible] and scattered broadcast [illegible] the press occasionally malicious to the great detriment of [illegible]. Los Angeles has been represented by some of those as a city [illegible] wind, as a community of wild, [illegible] speculators, as a mere boom [illegible] sure to collapse, entrapping [illegible] carrying down to ruin as to forlorn [illegible] who are unwary enough to [illegible] here. These visiting Elks, we [illegible] have come, seen and gone. They [illegible] what there is here, and we believe [illegible] almost, if not entirely without [illegible], they will report truly of us. [illegible] not think they will abate one [illegible] from the full truth. They will [illegible] expanded form, and we believe [illegible] considerable enthusiasm, the story of our being and having, so briefly recapitulated above.

What Effect Will This Have?

It cost the people of Los Angeles time, labor and money to entertain these visitors who have just been with us. We have never spent money more economically, more efficaciously or wisely, than the $80,000 raised to entertain the Elks. The decorating of the city was done with a lavish hand and with artistic skill. Our people behaved in all respects most hospitably and with a kindliness of disposition that must have made an impression on the minds of those who were with us. Really, of all the encomiums due to our people, Mr. Wollaber of the signal service deserves the highest praise. He behaved most admirably of us all. From the Saturday when the first carloads began to come in in force until today, when they are leaving us, he never missed a stroke of the most effective kind, most wisely directed. The weather has been at every moment of the days and nights at its very best. These visiting Elks are representative men in their lodges and in the community where they live. They have been, for twenty years, many of them, at reunions in cities all the way frim the Atlantic Coast to the crest of the Rocky Mountains. These reunions taking place in the summer, they have tasted of the climate at all points on the eastern seashore, in the great valleys of the Middle West, and along the mountain region. They are able to institute intelligent comparisons between weather conditions here and elsewhere. Now there is no doubt that of all the great assets of Southern California the climate comes first, runs through the web and woof of all the story, and ends the tale. It is the most attractive thing we have to hold out to those looking for a new home. It is upon it that depend the profitable crops we raise. Children, as well as oranges, grow better in our air than anywhere else. Old age is prolonged in comfort. The sick get well, the weak acquire new strength, and in every way more precious than the crops of the soil, than the wealth of the mines, than the business of all our industries and the profits of all our commerce, is the climate. This is so, we say, because all the other things depend primarily and directly upon these. The rehearsal of the climatic conditions experienced here during the week from these 50,000 eloquent tongues will make a very profound impression upon the minds of millions and still millions and then millions of the people of North America. The effect of this will be to turn the attention of more people than ever before to California, to revive the interest in the minds of those who were forgetting us, and to strengthen the desire to be of us in the hearts of those who are most earnest to remove here. The growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California, we say, depend primarily upon the climate and indirectly upon advertising. Undoubtedly this country has been built up by persistent, effective, judicious advertising. Now here is the greatest advertisement we have ever had. It will produce more per dollar expended for it than anything that has ever taken place before in connection with Southern California. It is the largest number of the most intelligent and influential people that has ever visited us. There will be more tongues telling with enthusiastic eloquence of the glories of Southern California and its balmy climate than ever before. The result will be to turn attention earnestly to us, and we believe the effect in future years will be seen in a more rapid growth and development than ever before.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AND AUDITORIUM FOR ST. VINCENT'S PARISH.



Design by T. F. Powers for handsome parish school on West Twenty-ninth street, near Figueroa.

BIG HOTEL DEALS.

The Burlington-Court and Alhambra Hotels Leased for Terms of Ten Years.

Two of the largest hotel deals closed during the year were consummated last week by the H. Jerome Toy Hotel Brokerage Company. The firm reports the leasing of the apartment-house now being constructed by Frank C. Hill on the northwest corner of Sixth street and Burlington avenue to H. C. Gorman of New York City for a term of ten years at a total rental of $91,000.

The building, which contains 120 rooms in suites of two, three and four rooms, equipped with the latest modern appointments, will be known as the Burlington Court. It is a counterpart of the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. The property will be ready for occupancy by November 1.

The same agency also reports the lease of the Alhambra Hotel on North Broadway to Mrs. M. W. Knapp of San Francisco for a term of ten years at a total rental of $102,000. The Alhambra was constructed by J. F. Hall of Alhambra, at a cost of $150,000, and is a solidly-built and substantial hotel. The building contains 124 rooms, with lobby and reception room, besides a handsomely-appointed grill in the basement.

ELK BUYS HERE.

Antlered Visitor Invests Quarter-Million at Jefferson and Arlington Avenue.

G. C. Catudal, a visiting Elk from Nebraska, has purchased from the heirs of Bertrand Riviere what is known as the Riviere tract, consisting of about 100 acres at Jefferson street and Arlington avenue, for $225,000.

The new owner will subdivide the property into city lots with wide streets and ten-foot parkings, ornamented with shrubbery and shade trees. There will also be cement curbs and sidewalks, and tamped rock roadways, necessitating an outlay of $50,000.

Wilbur David Cook, Jr., the landscape architect, is preparing a plat of the tract. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company will act as trustees and issue certificates of title on the lots. Water and gas will be piped to the section before the street work is completed.

George J. Cote represented both the buyer and sellers in the transaction.

EDUCATIONAL.

PARISH SCHOOL TO BE BUILT.

DEFERRED BUILDING PROJECT AGAIN TAKEN UP.

Building for the Roman Catholic Children of St. Vincent's Will Be Large and Substantial in Construction—Social Auditorium to Be Leading Feature.

On this page is presented a picture from the architect's drawing of the new school and auditorium for St. Vincent's parish. This building was to have been completed in time for the coming semester, but the construction was for a time deferred. It is probable, however, that the work will commence at once. The plans were designed by Thomas Franklin Power.

The structure will be erected on the south side of Twenty-seventh street, just west of Figueroa street. The building will be of frame, with a frontage of 105 feet and a depth of 124 feet. The edifice will be of frame construction, and built in the form of a double U, with a slight recess in the rear and a larger one at the front.

The first and second floors will each be occupied by six classrooms. Boys' and girls' lockers and playrooms will be situated in the basement, and wardrobe accomodations will be found on each floor. The building will be heated and ventilated by the Plenum system. The toilets will be situated outside of the building and connected with it by covered passages.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 400 people. The stage will be twenty-two feet deep with a proscenium opening of twenty-six feet, and with flies and dressing-rooms on each side. For social gatherings have been provided separate entrances and vestibules, together with parlors for ladies and gentlemen. The interior decoration of the auditorium will be along elegant and classical lines. The building will be one of the best parochial schools on the Coast.

IDEA FOR TUNNNEL.

Plan Suggested for Running Tunnel from Hill to Figueroa Under Private Property.

In last week's Fact and Comment paragraphs note was made of a proposition submitted to the Board of Public Works early in the month, which embodied the suggestion for a tunnel under private property from Hill street to Figueroa. A diagram illustrating the idea of those interested in the project was at that time mislaid, so that it did not appear in connection with the text. This graphic presentation of the plan is reproduced today. It is almost self-explanatory.

Briefly, the scheme involves an open cut running back a distance of 110 feet, and a tunnel from there, coming out into an open cut about an equal distance from Figueroa street. The opening on Hill street would be about half way between First and Second streets. It is conceived by the projectors that the right of way would cost nothing, it being assumed that the property affected would be benefited more than the concession would be worth. Directly over the tunnel itself, of course, not a square foot of property would be utilized. It is suggested that elevator shafts connect with the hill above, both for purposes of transportation and of ventilation, and that the tunnel be barred in perpetuity from use by any railroad. The proponents submit that the cost should be met by the formation of an assessment district to include all the property beneficially affected.

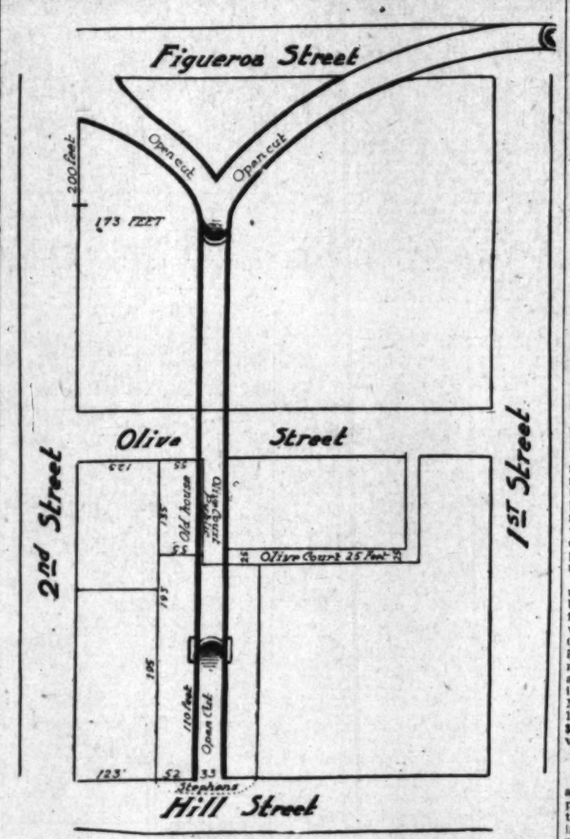


Diagram of suggested new tunnel.

LARGE PROFIT.

Lot on Pico Sells at Seventy-five Per Cent. Advance Ninety Days After Purchase.

Bryan & Bradford report the sale of a lot on the south side of Pico street, between Grand avenue and Hope street, 60 feet by 150 feet, for J. Benton Van Nuys, to J. W. Earl, the consideration being $35,000. Mr. Earl was represented in the transaction by Cupid Peckham, with H. G. Cotton & Co.

The same lot was purchased by Mr. Van Nuys ninety days ago from the Pietra estate for $20,000, through the same agency that sold it for him. The profit of $15,000, or 75 per cent. in three months' time is one of the most notable instances on record of the quick increase in valuation of Los Angeles realty.

HOOVER STREET SALE.

Valuable Business Property Sold at Good Price Through Agency of Lady Dealer.

Olaf Olson transferred on Wednesday to Mrs. Minnie Cray Taylor a two-story brick store and apartment building, known as the Hannaman Block, on the west side of Hoover street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, the consideration involved being $40,000. The deal was accomplished through Adelia Hickman's "Union Square Realty" agency.

The property fronts 58 feet on Hoover and has a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Olson received in part payment the property at No. 336 West Twenty-first street, consisting of a lot 60x100 feet, improved with a two-story frame house, together with a plaster and frame house at No. 201 West Twenty-first street on al ot 40x110 feet. The balance was adjusted in cash.

GAIN IS LARGE.

Reports from Fifty Cities Indicate a Great Stride in Building Activity in Most Sections.

Building operations continue to show heavy gains in all parts of the country. According to reports tabulated by Construction News, permits were taken out in June in fifty of the leading cities for the construction of 14,880 buildings at an estimated cost of $57,614,974, against 12,443 buildings aggregating in cost $51,443,406 for the same month a year ago, an increase of 1437 buildings and $6,170,568, a gain of 12 per cent.

In fifteen of the fifty cities there were decreases. This is not large in number and for the most part they have very little influence upon the general situation, with perhaps the exception of New York City, in which it seems difficult to reconcile a decrease from the figures a year ago, $16,969,190 to $11,704,725, or 31 per cent. for the month just closed. A decrease of four or five million dollars, even in a city in which the totals are so big, is an important matter, but it will be readily appreciated that the granting of permits for two or three unusually big buildings in June a year ago and their absence this year would bring this about. The decrease in the other cities cut very little figure as they are in places where building has been active for a long time and are now in a fairly healthy state, and they are so remote that they have little bearing on the general situation.

The Pacific Coast cities make a good showing, their continual growth and activity being a phenomenal feature of the trend of events in this country at the present time. In so far as a decrease in any one section of the country is concerned, the nearest approach to it is in the South, where a mild recession from the high figures and the almost continuous activity of the same time past is noted. In St. Louis, for example, there is a decrease of 2 per cent., in New Orleans, 2, in Mobile 4, in Birmingham 64, in Atlanta 7, while this is more than offset by the handsome increase in Louisville of 94 per cent., in Chattanooga of 150 per cent. and in Dallas of 57 per cent.

BIG SALE OF ACREAGE.

De Soto Heights Tract of Thirty Acres Sold for Sixty-five Thousand Dollars.

E. B. Van Horn & Co. report the sale for F. G. Calkins to F. C. Simons of thirty acres in the De Soto Heights tract in the eastern part of Boyle Heights. The consideration was $65,000.

The purchaser will subdivide at once and contracts have been let for extensive grading and curbing improvements. The deal was completed yesterday afternoon.

OLIVE FRONTAGE SOLD.

Close-in Lot With Nominal Improvements Brings a Good Front Foot Price.

Lee A. McConnell & Co. report the sale for J. V. Mitchell, to John R. Vogel, of the property at No. 227 South Olive street, the consideration being about $25,000. The holding consists of a lot fronting sixty feet on Olive and 165 feet in depth.

The improvements are nominal. The purchase was made for investment. The frontage price of nearly $420 a foot on Olive street is one of the best yet recorded in this particular neighborhood.

MANY SALES.

Local Realty Firm Reports Number of Good Sales at Total of Fifty Thousand.

Robert Marsh & Co. report sales aggregating $50,000 as follows: George F. Sloan to E. S. Dessan, the story and a half bungalow at No. 320 Ardmore street for a consideration of $4800. The property is purchased for investment. E. Lund to Sadie Klein, the house at No. 1318 St. Andrews Place. The home contains fourteen rooms on a lot 74x178 feet. The price paid was $15,000 and the property was purchased for a home.

Harriet A. Lane to George Traser, a nine-room house on Fremont avenue, Oneonta Park, the consideration being $10,000. The purchase was for a home. George Fraser to H. Lane, a forty-acr[illegible] ranch, twenty acres of which is set to alfalfa for a consideration said to have been $12,000. This property was purchased for investment.

F. A. Newman to A. Lawinsky, an unimproved lot 50x135 feet on Wilshire boulevard, opposite Van Ness avenue, for $2750. The purchaser will improve with a nine-room house to cost $4000. George F. Park to E. Haslett, two lots 50x145 feet each on Berendo, 250 feet north of Ninth street, for a consideration of $4000. The purchase was for investment. Robert Marsh & Co. to Mrs. Crane, two unimproved lots 50x150 feet each. The consideration was $3000 and the purchase was for investment.

PLANNING FINE RESIDENCE.

R. W. Burnham is having plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence prepared by A. S. Heineman. The exterior will be weathered shakes; the interior trim will be Spanish cedar, mahogany and Oregon pine.

(See Page Twenty.)

MR. ELK!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

MT. WASHINGTON

Before You Return to Your Happy Home.

Los Angeles' highest and most picturesque residence district.

Summit reached by one of the most unique incline railways in the world.

Destined to become most famous living place in Western America.

See magnificent vistas of half dozen cities—three great valleys—100 miles of mountains and 150 miles of ocean frontage.

Fare via Yellow Garvanza cars to foot of incline railway, 5c. Round trip on incline, 10c.

You haven't seen the best that Los Angeles affords until you see Mt. Washington—go TODAY.

Take Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

Robert Marsh & Co.

General Agents,

140 WEST FIFTH ST.

Ground Floor, Security Building.

Read The EAGLE—Page 15, Part V.

POINTS AND POINTERS—Specimen Offerings.

GOLDEN TRACT

IT'S THE PRETTIEST SPOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

LOTS $650

And up. Easy terms. only $75 cash, balance $15 per month. These lots will double in value.

INVESTMENT?

Yes, it's the best investment you can make.

WHY?

Because Los Angeles now has a population of 319,000, and is increasing at the rate of 50,000 per year. Good property is bound to increase in value. This tract has every convenience.

GAS
ELECTRICITY
CITY SCHOOL
PARK
FINE WATER
BEAUTIFUL STREETS
THREE CAR LINES.

5c fare and transfer. It's located between Hoover and Vermont ave., 51st and Slauson. Take Moneta-avenue car marked "West 54th street," get off 54th and Vermont, or call at our office and we will show the property.

—THE—

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.

321 SOUTH HILL STREET.

AT LAST! AT LAST!

EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT!

ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Purchase price, including all street work done and other improvements, only $1250.

READ THIS CAREFULLY: A new modern 5-room bungalow on a level 40-foot lot, in the growing southwest, between Main and Moneta avenues. House plastered and tinted, with modern plumbing and wired for electricity. Already more than twenty have been sold, and are being built as fast as our workmen can put them up. We have plans and specifications in the office waiting for you, and will gladly take you out and show the property. Come at once, or you may be too late for the good lots close to the street car.

THE ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.
A1353, Main 6927. 227 South Hill street.

HOLLYWOOD

As we have had one week of grand enjoyment, with the ELKS, we must now get down to business, and will offer you the following lots for this week:

$1800—62x175, facing east on Winona blvd.

$4500—A beautiful corner in one of the most exclusive sections of Hollywood, 125x286. This lot is on the corner of Western and Forest aves., just one block north of Prospect. If you want a large lot, cheap, see us at once.

$5200 buys a two-story, 8-room house, lot 90x165. Very good location. Ask us for further particulars.

GEO. W. HAMLER,
With C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
First floor, 531 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPANY

CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.

TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME WITH CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, TOGETHER WITH A SINCERE DESIRE TO PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.

BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OWNING LOTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.,
SUITES 214-215-216-217.
MAIN 3775, F3775.

BALTIMORE BUILDING COMPANY

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING.
WORK THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
DESIGNS AND PLANS ARTISTIC.
WE KNOW WE CAN PLEASE YOU.
DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US.

A7923. 612-13-FAY BLDG.,
M. 2232. THIRD AND HILL STS.

BE SURE TO SEE

OUR QUARTER-PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8, PART I, IN TODAY'S TIMES.

A MONEY MAKER FOR YOU

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE,
2004 SECURITY BLDG.
Open evenings.
Fifth and Spring streets.

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Results Via Liners

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT BARGAINS.

$7500— —$7500

We are just completing a nine-room-and-basement bungalow that in quality, artistic effects and price will surpass anything else in this city. Tile den, with fireplace, one of the main front entrances, has a dark mahogany finish, with rich decorations in gables to match; the ceiling being finished the same way as the walls. This is a combination of den and library, containing beautifully finished bookcases, a handsome cornice, mantel and floors, best grade of quarter-sawed oak. The living and dining-room are unique in style and richly decorated; also having quarter-sawed oak floors. The hardware and trimmings are solid, red copper, to match inside finish, which is dark mission stain. The mantel is very massive, being nine feet across and extending to the ceiling, with large bronze panel of classical figure above shelf. Handsome electric fixtures in all rooms to match hardware, and every light on a switch. The breakfast-room is the sunniest room in Los Angeles—when we can get the sun, which is richly finished; floor being quarter-sawed oak. The kitchen is perfect in appointment, containing first-class plumbing, woodstone drainboard, sink and toilet situated so that one can wash tray on rear porch. There are four bedrooms, three downstairs and one upstairs. These are finished in mahogany, maple, enamel, and the very finest of polished white maple floors. The wall decorating was done by one of the best painters in the city, and its beauty and harmony cannot be described in an ad., so you will have to see it. The bath is handsomely finished with the highest grade plumbing enamel, mirrors, cabinets and marble floor. Deep, fine, cement cellar and every room in the house piped for both furnace and gas. In fact, it is what you are looking for, and if you were to plan a thousand years, you could not build a bungalow more suited to your taste. This property is situated No. 121 S. Hoover street, 12 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, by any car going to Hermosa Bathing and Bunker Hill-Sunset Park. Westlake traction car runs in rear. The quality of interior finish in this house is as good as that found in any $5000 property. All the above can be had for $2750 cash down, balance on easy terms.

$1000 DOWN—$100 DOWN.

Just completed a handsome, two-story, 6-room home on the second lot south of the bungalow, which, in unique exterior and convenient interior arrangement will certainly suit the most exacting. While this house, in finish and decoration, is of the same quality and attractiveness as the above, yet in pattern and style, it is directly opposite. No single feature is duplicated. The dining-room is a light mahogany finish, all wood, and decorations to match. The living-room is large and handsome, and with the dining-room, all different lines, yet harmonizing beautifully with the dining-room. There are so many pretty things that we might say about this house, and it takes such a long time to say them, we would prefer you to go out and look it over. Anything you wish to know, any of the men working on our buildings (it is all day labor, and their time is ours,) and they will courteously explain. East front and lot 50x142. Lawn and shrubbery in. Price $6000. Balance easy terms.

FOLSOM-PERKINSON CO., Builders, 209 Security Bldg. Phones Broadway 1832, F7691.

x13

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BUNGALOW RIGHT.

$3800—Cash $1000; $30 per mo., including interest until the entire amount is paid out.

This bungalow is a beauty; new and up to date in every respect; oak floors, beam ceilings, den, breakfast room with buffet, stone mantel, writing desk, bookcases, best of fixtures, gas and electricity, garage. Lot 45x138; near car line. Let us show you this property; it is a snap and the terms are certainly unusual. Located in the southwest. AT15, Main 2974.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 304 S. Hill st.

Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House and Lot Dept. x14

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS TRACT.

Buy a home in a section where the right class of houses are being built—where property will increase in value, not where the valuation is already in excess.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 40-foot lot—large basement, furnace, hardwood floors, instantaneous gas heater, and linoleum on kitchen floor.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW on 50-foot lot—furnace, large bathroom, finely decorated.

7-ROOM story and half house on 55-foot lot-front lot.

THE DAVIDSON CONSTRUCTION CO., 10th and Western ave., 305 Security Building. Phones F1229 or Main 825. Ask for MR. KENNARD.

x7

FOR SALE—

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS.

These two bungalows we have recently completed and are now offered for sale. They stand on adjoining lots, but are different in general construction, both being strictly high-class and thoroughly modern in design and finish. They have oak floors, beamed ceilings and all the "built-in features." Cement porches and granite porch work; solid brass hardware and elegant lighting fixtures. Location is in the best bungalow section in the city, being 2403 and 2447 Third ave.

Nothing cheap about these bungalows cept the price. On terms at $2250. Take W. Jefferson st. car.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON, F2448. 201 Union Trust Bldg. Main 2448. Res. 'Phone 53007, Temple 1249. x14

FOR SALE—

$500 CASH.

BARGAIN.

KINNEY HEIGHTS.

$4500 — $1200 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST. A BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS. THOROUGHLY MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW IN PERFECT ORDER. MISSION FINISH, BEAMED CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CEMENT PORCH, GARAGE. LOT 50x150. FINE LAWN. OWNER DEEPLY IN DEBT AND FORCED TO SELL, BUT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. SOLE AGENTS.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 232 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

x18 MAIN 9307. HOME 10767.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BUNGALOW RIGHT.

$3800—Cash $1000; $30 per mo., including interest until the entire amount is paid out.

This bungalow is a beauty; new and up to date in every respect; oak floors, beam ceilings, den, breakfast room with buffet, stone mantel, writing desk, bookcases, best of fixtures, gas and electricity, garage. Lot 45x138; near car line. Let us show you this property; it is a snap and the terms are certainly unusual. Located in the southwest. AT15, Main 2974.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 304 S. Hill st.

Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House and Lot Dept. x14

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME.

$2750— EASY TERMS. —$2750

SOUTHWEST. GOOD CAR SERVICE. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. EVERY PRETTY FEATURE ORDINARILY FOUND IN THE $3000 HOME. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW AWAY UNDER VALUE, SEE THIS.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW,

$2500— AN ARTIST'S DREAM. —$2500

ONLY $300 CASH.

SITUATED IN S.W. THE SURROUNDINGS IN PERFECT HARMONY. WE OFFER WHAT IS CONCEDED TO BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN THE CITY, FOR THE PRICE. THERE ARE 7 ROOMS, NOT CUBBY HOLES, BUT BIG ROOMY ROOMS WITH VENTILATED CLOSETS. THE LIVING-ROOM IS A GEM, RICHLY DECORATED, BEAMED CEILINGS, WITH GREAT BIG FIREPLACE. THE LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM HARMONIZE WITH DECORATIONS IN LIVING-ROOM, WHILE THE BEAUTIFUL ENAMELED BEDROOMS WITH PERFECT BATH, GOES TO MAKE THE IDEAL BUNGALOW. THE LOT IS LARGE AND A CORNER. JUST FINISHED, NEVER OCCUPIED. FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, OR JUST LIKE RENT.

$4250— —$4250— —$4250

IN HARVARD HEIGHTS.

SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS A HOME ACTUALLY WORTH $5500. THE HOUSE FACES NORTH, SPACIOUS VERANDA. THE LOWER FLOOR CONTAINS PRETTY RECEPTION HALL, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM, DARK MISSION FINISH, BEAMED CEILINGS, LARGE PASS PANTRY WITH VERY COMPLETE KITCHEN. THERE ARE FOUR BEAUTIFUL SUNNY CHAMBERS, LARGE LIGHTED CLOSETS, AND COMPLETE BATH. THE HOME IS BUILT 2½ YEARS. THE LOT IS LARGE AND HIGHLY IMPROVED. AROUND THE VERANDA ARE FERN BEDS, WHILE THE REAR IS BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED IN A PERFECT BOWER OF RARE SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. THE OWNER OF THIS HOME IS NOW EAST PERMANENTLY, AND HAS AUTHORIZED THIS PRICE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PROFIT THROUGH HIS SACRIFICE.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.

$4500— NINE-ROOM HOUSE. —$4500

A POSITIVE SACRIFICE.

ONE OF THE BEST-CONSTRUCTED 9-ROOM HOMES IN THIS CITY. ON A 60-FOOT, EAST-FRONT LOT, COMMANDING A VIEW OF ALL THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. THE PLAN OF THIS HOME WILL APPEAL TO YOU. THE LIVING-ROOM IS EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, GRAND OLD FIREPLACE, FRENCH CASEMENT DOORS OPENING ON BROAD VERANDA, BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY LIBRARY OR DEN, CABINET KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, ETC., ON LOWER FLOOR. ON SECOND FLOOR THERE ARE 4 CHEERFUL BED CHAMBERS WITH LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, ETC. THE FLOORS ARE HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. IF YOU ARE READY WITH CASH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OWNER'S CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU WILL SAVE AT LEAST $2000. THE BEST PRICE NAMED ON THIS PROPERTY PREVIOUSLY WAS $10,500.

$5,000— —$35,000— —$5,000

A PALACE.

20 ROOMS.

IN OFFERING THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE, WE REALIZE THAT TO DESCRIBE IT IN AN ADVERTISEMENT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE. WE WILL, HOWEVER, GIVE YOU A BRIEF OUTLINE. THE HOME WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH THE FINEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SITUATED IN WESTERN PART OF CITY, IN MIDST OF OUR FINEST HOMES. THE LOT IS 200x150 FEET, COMMANDING A VIEW OF MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY WHICH IS UNSURPASSED. THERE ARE 20 ROOMS, THE FINISH ON LOWER FLOOR IS SOLID MAHOGANY AND OAK. THE CHAMBERS ARE IN A VARIETY OF NATURAL WOODS. THERE ARE 5 BATHS WITH SHOWER, TILE FLOORS, ETC., ON ENTERING THE HOME ONE GAINS THE IMPRESSION OF AN ALADDIN'S PALACE, THE STAINED GLASS EFFECTS ON THE RICHLY DECORATED TAPESTRIED WALLS LEND AN EFFECT WHICH CANNOT BE DESCRIBED. THE HOME WAS NOT BUILT TO SELL, BUT ERECTED BY AN OWNER OF REFINED TASTE, BACKED BY UNLIMITED MEANS, EVERY CONVENIENCE KNOWN TO THE BUILDING ART IS EMPLOYED HERE, TENDING TO MAKE THE HOME NOT ONLY BEAUTIFUL, BUT CONVENIENT, DOWN TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL. THE GARAGE HAS QUARTERS FOR CHAUFFEUR WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME OF THIS SORT LET US SHOW YOU THIS PLACE, WHICH WILL APPEAL TO THE LOVER OF THE BEAUTIFUL. THE PRICE IS FAR BELOW WHAT IT WOULD COST TO DUPLICATE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

340 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.

'PHONES 10171 AND MAIN 8465.

x13

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & FARISH.

5-room cottage on Berendo near Pico. Fruit, flowers and chicken yard; good stable. Fine condition. A good buy. High elevation. Better look it up.

Only $2450. Mortgage $1000. Lot 46x128.

Near Berkeley Square, one of the swellest bungalows, in the city, living room 19x26, other rooms in proportion. Owner must sell and has reduced the price to $6650, straight mtg., of $3500 at 7 per cent. Look it up.

A SNAP.

AN EXCELLENT BUY.

GRAND VIEW, NEAR 18TH ST.

8 rooms, furnace, bath, garage and servants' house in rear. Thoroughly modern and a snap. Owner paid $7500 six months ago. Hardwood floors all over. Sleeping porch and two front porches.

LOOK IT UP AT ONCE.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY AT $7000.

LOT 50x144 TO ALLEY.

NEAR GRAMERCY PLACE AND 16TH.

East front; 9-room house, with all the built-in conveniences, such as bookcases, buffet, cooling closets, cabinets for preserves, pots and pans, hardwood floors, 2 open grates, cemented basement with fine furnace; large living-room, reception-room, dining-room and kitchen, first floor. Five bedrooms. This is also a bargain, and you would do well to investigate. This is not one of the "built for sale" places, but circumstances force the owner to dispose of it. You have now the Washington car line, the 16th st. line, also the Pico. Note the size of the lot.

PRICE $10,000.

LOT 74x128.

OPPOSITE SUNSET PARK.

Only one-half block from Wilshire blvd. A bargain in house of 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms and reception hall. A beautiful large living-room with fine mantel and open grate; buffet and bookcases built in; elegant fixtures, wash trays, furnace and automatic water heater; hardwood floors throughout the entire house. Cemented basement with two entrances. This house is absolutely well constructed, and the interior finish is all you could ask. There is a splendid garage, cemented, with finished upper floor for servant. Remember, this is fronting the park, and the cheapest ground looking into the park is held at $150 front foot. The improvements cost $8000, and the ground is worth at the lowest (lower than you could possibly buy it for) $4000; total value, $14,000. Still you can buy it for $12,500. It is a good buy. Lot 55x130, with side alley. Owner will take good lot.

NEAR MAGNOLIA AND 36TH.

A 5-room beauty; this is a snap. The location is perfect, and the house is a dream of exquisite harmony. It is on a double corner, and the view of the mountains is an inspiration.

Large living-room with walls finished in rich silk tapestry; Grubby tiled recessed mantel and open grate, an Egyptian reception hall, beamed and paneled, with frieze and ceiling done by hand in delicate figures. The dining-room is paneled and beamed; also has imported tapestry on walls, and ceiling in oil with design to match.

Very large den with grand mantel in blue brick. Much time and hundreds of dollars were spent in creating one of the most attractive homes to be found. First floor consists as follows: Living-room, reception hall, dining-room, den and a lavatory, kitchen and maid's room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, second floor; furnace, automatic gas water heater; sink in butler's pantry; cement front porch; large screen porch with toilet; very large garage; laundry, bath and 2 servants' rooms. A more complete, artistic and better-built house than this one you can't find. It cost over $7,000 to build, and is offering it for $5,000. Lot 51x145 to alley.

You can't beat it. Owner will take good lot, odd floor, mortgage.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND VERMONT.

We offer a splendid home with every detail executed in harmony; there are 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and finished attic, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout; large living room opening into a conservatory; sewing room, butler's pantry, kitchen with every convenience and a large screen porch. This house was not built for sale, but the owner is going abroad in March for some years and this place is for sale. Constructed under the personal supervision of the owner, makes a substantial and desirable home. Don't duplicate the place for the price asked today.

Price $25,000—$5000 cash will handle it. The lot is 80x127 feet.

NEAR PICO AND GRAMERCY PLACE.

On the highest, most beautiful corner in this delightful section. We have just had placed in our hands a home that would please the most critical in point of finish, construction and surroundings. There are 10 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 extra lavatories and toilets, fine Bonyston furnace, automatic gas heater for water, laundry in the basement, garage with servant's room; 4 open grates, each one a work of art. The entire lower floor is done in hardwood, with piano finish. The fixtures are simply exquisite, as well as expensive. There are innumerable built-in conveniences that delight a woman's heart. The woodwork throughout the entire house shows care and expense in its smooth, beautiful finish. The exterior is of blue brick and heavy timber construction. The driveways and walks are all bordered with beautiful plants. We haven't space to describe this place as it deserves, but if you are interested we will be glad to show the place by appointment. You can't find in any home more pleasing harmony. The very rock-bottom price is $28,000. Lot 70x118, corner.

SEE IT WITHOUT FAIL.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.

CLOSE IN, OPPOSITE A BEAUTIFUL PARK

Unobstructed view of mountains glorious. Eleven rooms; 6 bedrooms, billiard-room, three bathrooms, two connecting bedrooms, with private suite of dressing-room, bath, etc. In the first a most beautiful living room with open grate. From this room you pass into a charming den. To the right of reception hall is the spacious dining room, with its elaborate buffet, thence into the pass pantry and kitchen, which contains every convenience to delight the cook's heart. There are three verandas and the screened porch. Very large basement, cemented, furnace, Ruud automatic gas water heater, wash trays, etc. First floor is beautifully panelled and beamed. Woodwork hand rubbed to piano finish. Wilshire boulevard and park frontage is a good thing to have, do you know that? It is worth money now, and will be worth more. This home has every convenience, and would undoubtedly please you. You could not build a house that would please you in every way when finished, so why not? If you buy one already built that will please you just as well, saving the annoyance and risk of doing it yourself.

PRICE $25,000.

Lot 62x167.

NEAR VAN NESS AND PICO.

Price $25,000. Worth $40,000.

Look this up at once.

9 rooms; 5 bedrooms; 2 baths, both tiled. Read this ad. through. It is worth your while. If you love the rich effect in mahogany and other beautiful woods, this house will please you. There is more mahogany used than in the average home at $50,000 to $75,000. Take note of the lavish use of the most beautiful wood used in homes. Living-room in mahogany; reception hall and stairs in mahogany; dining-room paneled, cross-beamed and buffet, and it is beautiful, all done in mahogany. Upper hall and stairs mahogany. Library is fumed oak; bedrooms white enameled, with color scheme in exquisite tones. Plate glass all over; 3 open grates, with onyx and tile. Large basement, furnace and laundry. Splendid garage, with servant's room and toilet. Perfectly grand view of the mountains. High-class restrictions. This home belongs in the $40,000 class, but changes in owner's family necessitate a change. The house has never been occupied. It is a splendid buy. Price $25,000. Lot 80x196, fronting east.

Overlooking Sunset Park, and the mountains, located near 6th st., on an east front lot, we are offering a handsome home of 12 rooms and 2 story garage, that will please you if you want a home of this class.

It is elegant and spacious.

Lot 100x217.

PRICE $45,000.

—SEE—

MR. BOYDEN,

MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., MINES & FARISH,

353 S. Hill st. x18

FOR SALE—TO BUYERS. WE HAVE A choice list of splendid homes, city and country, from the modest $1500 cottage to the $75,000 luxurious habitation among the roses and orange blossoms. All prices, sizes, locations and styles of architecture. Many that for good reasons are splendid bargains. Some are for exchange, some spot cash, others long time. All are fair and honest propositions. We will not handle inflated property. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, 305 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN.

$4500. $4500.

CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT.

$250 Cash. $35 Inc. Int.

Absolutely new, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, window seats, bookcases, writing desk built in, cellar, furnace heat, garage, nice front, 50x135 to alley; new lawn, sewer in, paid for. Will rent readily for $35 per month. Good investment. Good people. Don't miss it. W. S. FITTS & CO., 401 Union Trust Bldg. Main 2448, F2448. x18

FOR SALE—4 SPECIALS. NEW, STRICTLY modern 5-room house, $1500; $400 down, $18 per month. A dandy.

Good 4-room; big barn, big lot; fine location; $700; $100 down, $10 per month.

5-room house; good big lot; a daisy; $350; $25 down, $10 per month.

5-room house, bath; lot 50x153; fine location; $450 cash.

CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., 200 Severance Bldg. Phone F4818; Main 2013. See MYERS. x18

FOR SALE—SOUTH EASTLAKE AVE. 130. 6-room modern cottage, completely finished, ready for occupancy. $3500. By owner. Terms. Address M, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x18

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5800 $5900 $5900

NEW MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS.

LOCATION—

This beautiful home, just completed, located on a boulevard among other fine homes; east front; high, elevated lot; 90x150; 7 large rooms, and must be sold.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—

Beautiful cement porch, extending across front of entire house. The finish throughout lower floor is of antique oak, with hardwood floors and maple floors on second story. Lighting fixtures equal to those found in $7,500 Homes. Lot is well improved with lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc.

LIVING-ROOM—

The living-room is a beauty, having panelled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases with large leaded glass doors; window seats, etc. The feature of this room being the old gold mantel with mirror and fine lighting fixtures.

DINING-ROOM—

Being a beauty spot and not a single feature omitted. Walls being panelled 7 ft. high. The beautiful built-in buffet with large leaded art glass doors and glass knobs, giving this room a very beautiful effect. Three large windows, giving this room plenty of sunshine.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS—

All on second floor, finished in ivory, with plenty of closets, containing large wardrobes, etc.; modern, up-to-date bathroom with nickel trimming and well arranged medicine chest. We can arrange easy terms.

$5750 $5750 $5750

A CORNER BEAUTIFUL HOME, ELEVATED AND WELL-KEPT GROUNDS.

LOCATION—

Western ave., elevated corner lot; east front, 60x150, with a commanding view of the entire Cahuenga Valley and mountains; 8 large rooms, built by owner for his home.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—

Both first and second story have genuine selected hardwood floors. First floor is in the Flemish oak finish, and reception hall is one to be proud of. The parklike grounds are highly improved with ornamental trees, palms, flowers, etc.

LIVING-ROOM—

Having every convenience, which goes into the present modern home to make it strictly up to date. A pretty, artistic mantel, built-in seats and bookcases, beam ceilings and panelled to tops of doors with finish superior to others. A living-room which any lady would admire.

DINING-ROOM—

With it is beautiful built-in buffet, 8 cut-glass doors, numerous mirrors, glass knobs, etc. The buffet extends almost across entire side of room. The electric light fixtures are beauties, being made of hammered copper.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS—

Are all large and daintily tinted in soft shades; the woodwork is all in ivory; closets are large and airy. The kitchen, in white enamel, containing dresser, bins, etc., has every convenience wished for. The plumbing is of the finest.

$7250 $7250 $7250

A WELL-BUILT HOME ON HIGH GROUND, WITH HARDWOOD FINISH.

ENVIRONMENTS—

High ground, adjoining other beautiful homes, with the right frontage, gas, sewer, electricity, etc.; all installed.

THE INTERIOR FINISH—

The hall, stairway and living-room finished in oak and the dining-room with a beautiful buffet is finished with genuine mahogany. These 3 rooms are finished and rubbed down to practically a piano finish, by painters who work on nothing but hardwoods. The floors up and downstairs are of the best quartered oak. The large kitchen and commodious pantry are finished in white enamel. The lighting fixtures throughout the house were especially designed.

WALL HANGINGS AND DRAPERIES—

The walls of the dining-room are hung with art Nouveau of blue silk colorings, of which colors blend beautifully, with the finely finished mahogany. The hangings of living-room and hall are of the same quality of material and quite as effective, namely to harmonize with the wood work.

THE FOUR BED CHAMBERS—

Finished in white enamel, being very large and containing large closets, wardrobes, etc. The walls are beautifully tinted in soft harmonious colors.

BATH, KITCHEN, CELLAR—

The modern bath has a beautiful tiled floor and base, with up-to-date nickel plumbing, kitchen has every modern convenience wished for, including all built-in accommodations. Large concrete cellar, with the best quality of furnace, installed with pipes running to each room. If you are interested take this matter up with us at once. Key at our office.

$16,500 $16,500 $16,500

A JEWEL, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, CURLY BIRCH AND QUARTERED OAK.

LOCATION—

Unsurpassed, on one of the best streets in the West Adams Heights, and faces $25,000 and $40,000 homes. 12 rooms; large lot, high and sightly, well improved with lawn, shrubs, trees, flowers, etc., in front and rear.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—

The billiard-room on the third floor, finished in white enamel, with rock maple floors, ivory, etc. The library, or den, finished in genuine select mahogany and paneled five feet high; walls are covered with expensive imported silks. Large cement basement and laundry, 2 large bathrooms, 5 lavatories, 4 toilets, telephone connections, modern 2-story garage, with separate tool and workroom.

LIVING-ROOM—

Finished in quarter-sawed white oak, panelled 5 feet high, with beamed ceilings; walls are covered with imported tapestries of the finest quality, old-gold mantel 7 feet wide, electric light fixtures same as found in $25,000 homes, two built-in bookcases, with large leaded glass doors, window seats, etc.

DINING-ROOM—

Finished in quartered white oak, paneled to plate rail, with large massive beams. The walls are covered with the very finest imported tapestries; the built-in swell-front buffet is out of the ordinary; 8 cut-glass doors, almost extending across entire side of room; many heavy built-in French plate mirrors.

FIVE BEDROOMS—

Tinted in soft shades by a French artist. The woodwork is all in ivory. Large wardrobes; special provision has been made for hats and shoes. Kitchen and pass pantry are models of convenience. We can arrange terms. This residence may be seen by appointment only.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,

Members L. A. Realty Board,

Suites 418-19-20-21-22-29,

420 S. Broadway.

Main 263. Home 10263. x18

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

4-room bungalow, modern, 50x150, snap...$1700

6-room bungalow, modern, 50x150.....$2250

2-story, 7 rooms, modern, snap, 50x150.....$2450

2-story, 8 R., very modern, bargain, 75x120.....$4500

2-story, 8 R., modern, good buy, 72x120.....$7500

2-story, 12 R., very fine and cheap, 75x120.....$7500

2-story, 8 rooms, modern, snap, 50x120.....$6500

Cor. store and 8-room bungalow, cheap.$12250

4-room bungalow and ½ acre of land, cheap.....$1000

6-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, enameled kitchen, cement porch and steps; lot 50x150; a genuine bargain.....$3000

These are all bargains and money-makers. OWNER, 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A2042, Main 2043. See Mr. Frye. x7

FOR SALE—

$1450. $1450.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

I have a lot 50x150, east front, street work complete, and

GAS

will be on the street within 20 days. Will build you a dandy 5-room cottage for

$1450,

and on easy terms.

$100 Cash—$16.50 Per Month.

Finest car service in Los Angeles. Streets all built up—no pioneering.

WEIGHTMAN SMITH,

232 South Hill Street. x18

FOR SALE—A GOOD TIME AND BIG bargains is what we are all looking for, so here goes, BILL. First is a large south front corner on W. Adams st., 150x126, with a modern 10-room house, for $10,000. Second is 40x148, with 8-room house, south of 3d st. and 5 minutes' walk from Broadway, for $10,500. There is positively nothing located as close in to the very business center as this is for less money. I have several lots at a reduced price, but not such wonderful bargains. I also have a number o. cottages, but nothing at give-away prices, as you will see advertised, but some real good buys. I think this lot on Flower st. is the best buy in the city at that price. I have a 5-room cottage, lot 40x165. The cottage is new; beam ceilings; for $1200. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Opera-house. x18

FOR SALE—

$200 CASH—$25 MONTH.

New artistic 5-room bungalow, gas, electricity, fine brick grate, cabinet kitchen, buffet, screen porch, lot 55x140; Angeleno Hts., west side. Price $3200. See owner, 701 FAY BLDG. x18

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES

HOUSES

HOUSES

story-and-a-half, or one story,

In the College Tract

OUR EVERY OTHER LOT FEATURE of building the houses, has been carried out on

GRAMERCY PLACE.

The same plans are now being carried out on

WILTON PLACE.

64 houses already sold on these two streets. 28 now under construction. Many of these sold.

Will finish any of the others to suit you.

A Few of Our Prices.

$3900.

6-Room Bungalow, Story and Half.

$3000.

6-Room Bungalow, One-story.

$2800.

5-Room Bungalow.

$2600.

5-Room Bungalow.

$2450.

5-Room Bungalow.

After a small cash payment is made, your usual rent money can pay the balance.

Hardwood floors, buffet, fireplace, bookcases, window seats, buffet-kitchen, screen porch, gas, electric lights, sewer connections, palms, shade trees.

Two years' use of adjoining vacant lot, which is also fenced in with your house lot, with option to purchase it any time within the two years.

Go down and look them over.

Agent at Tract Every Day.

Grand-ave. car marked West 6th st. direct to the tract.

If you have a clear lot and wish to build and pay for house like rent.

See US, and have us prepare sketches for you and quote prices for building.

OUR SPECIALTY IS building to suit.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

A8118. 325-327 S. Hill. Main 2248. Largest Co-Operative Building Co. in World. x18

FOR SALE—

TWO REAL SNAPS.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Two ten room houses, 605 and 607 Berendo st. East fronts, just completed, built by day labor. These houses are very modern, have furnace, automatic water heater, concrete foundation, the finest plumbing that money could buy. Hardwood floors throughout.

Six rooms on the first floor. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, kitchen and maid's room on the first floor. Stone fronts.

Four large bedrooms on the second floor, also inclosed outside sleeping room. Fence, lawn, driveway.

These houses must be seen to be appreciated. Price $10,000. These houses could not be duplicated on the same street for $11,000.

R. MAINARD, owner,

A2295. 210 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—

$4500. $4500.

5-ROOM—2-STORY.

5 BEDROOMS,

2 BATHS.

Say, that hardly sounds reasonable. We can offer you a dandy up-to-date, new 5-room house for $4500. Makes you sit up and think. Well, it's true.

5 BEDROOMS,

2 BATHS,

and a new house—only occupied three months, but the owner is a "New Yorker" and she is homesick. Guess the weather is too cool out there.

This is a charming home, and fully $1000 under the market. Location, southern part of the city. See "Figueroa" street.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,

233 South Hill Street. x18

FOR SALE—

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

BEST BUYS FOR SPECULATION.

SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1275—Eighth ave., east front.....50x180

$1350—Fifth ave., near 2d ave.....50x180

$1625—Washington st., near Sixth ave.....50x150

$2150—Fourth ave., beautiful corner.....50x140

NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$1250—Sixth ave., near Washington.....50x150

$1450—Fifth ave., near Grant.....50x150

$1650—Second ave., near Pico.....50x150

$1750—Fourth ave., near Washington.....50x180

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,

Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—

Customer needs money. Will sacrifice brand-new, 7-room house; hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, etc. A beauty. Located in Westlake district. Might consider trade for equity.

THE OWENS RIVER LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.,

232 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone F2290. x18

FOR SALE—I AM BUILDING EIGHT BUNgalows in the best part of the southwest; gas, water, phones, electricity; fine street work. I want to sell them direct to buyer, and will knock off the agent's commission. Elegant in finish, hardwood floors, and mission built-in furniture; fine fixtures, all built by day labor. I am going to give a big reduction in price and your own terms for the first two or three houses sold. Yellow car line.

I will take you out in automobile to see the houses, and you won't lose much time, and you needn't feel under any obligations to buy. If you want a home, these will please you. Address M. box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x18

FOR SALE—

A MODERN BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, 1915 W. ADAMS ST.

7 spacious rooms.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Massive stone mantel.

Stone porch and chimneys.

Owner very anxious to sell.

No reasonable offer refused.

This is your opportunity to own a modern home at a bargain price. Liberal terms.

FRANK HERRON,

301 Grant Bldg. x7

FOR SALE—

$4250—

We are able to offer you this week a new and thoroughly modern 7-room bungalow in the Wilshire section, one block from car line and east of Harvard blvd. This place has just been finished and is most complete throughout and has never been offered at this figure before. We consider this the best buy in a bungalow in this section.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,

233 S. Hill st. x18

FOR SALE—

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

$3900 BUNGALOW GOES FOR $2900.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

This beautiful new five-room bungalow, well located on West 36th st., has all the latest improvements. Oak floors, beam ceilings, panelled walls, built-in buffet, bookcases, writing desk and window seats. Lot 40x165, north front. Don't overlook this exceptional opportunity; $1000 cash will handle it, balance to suit.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.

Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767 x18

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

A MOST ELEGANT AND ARTISTIC HOME.

MONEY COULD

NOT MAKE

IT BETTER.

Of 7 rooms, intrinsic value and real worth are your first impressions. We have studied to make every room most pleasing and artistic and should like you to give us your opinion. Oak and maple floors throughout; art and French plate-glass buffet; very beautiful massive Chatsworth cut-stone mantel; broad, luxurious window seats; music cabinet; dainty writing desk and old mission clock are some of its pleasing features. Specially-designed panelling in music-room; dining-room and den unique and original. Our aim has been to make the kitchen as near perfect as possible. Large, luxurious bath-room, with every down-to-date appointment; cement cellar; every room piped for furnace. Cement porches, stone columns, wide and spacious. Electric and gas fixtures of an original and special design for this home. Taken altogether this is the most desirable and best built bungalow home on the market. Lot north front, 50x135; location 2 blocks from West Adams in the best residence district of Los Angeles. I shall be glad to show you this home. You will take pleasure in seeing it. Price will please you, and terms satisfactory.

INVESTIGATE TODAY.

S. L. ALDERMAN, 219

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1275. $1275.

5-ROOM COTTAGE.
$100 Cash.
Balance $17.50 Per Month,
including Interest.

We have a dandy five-room cottage, only built; lot 50 x 150 ft., and modern in every way. Lawn in and place beautifully improved.

Lot 50x150,
and 1½ blocks from car line. Only 14 minutes' ride from Third and Broadway.
It's a Genuine Bargain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
323 South Hill Street. x18

FOR SALE—$6500; WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; reduced from $8500; elegant new ten-room house, stone and cement veranda; beautifully finished and fitted; hardwood floors throughout; furnace piped to every room; five large bedrooms; sewing-room; two complete bathrooms, large floored attic; large reception hall, living-room and dining-room; massive brick mantel; buffet and china closets of unique design; built-in bookcases, paneled walls, beam ceilings; dining-room attractively finished in tapestry paper; complete butler's pantry and buffet kitchen in white enamel; one bedroom and bath on first floor; four bedrooms, bath and large hall on second floor. It is better built and embodies many features not found in other houses. Let us call for you and take you out. Terms to suit.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
REDUCED FROM $3000 TO $2750.
$500 CASH. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Well located on W. 36th st., in the choicest bungalow district, southwest. Only finished this fine bungalow at several hundred dollars under actual value.
It is an exceptionally well-built house and strictly up-to-date in every particular. Large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, and pantry. Lot 50 x 120, improved with lawn, flowers, garden and choice fruit trees.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE; A house carefully planned, and built by the day for cash for a home; oak floors throughout; beamed ceilings; dining-room, library; built-in bookcases and buffet; elegant construction gas, electric fixtures; furnace; plate windows; 10 rooms; fine sleeping-porch; two baths; large grounds, over an acre; especially beautiful; great variety fruit, flowers; cement drives, walks; garage and stable; unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities; all modern electric cars; 40 minutes to Los Angeles; just outside city limits; one tax only. Property is clear. Offered $9000 below actual value for quick results. Don't miss this fine opportunity.
W. L. JONES & CO., 311 Central Bldg.
15 F5649. Main 1215.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; $4000, $750 CASH, reduced from $5000; 50-foot corner lot; new bungalow; unusually attractive stone and cement veranda, with attractive arch entrance; hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; piped to every room for furnace; mantel; brick and stone mantel in living-room; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate glass and beveled mirrors; bookcases; window seats; bath, center hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; very large, airy bedrooms; may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on cement floor; basement cellar. This is exceptional value and is worth seeing; must sell at once. FITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW OF EIGHT rooms, gas and electricity in each room; disappearing bed, etc.; large two-story barn or garage; chicken yard, etc.; ideal for semi-country home. 2216 Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena car, off at Arlington, thence 5 blocks west. PHONE WEST 454, when you will look at this, so owner will be home.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW HOME, hardwood floors, well shaded by 8 large walnut trees, city conveniences; price $2900, terms $300 down, balance $25 per month including both principal and interest at 6% per cent, or will build to suit you on approval at about $2950 per room or any model lot in Beautiful Walnut Lawn.
Write or telephone for booklet showing 27 photographs of artistic homes, shady streets, etc. You will be interested when you see the photographs, low prices and reasonable terms. W. P. WHITSETT, Owner, Walnut Lawn, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 474, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Sunset South 9029.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
FURNISHED AND READY.
ONLY $5000. ONLY $5000. ONLY $5000.
ONLY $5000. ONLY $5000. ONLY $5000.
You will be surprised when you look at this fine 5-room, 2-story house, situated in the best residence portion of the city. The owner must sell this week and is almost giving the property away. This is your opportunity. Act now while you have a chance to make good.
Call and make appointment.
A703. ELVIN J. CURRY,
M. 2232. 612-13 Pay Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY,
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW. GO THIS WEEK AT $1000 TO $1200 EACH; TERMS LIKE RENT. CALL AT ONCE AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.TO MAKE A START. ONLY 8 MINUTES' CAR RIDE ON WATTS LOCAL TO 84TH ST. AND AGENT. IF YOU PAY RENT. GUS B. HILL, OWNER, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 1273. A2732. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1492. x*

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. WILL SELL WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE. THIS IS A COMPLETE HOME IN CHOICEST NEIGHBORHOOD. OWNER CALLED EAST. CALL 2319 OCEAN VIEW AVE., OR TEL. 61717. TERMS IF DESIRED. 18

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST HOUSE IN town for $6250. Terms.
On Adams Heights, one block of the noted Berkeley Square.
9 rooms, 2-story dwelling, built especially for a home; shower bath, Ruud heater, furnace, garage, 2 toilets, servant's room downstairs; 4 sunny bedchambers upstairs; oak floors throughout house; dressing-room; there is not a house in this city that has as elaborate fixtures as this house has. Come and see for yourself. W. S. FITTS & CO., 401 Union Trust Bldg. F2340. Main 3660.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, $4000. FOR SALE BY OWNER. EIGHT-ROOM, STORY AND A HALF HOUSE. ALMOST NEW. NE. CORNER LOT. ONE OF THE FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, HARVARD BLVD. NEAR ADAMS. LARGE PORCH. HARDWOOD FLOORS. DOWNSTAIRS IN NEW STYLE WHITE ENAMEL; WOODWORK, TWO TOILETS, LAUNDRY TUBS, COPPER SINK BOARD. LARGE CLOSETS, ENTIRE LOT PLANTED WITH LAWN, CHOICE FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, FLOWERS. OUTER STOREROOM. BOUGHT FOR HOME, BUT MUST BE SOLD. TERMS EASY. TEL. 23067.

FOR SALE—$7800; 5-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 60x150, east front; highest point in the Wilshire section. The house is new; oak floors throughout; cellar and furnace; large, airy bedrooms; fixtures equal to a $20,000 house. The finish is of the best; all work done by day labor. Cement porch and stone front. See this property if you want to get located in this section for little money. Terms can be arranged. A8752, Main 2474. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 304 S. Hill st. Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House and Lot Dept. x18

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER. House, corner lot, flowers and lawn. $1400 CASH—$1450 TERMS.
Redondo Strawberry Park to 63rd st., 1 block south, 2 east. 6561 Estrella ave., Moneta ave. to 61, 3 blocks south, 2 east. 18

FOR SALE—NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS, $2500—5 rooms; Catalina, near 9th, snap. $4000—6 R. Alexandria ave, all conveniences; a beauty. $4250—6 R., Benton Way, stone front, elegant. $5000—Harvard Blvd., 9 R., including everything. $5500—Harvard, 6 R., breakfast room, den, stone front. This is fine. Please call for bargains in bungalows. BEACON LUMBER CO., 401 Severance Bldg. 6th and Main. F7458. B'way. 4725. x18

FOR SALE—
TWO REAL BARGAINS.
$1750—4 rooms and bath; grape arbor, outside summer kitchen and small chicken house. Two blocks from car line, South Pasadena.
$7250—Fine large 6-room house in $60 block, N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Garage in rear. Lot 90x193.
F. K. GROVES & SON,
South Pasadena.
Main 836. Home 39788. x18

FOR SALE—IN VERMONT-AVE. SQUARE, TWO-STORY HOUSE.
7 rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, paneling, beautiful fireplace, etc. Everything modern throughout. If taken at once, the price is only
$3900, AND TERMS.
It will pay you to see this before buying. F. A. WESBECKER, Sole Agent.
So. 3857. Home 12084. 4721 S. Vermont ave. x

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1275. $1275.

5-ROOM COTTAGE.
$100 Cash.
Balance $17.50 Per Month,
including Interest.

We have a dandy five-room cottage, only built; lot 50 x 150 ft., and modern in every way. Lawn in and place beautifully improved.

Lot 50x150,
and 1½ blocks from car line. Only 14 minutes' ride from Third and Broadway.
It's a Genuine Bargain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
323 South Hill Street. x18

FOR SALE—$6500; WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; reduced from $8500; elegant new ten-room house, stone and cement veranda; beautifully finished and fitted; hardwood floors throughout; furnace piped to every room; five large bedrooms; sewing-room; two complete bathrooms, large floored attic; large reception hall, living-room and dining-room; massive brick mantel; buffet and china closets of unique design; built-in bookcases, paneled walls, beam ceilings; dining-room attractively finished in tapestry paper; complete butler's pantry and buffet kitchen in white enamel; one bedroom and bath on first floor; four bedrooms, bath and large hall on second floor. It is better built and embodies many features not found in other houses. Let us call for you and take you out. Terms to suit.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
REDUCED FROM $3000 TO $2750.
$500 CASH. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Well located on W. 36th st., in the choicest bungalow district, southwest. Only finished this fine bungalow at several hundred dollars under actual value.
It is an exceptionally well-built house and strictly up-to-date in every particular. Large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, and pantry. Lot 50 x 120, improved with lawn, flowers, garden and choice fruit trees.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE; A house carefully planned, and built by the day for cash for a home; oak floors throughout; beamed ceilings; dining-room, library; built-in bookcases and buffet; elegant construction gas, electric fixtures; furnace; plate windows; 10 rooms; fine sleeping-porch; two baths; large grounds, over an acre; especially beautiful; great variety fruit, flowers; cement drives, walks; garage and stable; unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities; all modern electric cars; 40 minutes to Los Angeles; just outside city limits; one tax only. Property is clear. Offered $9000 below actual value for quick results. Don't miss this fine opportunity.
W. L. JONES & CO., 311 Central Bldg.
15 F5649. Main 1215.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; $4000, $750 CASH, reduced from $5000; 50-foot corner lot; new bungalow; unusually attractive stone and cement veranda, with attractive arch entrance; hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; piped to every room for furnace; mantel; brick and stone mantel in living-room; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate glass and beveled mirrors; bookcases; window seats; bath, center hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; very large, airy bedrooms; may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on cement floor; basement cellar. This is exceptional value and is worth seeing; must sell at once. FITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
A FINE RIGHT-ROOM HOME.
Located on a 60-foot lot in a beautiful section of the S.W., surrounded by modern homes. You enter this home by large cement porch, which is on the right of the lot; hall, on the right of the hall is parlor, with beamed ceiling and panel mantel; dining-room, beamed walls and handsome buffet, on left of hall is the sunny, well-lighted kitchen, with built-in cabinets, sink and screen porch with awning.
The second floor are 4 large bedrooms, finished in white, floors hardwood and both up and downstairs. Panel heater, soft water, auto garage; in fact, this place is complete in every detail and must be seen to be appreciated.
Price $5000—ONLY.
$1000 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT.
LOOK IT UP.
SEE
J. L. HOPPER & SON,
MINES & PARISH.
205 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN. Must be sold, beautiful new 6-room house; hardwood floors throughout; buffet and china closet; beautiful plate glass window; parlor and dining-room are paneled and papered with scenic frieze, and panel beam and bookcases; large buffet with beaded glass mirrors; living room has open fireplace and large granite mantel; dining-room is finished in white enamel and panel beam and frieze; bath, hall, bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel and tinted in light tones; if you are looking for a home at a bargain price and easy terms, call at once. Owner leaves for the east today or tomorrow, so don't be surprised if this $4000 house is sold. Owner, 1275 WEST 41ST PLACE. 18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $4500; NEW, artistic 5-room bungalow; built-in bookcases and closets, hardwood floors throughout; $2000 mortgage can remain; or will sell for cash or buyer assume, and put lot as part payment.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN
COTTAGE.
ONLY—$1200—ONLY
A modern five-room cottage; bath, pantry, etc. Nice lot 50 feet front; a bargain for cash. See the Woodside, corner 3rd and Normandie. Must be sold at once.
GEORGE J. COTE,
230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 4781. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 4-ROOM cottage at Eagle Rock, $50 cash, $15 monthly. Take Main street marked to end of line, R. E. Ave. 54. x*

FOR SALE—2-STORY 7-ROOM house; this is just being completed in a district surrounded by fine homes. Price for few days only $4250. Easy terms. Owner, 425 S. Hill st. x18

FOR SALE—
RESIDENT NEW BUNGALOW,
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS.
REDUCED TO $4300.
$425 CASH. $25 PER MONTH.
A beautiful bungalow, which we have finished, is well located on Hobart Blvd., up to date in every particular. The rooms are all large, light and well ventilated. Living room, dining room and den, with dull mission; three bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen, all in white enamel; hardwood floors throughout; built-in buffet; elegant porch, cement cellar, set tubs, and screens throughout. Lot 50x150 ft. Price
$4300, AND TERMS.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to get fine home, close in, at an absurdly low price. Call at once for particulars and let SCOTT
or
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
W. I. Exclusive Agents.
211 Wilcox Bldg. Home 10767
Corner Second and Spring. x18

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM GUN-FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, BRICK MANTLE, BUILT-IN BUFFET, ELECTRIC HARDWARE. ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEAUTIFUL BUFFET, 7 LAUNDRY TUBS, SCREEN PORCH, LIVING-ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL DARK FINISH, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH AND TOILET ENAMEL; LINOLEUM IN KITCHEN AND BATH-ROOM FLOORS, BOOKCASES, BUILT-IN WRITING DESK, PORCH ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT, BRICK COLUMNS, TREES, SHED. THIS IS THE BEST BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. $500 CASH; REMAINDER $25 PER MONTH. OWNER, WEST 1071.

FOR SALE—
SEE
MINES & PARISH.
205 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN. Must be sold, beautiful new 6-room house; hardwood floors throughout; buffet and china closet; beautiful plate glass window; parlor and dining-room are paneled and papered with scenic frieze, and panel beam and bookcases; large buffet with beaded glass mirrors; living room has open fireplace and large granite mantel; dining-room is finished in white enamel and panel beam and frieze; bath, hall, bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel and tinted in light tones; if you are looking for a home at a bargain price and easy terms, call at once. Owner leaves for the east today or tomorrow, so don't be surprised if this $4000 house is sold. Owner, 1275 WEST 41ST PLACE. 18

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FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN
COTTAGE.
ONLY—$1200—ONLY
A modern five-room cottage; bath, pantry, etc. Nice lot 50 feet front; a bargain for cash. See the Woodside, corner 3rd and Normandie. Must be sold at once.
GEORGE J. COTE,
230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 4781. Home 10767. x18

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REDUCED TO $4300.
$425 CASH. $25 PER MONTH.
A beautiful bungalow, which we have finished, is well located on Hobart Blvd., up to date in every particular. The rooms are all large, light and well ventilated. Living room, dining room and den, with dull mission; three bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen, all in white enamel; hardwood floors throughout; built-in buffet; elegant porch, cement cellar, set tubs, and screens throughout. Lot 50x150 ft. Price
$4300, AND TERMS.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to get fine home, close in, at an absurdly low price. Call at once for particulars and let SCOTT
or
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
W. I. Exclusive Agents.
211 Wilcox Bldg. Home 10767
Corner Second and Spring. x18

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; large clinker brick fireplace in living room; hardwood floors throughout; cement walks; lot 50x150; fine location; close to electric cars; price $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Inquire owner, 1254 W. 36th st. x18

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW HOME, $3250; 5 rooms, all modern; hardwood floors throughout; fine mantel; buffet; paneled dining-room; sewing-room; fine location; close to cars; lot 50x150; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Inquire owner, 1254 W. 36th st. x18

FOR SALE—
A FINE RIGHT-ROOM HOME.
Located on a 60-foot lot in a beautiful section of the S.W., surrounded by modern homes. You enter this home by large cement porch, which is on the right of the lot; hall, on the right of the hall is parlor, with beamed ceiling and panel mantel; dining-room, beamed walls and handsome buffet, on left of hall is the sunny, well-lighted kitchen, with built-in cabinets, sink and screen porch with awning.
The second floor are 4 large bedrooms, finished in white, floors hardwood and both up and downstairs. Panel heater, soft water, auto garage; in fact, this place is complete in every detail and must be seen to be appreciated.
Price $5000—ONLY.
$1000 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT.
LOOK IT UP.
SEE
J. L. HOPPER & SON,
MINES & PARISH.
205 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN. Must be sold, beautiful new 6-room house; hardwood floors throughout; buffet and china closet; beautiful plate glass window; parlor and dining-room are paneled and papered with scenic frieze, and panel beam and bookcases; large buffet with beaded glass mirrors; living room has open fireplace and large granite mantel; dining-room is finished in white enamel and panel beam and frieze; bath, hall, bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel and tinted in light tones; if you are looking for a home at a bargain price and easy terms, call at once. Owner leaves for the east today or tomorrow, so don't be surprised if this $4000 house is sold. Owner, 1275 WEST 41ST PLACE. 18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $4500; NEW, artistic 5-room bungalow; built-in bookcases and closets, hardwood floors throughout; $2000 mortgage can remain; or will sell for cash or buyer assume, and put lot as part payment.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN
COTTAGE.
ONLY—$1200—ONLY
A modern five-room cottage; bath, pantry, etc. Nice lot 50 feet front; a bargain for cash. See the Woodside, corner 3rd and Normandie. Must be sold at once.
GEORGE J. COTE,
230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 4781. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 4-ROOM cottage at Eagle Rock, $50 cash, $15 monthly. Take Main street marked to end of line, R. E. Ave. 54. x*

FOR SALE—2-STORY 7-ROOM house; this is just being completed in a district surrounded by fine homes. Price for few days only $4250. Easy terms. Owner, 425 S. Hill st. x18

FOR SALE—
RESIDENT NEW BUNGALOW,
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS.
REDUCED TO $4300.
$425 CASH. $25 PER MONTH.
A beautiful bungalow, which we have finished, is well located on Hobart Blvd., up to date in every particular. The rooms are all large, light and well ventilated. Living room, dining room and den, with dull mission; three bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen, all in white enamel; hardwood floors throughout; built-in buffet; elegant porch, cement cellar, set tubs, and screens throughout. Lot 50x150 ft. Price
$4300, AND TERMS.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to get fine home, close in, at an absurdly low price. Call at once for particulars and let SCOTT
or
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
W. I. Exclusive Agents.
211 Wilcox Bldg. Home 10767
Corner Second and Spring. x18

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; large clinker brick fireplace in living room; hardwood floors throughout; cement walks; lot 50x150; fine location; close to electric cars; price $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Inquire owner, 1254 W. 36th st. x18

FOR SALE—$6500; WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; reduced from $8500; elegant new ten-room house, stone and cement veranda; beautifully finished and fitted; hardwood floors throughout; furnace piped to every room; five large bedrooms; sewing-room; two complete bathrooms, large floored attic; large reception hall, living-room and dining-room; massive brick mantel; buffet and china closets of unique design; built-in bookcases, paneled walls, beam ceilings; dining-room attractively finished in tapestry paper; complete butler's pantry and buffet kitchen in white enamel; one bedroom and bath on first floor; four bedrooms, bath and large hall on second floor. It is better built and embodies many features not found in other houses. Let us call for you and take you out. Terms to suit.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
REDUCED FROM $3000 TO $2750.
$500 CASH. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Well located on W. 36th st., in the choicest bungalow district, southwest. Only finished this fine bungalow at several hundred dollars under actual value.
It is an exceptionally well-built house and strictly up-to-date in every particular. Large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, and pantry. Lot 50 x 120, improved with lawn, flowers, garden and choice fruit trees.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE; A house carefully planned, and built by the day for cash for a home; oak floors throughout; beamed ceilings; dining-room, library; built-in bookcases and buffet; elegant construction gas, electric fixtures; furnace; plate windows; 10 rooms; fine sleeping-porch; two baths; large grounds, over an acre; especially beautiful; great variety fruit, flowers; cement drives, walks; garage and stable; unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities; all modern electric cars; 40 minutes to Los Angeles; just outside city limits; one tax only. Property is clear. Offered $9000 below actual value for quick results. Don't miss this fine opportunity.
W. L. JONES & CO., 311 Central Bldg.
15 F5649. Main 1215.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; $4000, $750 CASH, reduced from $5000; 50-foot corner lot; new bungalow; unusually attractive stone and cement veranda, with attractive arch entrance; hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; piped to every room for furnace; mantel; brick and stone mantel in living-room; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate glass and beveled mirrors; bookcases; window seats; bath, center hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; very large, airy bedrooms; may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on cement floor; basement cellar. This is exceptional value and is worth seeing; must sell at once. FITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A REAL SNAP
6 Harvard Blvd., close to excellent car service; attractive 2-story home of 10-foot lot. Large cool grounds; reception hall and three good rooms downstairs, beside kitchen and pantry; hardwood floors throughout. Upstairs four comfortable rooms, modern bathroom and sleeping porch. Entire place just rotinted and in splendid shape.
This is really a great buy at the price and easy terms.
J. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg.
Home—A1705, and Main 244. x18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
DAVID BARRY CO.,
311-312 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MEMBER 10 L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.
NO TWO ALIKE.
A WHOLE BLOCK OF THEM.
$50 TO $250; FINE LOTS.
All are reliable real estate firm if our bungalows are not the best buys in the city to be had, call and see what they offer, or better yet, go out, see them yourself.
They are complete in every detail; large living room, built-in bookcases and music cabinets, flour and sugar bins; beveled glass; fine electric fixtures and finish.
Go to them at second, Ardmore sts. Take Ardmore car, or come to our office, 230 H. W. HELLMAN, 5th floor, United Trust Bldg. Home F1504, M. 6546.

FOR SALE—
SNAP BUY.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A BUNGALOW.
We are offering for quick sale, a bungalow home located in the Westlake district, just being completed, and an up-to-date home.
The place contains 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, buffet, elegant fixtures, plate windows; 10 rooms; fine sleeping-porch; two baths; large grounds, over an acre; especially beautiful; great variety fruit, flowers; cement drives, walks; garage and stable; unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities; all modern electric cars; 40 minutes to Los Angeles; just outside city limits; one tax only. Property is clear. Offered $9000 below actual value for quick results. Don't miss this fine opportunity.
W. L. JONES & CO., 311 Central Bldg.
15 F5649. Main 1215.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; $4000, $750 CASH, reduced from $5000; 50-foot corner lot; new bungalow; unusually attractive stone and cement veranda, with attractive arch entrance; hardwood and polished floors throughout; cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; piped to every room for furnace; mantel; brick and stone mantel in living-room; swell front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate glass and beveled mirrors; bookcases; window seats; bath, center hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; very large, airy bedrooms; may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on cement floor; basement cellar. This is exceptional value and is worth seeing; must sell at once. FITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-12 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A REAL SNAP
6 Harvard Blvd., close to excellent car service; attractive 2-story home of 10-foot lot. Large cool grounds; reception hall and three good rooms downstairs, beside kitchen and pantry; hardwood floors throughout. Upstairs four comfortable rooms, modern bathroom and sleeping porch. Entire place just rotinted and in splendid shape.
This is really a great buy at the price and easy terms.
J. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg.
Home—A1705, and Main 244. x18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
DAVID BARRY CO.,
311-312 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MEMBER 10 L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.
NO TWO ALIKE.
A WHOLE BLOCK OF THEM.
$50 TO $250; FINE LOTS.
All are reliable real estate firm if our bungalows are not the best buys in the city to be had, call and see what they offer, or better yet, go out, see them yourself.
They are complete in every detail; large living room, built-in bookcases and music cabinets, flour and sugar bins; beveled glass; fine electric fixtures and finish.
Go to them at second, Ardmore sts. Take Ardmore car, or come to our office, 230 H. W. HELLMAN, 5th floor, United Trust Bldg. Home F1504, M. 6546.

FOR SALE—
SNAP BUY.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A BUNGALOW.
We are offering for quick sale, a bungalow home located in the Westlake district, just being completed, and an up-to-date home.
The place contains 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, buffet, elegant fixtures, plate windows; 10 rooms; fine sleeping-porch; two baths; large grounds, over an acre; especially beautiful; great variety fruit, flowers; cement drives, walks; garage and stable; unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities; all modern electric cars; 40 minutes to Los Angeles; just outside city limits; one tax only. Property is clear. Offered $9000 below actual value for quick results. Don't miss this fine opportunity.
W. L. JONES & CO., 311 Central Bldg.
15 F5649. Main 1215.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, NEW, MODERN, $2650; terms; 5 rooms; Westlake district; gas, electricity; good car service. MARTIN, Main 10, 4852.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, COZY BUNGALOW; just completed; close in; 10 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. 324 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Ad

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SHACK IN FIRST-class condition on 50x150-ft. lot, in Holly-wood; $1250; $50 down, and $15 per month. 1 block from 4-cent house in rear; on 1st. Owner, R. 6, 6760 S. Figueroa; $50 cash. EDWIN SMITH, 609 Bumiller Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—CLEAR 6-room bungalow at Arcadia, Orange grove. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 324 W. Broad-

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ½ block from car line. Terms $5 down and $5 month; $1450. Address F. box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 65x132; cheap for cash. Four location for well apartments. Address 1990 W. 9TH. 15

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN WELL LO-cated bungalow, southwest; will rent with option to purchase, applying rent upon pur-chase price. PHONE 28455.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR PURCHASER ON your own terms; choice lots everywhere. WILLIAMS-JUDSON CO., 404 Mason Opera-house. Ad-A2696.

FOR SALE—QUICK, ON ANY KIND OF terms, 4 room modern cottage at 820 EAST-ERN AVE., 3rd House; $2250. Owner, 3718 OX-FORD AVE. West 4088.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 8 ROOM HOU-ses home at 1716 Oxford ave., worth $7500; will take part. Any kind of terms. Agents near the Owner, 1718 OXFORD. West 4088. 16

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5-ROOM BUN-galow on 50 ft., between Monrovia car; good condition; alley; owner occupied. 2020 HO-BART BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3,250 HOME FOR $1,650. Address E. box 146, TIMES OF-FICE. 15

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, fine garden; snap. Phone WEST 2521. 15

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $250 cash. Call 1801 MONETA AVE. 15

FOR SALE — $25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY, buys 4 rooms, $2600. 1619 E. 57TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—1344 E. UNION AVE., 7-ROOM residence, a snap. WEST 2521. 15

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOT, 64½x126, IMPROVED WITH 4 rooms, plastering, chicken house, feed-ing, etc. Call or apply FRED W. FULTON, 530 E. Avenue 31, owner. 15

FOR SALE—WHO WILL BUY MY $125 equity in a lot at Latin, two blocks from station? Will sell cheap. Call at 105 South Broadway, SHAFFER. 15

FOR SALE—
$1750—Lot on New Hampshire near Wilshire. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 321 Douglas Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—
several fine lots near Moneta ave. car line. In the southwest, $450 $25 down and $10 per month. See owner 456 S. SPRING. x15

FOR SALE—1 FINE CORNER IN OLIVE Terrace Park, a station Tract. With sell on terms; will not last long at this price. Owner, 436 S. SPRING ST. x25

WANTED—SOME PARTY TO BUY 3 LOTS on Moneta ave. This property will ad-vance one-half in the next two years. See Owner, 456 S. SPRING ST. x25

FOR SALE—LOT IN OUR SLAUSON-PIC-ture Tract, $250; $25 down; $5 per month. See owner, 456 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE N.E. COR. Hubbard and Marathon, near Sunset Blvd; 90x135, will sell $1000 below value; terms to suit, on the hills. Owner, South 1282. 1296?. 15

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. CORNER ON clean side of street, 90x125, for $750; must sell at once price paid 5 years ago. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 324 W. Broad-

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 75x15 FT. LOT ON Crenshaw Blvd., ¼ blk. north from Pico; must sell $300 below tract price. Owner SOUTH 1263. 15

FOR SALE—
Large lot on Commonwealth ave. near 5th; $225; Miami st., $200. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 729, 604 S. Hill st. x15

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 60x174 TO 20-ft. alley; on Echo, near 50th st., at great bargain. A. BOEKER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A2107, Main 2861. 15

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP. JUST think, 10 minutes' ride from town; high ground. Bonnie Brae near Bellevue. PHONE 28126.

FOR SALE—FIND A LOT, THEN LET ME furnish you a set of plans; I can save you money; will build on easy terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON CO., 222 Grant Bldg. x15

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, 70 BY 150; level; will sacrifice for $600; as I need some $150 down, balance to suit. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN BEAUMONT. AD-joining city limits; low price. BOEKER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A2107, Main 2861.

FOR SALE—4TH AVENUE CORNER, BE-tween Washington and Adams; a decided bargain. HERRON & KNIGHT CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—LOT, BARGAIN, BETWEEN Main and Moneta aves., on 49th st. Apply to owner. Save commission. Address L, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE estate. Lot at northwest corner Adams and Beard street, $1,050. MICHAEL MANNING, Jefferson House, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE — $1000, FINE LOT, WILSHIRE way; Leeward ave., near Wilton Place, 52x135; a bargain. J. W. LINCOLN, owner, Ocean Park. x15

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $1650 for fine sightly lot 50x150; also a 50-foot lot, Edgeware Road, $900. RIGBY, 1052 Tem-ple. 15

FOR SALE—3 ACRES BETWEEN HOO-ver, Western, on 45d; can divide into 12 lots. This is best buy for $4000 in L. A-dee GILKEY, 434 South Hill. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IN POOLE & Jones tract, at $1025 NET; mortgage $1000, balance of $25 must be paid in cash. HOP-KINS, trustee, 403 Germain Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—LOT, WEST SIDE, WALKING distance, $550 cash; must be sold in few days. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF STANFORD & 23rd, large frontage; $1800 handles it; is close in and a good investment. Phone 728?, OWNER. 15

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, BOARD CABIN, $1800; gas. 120 HART AVE., Ocean Park. 15

FOR SALE—$1250, 60x146, BEAUTIFUL LOT, fine location, Wilshire section. Deal with owner. It is a snap. PHONE A6713. x15

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
JAS. V. BALDWIN.
324-7-8 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Here are some good buys in the Wilshire District.

Northwest corner Kingsley Drive and 6th st. 75x130 ft. $6250.

East front on Manhattan Place, near Wil-shire Blvd. 70x150 ft. $6250.

West front on St. Andrew's Place, between Wilshire and 6th st. 70x150 ft. $3500.

East front on Manhattan Place, near 9th st. 60x150 ft. $2500.

West front on Manhattan Place, between 9th and Linden. 60x150 ft. $1900.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.
324-7-8 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5126; Main 57.

x15

FOR SALE—
MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.
LARGE LOTS.
$250 AND UP.
SOUTHWEST.
THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.
IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN.

Call for free tickets and go out. INVESTIGATE NOW.

6C FARE.

The 5c fare which has just been granted to the residents of this district, the expenditure of $600,000 on the Agricultural Park and the consolidation of San Pedro with Los Angeles is causing great activity in homeseekers and speculators to put their money in this well as desirable location. The elevation gives a clear view of Los Angeles and the mountains.

$25 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY.

These lots are at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester ave., high and level, with a gradual eastern slope, accessible to the ocean breezes, right in the course of San Pedro and consolidation.

20 minutes from Second and Spring sts. Take Redondo car and get marked "Strawberry Park" in front of our office. Tell conductor to let you off at Manchester ave.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.
FREE TRANSPORTATION DAILY.
FROM OUR OFFICE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
TO GIVE FREE TICKETS.
Sunset Main 826.
Home A5878.

GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 W. Second st.

x15

FOR SALE—LOTS BY
MINES & PARISH.

Corner on Alvarado near 11th. Cheap at the price.

150x129 to alley. $11,000.

100x130 to alley, Alvarado near Tenth; only $12,500.

70x165. Flower near Third, easy. Only $14,000.

125x128 to alley, Corner on W. Ninth, High and sightly, near Lake, Only $12,500.

No restrictions on the above.

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

x15

FOR SALE—
$1000—6th ave. nr. Wash., E. F.....60x146
$1250—6th ave. near Washington.....50x146
$1250—6th ave. near Adams.....50x146
$1250—7th ave. near Adams.....50x146
$1200—Gramercy nr. Jefferson.....50x140
$1000—Hobart near Jefferson.....50x140
$1400—Kingsley Drive, high, elev.....50x160
$1400—Ardmore ave. near 24th.....50x150
$1450—Ardmore ave. near Washington.....50x150
$1250—6th ave. near Adams.....50x135
$1850—Manhattan Pl. nr. 9th.....60x150
$1750—Arapahoe, cor. 46th ave.....50x135
$1850—Gramercy, E. F., nr. 8th.....50x135
$1900—Cimarron ave. near Wilshire.60x150
$1900—9th st. near Cimarron.....60x150
$1900—Western ave., 1 blk. N. Wilshire.60x132
$1900—Mariposa ave., E. F., nr. 5th.60x132
$2000—4th ave. near Washington.....65x150
$2400—Cahuenga blvd. nr. Wilshire...60x150
$2500—Harvard, cor., 5th, Wilshire.60x150
$2500—Hobart blvd., E. F., nr. 8th...65x160
$2500—Normandie, cor., north 5th...65x160
$2500—Harvard, cor., 5th Wilshire.60x150
ALTHOUSE BROS., 420 S. Broadway.
Main 262. Home 10262. x15

FOR SALE—
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
'Phones—10723, and Broadway 5023.

WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, SOUTHWEST
OUR SPECIALTY.

$1500—Francis st. Vermont, 50x125.
$1000—E. F., Mariposa, st. Second, 50x120.
$1000—E. F., Alexandria st. 4th, 50x150.
$1450—Mariposa st. 2d, 61x120.
$1250—Normandie st. 2d, 70x130.
$1250—E. F., Mariposa, near 3d, 50x130.
$1375—Normandie st. 3d, 50x130.
$1700—Cor. Mariposa and 3d, 61x120.
$1400—Kingsley near 3d, 50x160.
$1400—Ardmore near 3d, 50x160.
$1250—Cahuenga near 4th, 60x146.
$1125—Hobart st. 4th, 50x200.
$1000—E. F., Alexandria st. 2d, 50x120. x15

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.

Why go down to 60th st. and pay $700 for a 40-foot lot when I can sell you a lot 31-foot frontage within

Ten minutes' walk from Third and Broadway?

This will make you a comfortable home.

Price only $700.

$25 cash, balance $10 a month; it will pay you to investigate this.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 3460. x15

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE "SNAPS."

Without doubt these lots are the biggest snaps in the beautiful Wilshire district. Lo-cated in an elegant tract where money has been lavished on improvements; they are ready for homes of the better type. Large frontage on 70-foot oil-tamped boule-vards, concrete gutters and curbs, wide walks and parkings, flowers, ornamental trees and shrubs, graceful electrolier and street inter-sections. These lots, reached by good car service with a 5c fare, can be purchased at or-der the market for cash or terms. See me at once. They'll go quickly.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Or cor. Golden Gate ave. and Sunset blvd.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 'phone 58062.

x15

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1200.
IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A fine east front lot, 60x172 ft., on a 100-ft. street, and within one block of the yellow car line.
Only $200 cash.
Balance $6 monthly payments.
This is a snap.
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 3460. x15
F1254.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SIX ADJOINING lots on corner, which we will sacrifice at $4650, in South Pasadena, on best street in city; a snap for some builder, make GOOD TERMS.

Lot 50x240; price $2000; $600 under value; half block from Fair Oaks, Oneonta vicinity.

ONLY THREE lots left in this beautiful tract; can be had if bought this week at $575 and $650 each; in South Pasadena, TERMS; 5 per cent. discount cash.

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L.
402 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main sts.
L. A.

FOR SALE—THE BEST $900 LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST. STREET WORK COM-PLETED. GAS, ELECTRICITY, ETC.; SPLENDID CAR SERVICE; RAPID GROW-ING SECTION. A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. L. L. BOWEN, 519 PAY BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
240 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
'PHONES 10175, MAIN 3045.

THE LOT DEPARTMENT.

THE VERY BEST
IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$1250—8th ave., close to Grant.....50x150
$1250—8th ave., close to Grant.....50x150
$1500—9th ave., E. F., near Grant...50x150
$1500—9th ave., E. F., near Grant...50x150
$1800—3rd ave., E. F., near Pico.....50x150
$1800—3rd ave., E. F., near Pico.....50x150
$3000—Woolsey, E. F., near Pico...110x153
$3000—Woolsey, E. F., near Pico...110x153

VERY BEST
IN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1400—Ardmore near Third.....50x160
$1400—Ardmore near Third.....50x160
$1400—Van Ness near Wilshire.....50x152
$1400—Van Ness near Wilshire.....50x152
$2000—Near 8th and Berendo, E. F...50x145
$2000—Near 8th and Berendo, E. F...50x145
$2500—On Wilshire blvd.....50x150
$2500—On Wilshire blvd.....50x150
$3300—Berendo near Seventh.....60x145
$3300—Berendo near Seventh.....60x145

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. x15

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

$1750—NEAR WILSHIRE AND WEST-ERN, N. FRONT.....60x145
$1800—MANHATTAN NEAR FIFTH.....60x150
$1975—ST. ANDREWS NEAR SIXTH...60x150
$2500—W. 7TH NEAR WESTERN; HIGHEST ELEVATION.....60x150
$2300—HARVARD NEAR FIFTH.....60x150
$2250—HOBART NEAR SIXTH, E. F...60x150
$2350—S.W. COR. NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.....60x145
$2000—MANHATTAN NEAR WILSHIRE.70x150
$2400—WILSHIRE BLVD., N. FRONT, NEAR WESTERN.....58x150
$2075—MANHATTAN AND SIXTH, EAST FRONT.....60x150
$2500—ST. ANDREWS AND WILSHIRE.70x150
$2250—HARVARD AND SIXTH.....60x150
$4000—OCCIDENTAL NEAR SIXTH, EAST FRONT.....81x175

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. M. 2949.
A6539. x15

FOR SALE—
$300. $500.
We have an exceptionally good lot 50x150
offered us in a fine neighborhood, at a low price of $300,
and on easy terms; $50 off if you will build right away. The lot is surrounded by pretty cottages, where the restrictions are only $500.
It gives you a chance to have a home for a low figure; about $1200.
How does that sound? Better come in and let us show you the property.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
331 South Hill Street. x15

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS.
70x150
HALF BLOCK NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

On ST. ANDREW'S PLACE; one of the prettiest lots in this section. If acquainted with values you will appre-ciate how cheap this lot is. See us at once.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x15

FOR SALE—A GREAT BUY.
This lot will be a sure money maker for you. You won't have to hold long to realize handsomely; high ground, on an oil-tamped street, retaining wall, cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, ornamental trees, flowers, winding drives. This lot is now 20 minutes from the shopping center, on new Hill-st. subway; will cut this time in half. That im-provement means a big advance in values. Buy now, cash or terms. Get in before the rise.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Or cor. Golden Gate ave. and Sunset blvd.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 'phone 58062.

x15

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1200.
IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A fine east front lot, 60x172 ft., on a 100-ft. street, and within one block of the yellow car line.
Only $200 cash.
Balance $6 monthly payments.
This is a snap.
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 3460. x15
F1254.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SIX ADJOINING lots on corner, which we will sacrifice at $4650, in South Pasadena, on best street in city; a snap for some builder, make GOOD TERMS.

Lot 50x240; price $2000; $600 under value; half block from Fair Oaks, Oneonta vicinity.

ONLY THREE lots left in this beautiful tract; can be had if bought this week at $575 and $650 each; in South Pasadena, TERMS; 5 per cent. discount cash.

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L.
402 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main sts.
L. A.

FOR SALE—THE BEST $900 LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST. STREET WORK COM-PLETED. GAS, ELECTRICITY, ETC.; SPLENDID CAR SERVICE; RAPID GROW-ING SECTION. A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. L. L. BOWEN, 519 PAY BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS.
FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.
65x160—MENLO NEAR 19TH.....$750
52x150—MENLO NEAR 10TH.....$500
60x140—MAGNOLIA, NEAR 10TH.....$750
60x165—NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR WIL-SHIRE.....$1000
60x145—BERENDO NEAR WILSHIRE—$4250
60x145—CATALINA NEAR WILSHIRE..$4700
50x170—MIAMI NEAR WILSHIRE.....$3250
50x170—VIRGEL, E. F., NEAR WIL-SHIRE.....$3500
52x150—ST. ANDREWS; E. F., NEAR SHIRE.....$2300
75x150—HARVARD NEAR WILSHIRE..$3500
75x150—ARDMORE NEAR 6TH ST.; E. F.....$4500

BRYAN & BRADFORD.
115 W. 6TH ST.
E. P. BYRAN L. T. BRADFORD x18

FOR SALE—
HOME SITES, SOUTHWEST.
HOME SITES, SOUTHWEST.
HOME SITES, SOUTHWEST.

$800—Eighth ave. near Adams; good location for cottage; 50x150.

$750—East front on Seventh ave.; water, gas, electricity; easy terms; 50x150.

$950—Between Washington and Adams sts., east front; best bungalow location in the city; 50x140.

$975—On wide boulevard, near Washington st., high ground. Fine car service.

If you are looking for a home site or an investment, investigate. I can show you.

GEO. J. COTE.
720 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 9054.
A3161. x15

FOR SALE—
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
'Phones—10723 and Broadway 5023.

WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, SOUTHWEST
OUR SPECIALTY.

$1625—Gramercy at W. 7th, 50x150.
$1650—Harvard near 7th, 50x150.
$1350—Harvard near Linden, 60x150.
$2250—E. F. Harvard, near 5th, 60x132.
$2375—Cor. Harvard near Linden, 65x150.
$1975—St. Andrews nr. 6th, 60x150.
$2275—E.F., St. Andrews at 6th, 60x150.
$2500—St. Andrews at Wilshire, 70x150.
$2375—Manhattan at Wilshire, 70x150.
$2150—W. 22nd at Cimarron, 50x160.
$1975—Manhattan at 6th, 60x150.
$2500—Alvarado Terrace, unrestricted.
$3000—Western near W. 6th, 60x150.
$1850—Manhattan near W. 9th, 60x150.
$2450—Cahuenga near 6th, 60x150.
$2500—St. Andrews near 10th, 70x125.
$2500—Normandie near W. 4th, 60x150.
$2850—Cor. W. 6th at Cahuenga, 60x150.
$2600—Oxford at 6th, 60x136.
$2500—Wilshire near Manhattan, 50x135.
$2500—Wilshire near Gramercy, 54x140.
$2300—W. 8th at Westmoreland, 60x165.
$2700—Sunset Place at Wilshire, 50x146.
$2250—Burlington at W. 6th, 50x180.
$2950—Reno near W. 6th, 60x156.
$2500—Dorchester at Western, 50x167. x18

FOR SALE—
Choice building sites in the Wilshire blvd. district, in Chapman Park, on Alexandria ave. and Mariposa ave., between Wilshire blvd. and Fourth st. All lots 75-foot fronts, 3-story restrictions; 30-foot streets, and 16-foot parkings.
If you want to build your 2-story house where high-grade, 2-story restrictions are ob-served, secure a lot in Chapman Park.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS & CO.,
Fourth Floor.
Wright & Callender Bldg.
x15

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
AT A SACRIFICE.
AT A SACRIFICE.
All of block 4 for $4000 cash. Containing 10 lots, size 132x124 ft. each. Situated only 400 feet off Sunset boulevard. Just 3 blocks west of Sisters' Hospital on Quin-tero and Sutherland streets, only 4 minutes on the car. Adjoining lots held at $1250 and $1750 apiece. You can double your money in 60 days. Call me up, F2540. O. W. CHILDS, owner, 301 Security Bldg.
x15

FOR SALE— ONLY $1100.
CHOICE EAST-FRONT LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE.

Two blocks from the Sixth-st. car line; cheapest lot on the street; street work all in; fine view of the mountains; bungalow permitted.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x15

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS HARD TO BEAT.
INVESTIGATE.

50x150—W. F. on 36-ft. street, snap.....$650
50x150—E. F. on 30-ft. street, bargain..$700
50x150—E. F. on 30th st., snap.....$750
50x150—S. F., fine street, bargain.....$650
50x150—N. F., dandy place, snap.....$4500
50x150—N. F., Sunset blvd., cheap.....$1000
50x150—N.E. cor., apt.-house site.....$4500
50x145—S.E. cor., a great bargain.....$2900
50x115—W. F., fine for residence.....$3750
OWNER, 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A2943, Main 2943. See MR. FRYE. x15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER— PRICE $1375.
One of the prettiest lots on OXFORD BLVD.; highly elevated; size 50x145; close to school and car line; all con-veniences; will worth $1600; mortgage for 2 years, at 7 per cent., now on the property. See OWNER, at 504 Grant Bldg., or call A2910, Main 4900.

x15

FOR SALE—LOTS; LOTS.
12 lots, Hollywood way; 50x150 each, in-cluding 2 corners; 5-cent fare. North of Western and Melrose aves., close to car; ad-joining lots selling at $1500. Buy three at $400 each if you take all. 2 lots, 50x150, Golden Gate ave., near sunset blvd.; 5-cent fare; $300 for both; SNAP. 4 lots, 30th st. near Vermont, 82x140; $1250 each; easy pay-ments. If you want lots investigate these ments. See F. G. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hell-man Bldg.
x18

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH
Buys 50ft. East front Westlake district on Coronado street, to party who'll build $2500 house among many beautiful homes. High-ly restricted. Fine street work, sewer, gas, water, electric lights, telephones and best car service. Here's a big bargain for a home place if sold quick. See WARREN F. McGRATH, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
Sole Agents.
147 S. Broadway.
Main 1273. A2732. x*

FOR SALE—
SNAP, HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE.
$600 DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
LOT 50x196, TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

Block "C" Barrens addition. Near Ver-mont avenue, 5c fare.
W. C. NORMAN, owner, 402 Pay Bldg.
A4024. x18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE CORNER, 103x149 ft. One of the most sightly spots in Los Angeles. An exceptionally healthy, as well as a most attractive home site. The view is unsurpassed. A gentle incline all the way. About one block from car line. Cars every five minutes. PHONE 58062.

x*

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER; NO COM-mission; cheap for cash; owner leave for Europe. 20 acres land with water, near Re-dondo, fine for speculation; selling 5, 10 or 2½ acres.

2 lots in Naples.
1 lot in Brawley.
10 lots in La Playa Beach.
1 city corner lot near 29th and Central ave.; good for any kind of business. Ad-dress 619 WEST 6TH ST., city. 19

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$4500—Normandie corner, near Wilshire, 72x150
$3600—Kingsley Drive, E. F. near Fifth, 60x150
$2250—Miami Ave. near Wilshire.....50x150
$2750—Oxford, corner, near Wilshire.....50x150
$2500—King st., near Seventh.....75x132
$4200—Harvard Blvd. near Fifth.....60x250
$1950—Western Ave., near 7th.....60x150

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307, 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x15

FOR SALE—$5400, $5400, $5400.
UNQUESTIONABLY HIGHEST BUY
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
This 100 ft. double clean corner is by far the best investment on Wilshire Blvd. Never again will you have a chance like this. Your money will double inside 18 months. Let us tell you about it.
ANOTHER GOOD BUY.
On Arlmore ave., Normany Hill, 75x150, fo-only $2700; terms to suit. This lot will bring buyer at least $5000.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3242, Main 2332. x18

FOR SALE—
We have one east front lot, close to West Jefferson st., that we can sell for $675 if taken at once. It's on a 5-cent car line, and is, without exception, the cheapest good lot in Los Angeles. Every high-class and modern improvement is completed and paid for, in-cluding GAS and ELECTRICITY. Terms $10 cash and $10 monthly. See it today, Sunday, cash and $10 monthly. See it today, Sunday, if you want it. Our branch office at end of West Jefferson car line (red & green cars) open all day Sunday. VICTOR G. KLEIN-BERGER CO. x15

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. PARK ARE LOTS IN
STILL MOVING AT $650 TO $775; $25 CASH, $10 MONTH.
NOTHING BETTER FOR THE MONEY; MONETA AVE. CARS EVERY 10 MIN-UTES. TAKE MONETA CARS ON DALTON ST. MARKED 54TH; GET OFF AT DALTON AVE. SEE TRACT AGENT, F. H. DOLAN, OR O'HARE & MARTIN.
J. W. DOLAN CO. (Inc.) Owners.
324 W. Broadway. A2943. Main 2043. M.
x15

FOR SALE—
BUY A LOT AT
BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK.
We have a number of good choice lots which we can sell for $500. These lots will make you money. Good car service; beauti-ful valley. Owner, 221 Mercantile Trust Bldg. 324 W. Broadway. A2943. Main 2043. M. FRYE.
x18

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOTS
A FEW GOOD ONES.
$1400—Oxford Blvd. close to Third.....50x150
$1500—Jasmine st. near Ninth.....50x133
$1750—Harvard Blvd. close to Linden.....
$1950—Ardmore Ave. near Fourth, E. F.....50x100

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x18

FOR SALE—
$950—SOUTHEAST LOT.
NOTE LOCATION AND PRICE.
ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT.
GOOD STORE OR RESIDENCE LOTS.
CAN SELL FINE LOT AT E. 33RD ST. AND COMPTON AVE., NEAR HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. FOR $950. ALSO FINE COR-NER LOCATION FOR STORE FOR $1000. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. HOME A272. MAIN 1273. TRACT, SOUTH 1026.
x*

FOR SALE—BUY NOW, SOUTHEAST. CLOSING OUT TRACT AT BARGAIN PRICES. FINE BIG LOTS ON CAR LINE. 5-CENT FARE; TRACT BUILT UP; 3 MIN-UTES FROM CENTER. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN TO 56TH. SEE AGENT, ONLY ON MAIN TO 56TH. SEE AGENT, ONLY ON THE TRACT. $100 TO $250 EACH. $5 CASH, $1 WEEKLY. ALSO THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES, READY TO MOVE INTO, $1000 TO $1250. EASY TERMS. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1273. HOME A2732. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 1026.
x*

FOR SALE—
BUY LOTS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
MAKE MONEY.

$1250—Cahuenga, near Third.....$1250
$1500—Oxford, close to Third.....$1500
$1600—Jasmine, between 7th and 8th.....$1600
$1750—Jasmine, close to Wilshire.....$1750
$2100—Gramercy, bet. Wilshire & Sixth.....$2100
$4000—Ardmore ave., near 6th, E. F.....$4000

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
x18

FOR SALE—$175 TO $300. TERMS ONE-tenth down and $5 per month; large lots in tenth and Ninth, between Garvanza and Eagle Rock. This is the highest and most health-ful location reached by 5-cent fare; altitude 700 to 900 feet; decomposed granite soil; no adobe, splendid water piped; picturesque loca-tion in the foothills. Take yellow Garvanza car on Main street, market, Eagle Rock ave-nue, go to end of line. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI.

FOR SALE—
THREE BIG BARGAINS.
BUNGALOW LOTS. SOUTHWEST.
$800—5th ave., near Jefferson.....42x145
$450—Third ave., near Jefferson.....42x165
$800—Beautiful corner on 4th ave., near West Jefferson.....40x145

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—
$1700— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. —1700
East front, 50-foot lot, on Third ave., near 23rd st.; elegant location and about $500 below value. A thousand dollars can stand against the property. Regular commission.
POLSOM PERKINSON CO., Owners.
209 Security Bldg.
x15

FOR SALE—HAPPY HOMES.
100 city lots.
$200 UP.
10 per cent. cash.
Balance easy payments.
ABNER L. ROSS,
1004 Alvarado st. 19

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN NEW TRACT.
$325 to $500; $15 cash; then $7.50 monthly. New houses going up; fine home locality; yel-low car service, transfers, etc. If you are looking for location, see me.
GEO. W. MOORE.
Home 10365. 222 Pacific Electric Bldg. x*
Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—ST. CAN YOU INVEST THAT amount in a lot 30x115 at LA GRANDE BEACH, the finest Beach in the world? $50,000 in improvements and more coming; $200 to $250 for lots that formerly sold from $300 to $1000.
LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
Main 6364. F3772. 340 S. Broadway. x13

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. FINE 50-FOOT lot, only $50 cash, $5 per month, including interest; wide cement walks, curbs, oiled streets, shade trees, water, gas, electricity and sewer all in; both phones; near yel-low car. For a snap see this. J. J. AH-LERS, 301 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 15

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER, THIS WEEK. Northwest corner Fourth ave. and Edison; 1 block south of West Jefferson, 50 ft. or 134 feet frontage, with street work complete; gas, electricity and telephones; investigate this fine corner carefully and make an offer. OWN-ER, 912 International Bank Bldg. A5443, Broadway 2022.

FOR SALE—ON MOUNT WASHINGTON. 75x150, or 150x150, adjoining, nothing finer on THE MOUNTAIN; about 800 feet elevation. For an ideal investment or magnificent home site don't fail to investigate this. The price is more than right. 912 INTERNA-TIONAL BANK BLDG. A5443, Broadway 2022.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE EAST-FRONT COR-ners in Highland Park section, 85x235, and 85x200; high and sightly; splendid view of mountains; excellent car service on two lines; choice for cash or terms; might take a little trade.

W. L. JACOBS,
620 Grant Bldg.
A2987, Main 2831. x18

FOR SALE—$1200.
ARAPAHOE STREET.
ARAPAHOE STREET.
Only $1200 for a fine east front lot, 52½x122 to alley, between 16th and Washington sts. Cheap for non-resident and does not know values. Courtesy to agents.
V. P. GILBERT, 902 Security Bldg. F2326. 15

FOR SALE—10 LOTS SOUTHWEST AT about 2-3 value, a fine chance for builders. Lot 50x135, Harrington tract, $1000; lot 60x135, Harrington tract, $1750; lot 30x150, Crown Hill, $450; lot 40x70, corner Bellevue avenue, $600; fine lot for flats; 8 lots Euclid avenue, equity $2560.

L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas bldg.
x18

FOR SALE— $1050.
$1050.
¼ block west of CENTRAL on 42rd st., size 50x135; on Vernon $1350. For fine close easy terms. H. O. GRIFFITH, 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1532 or Main 1533.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ON MONETA.
40 ft., just below 60th, $1400.
45 ft., just below 61st, $1550.
42 ft., just below 63d, $1100.
40 ft., just below 59th, $1500.
50 ft., S.E. corner 59th, $2500.
50 ft., N.E. corner 61st, $1000.
See GILLEY, 434 South Hill. 15

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOTS, NO RESTRICTIONS.
50x180, ft. to 20-ft. alley, within 200 ft. of Stephenson ave.; only $400; $15 down and $7.50 monthly. All street improvements and among nice houses.
GEO. W. MOORE,
Home 10365. 222 Pacific Electric Bldg. x*
Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 75x150, IN the city of Fresno; clear of incumbrance; will trade for automobile or Los Angeles property; price $750.

W. L. JACOBS,
620 Grant Bldg.
A2993, Main 2831. x18

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—
Two very cheap lots on Eagle Rock east fronts; worth $500 each; can be had for $800 cash; $250 down, balance easy.
W. L. JACOBS,
620 Grant Bldg.
A2993, Main 2831.

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT ON WIL-
Place, just west of Hoover, overlooking Wil-shire Blvd., and Sunset Park; also a choice lot on Cimarron st., north of Wilshire; good restricted residence section; reasonable price. Will lend money for building if desired. Phone A2126, WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust

FOR SALE—
We have ten high-class residence lots in Wilshire district which we can sell in one lot for $20,000, 1-2 cash. Every lot has a fine level.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4005, Main 1305.

FOR SALE—ON S. HOPE ST., NEAR 9TH, a 50 ft. 6x139, east front; good for flats or apartment building; well worth $500; have had for $2250; this is one of the best loca-tions in Los Angeles today. For full par-ticulars see A. T. JERGINS & CO., 68 S. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE SOME MONEY this week and will s

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

—BARGAIN—
...heap lots on Eagle Rock ...worth $50 each; can be ...$25 down, balance like ...
W. L. JACOBS,
620 Grant Bldg.

— A FINE LOT ON BUNKER ... west of Hoover, overlooking ... Bonnie Brae Park; also in fact ... st., north of Washington; choice ...residence section; reasonable ...money for building of purchaser. ...WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

...on high-class residence lots in ...trict which we can sell on easy ...1-2 cash. Every lot high and ...

...C. BUNDY & CO., ... 525 S. Hill st.

...ON E. HOPE ST., NEAR WEST ... $1650; for balance of ... building; well worth $1850; call ... this is one of the best bargains ... Angeles today. For full par... A. T. JERGINS & CO., 880 H. W. ...

...—MUST RAISE SOME MONEY ... and will sacrifice three fine build... ...new 6-room bungalow in south... will sell this property on terms ... no use to offer for 1 must be sold. ...Address M, box 38, ...

...—HERE IS A "TIP." ... corner in Vermont Ave. Square ... also a fine high lot on Angeles ... and if you want a bargain on a ... you can't resist buying, see us. ...CONWAY & GLEASNER, ... 405-407 Laughlin Bldg.

...G — EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ... includes real lake section just ... Pico, adjoining Country Club ... some excellent values; easy terms. ...Richard H. Dodge, owner, 1015 ... Hellman Bldg. Also for lease.

...—BY OWNER. ... 8 and 9 ACRE each, ... Heights, $1000 ... Fourth and Hobart, $6250, ... Hobart, N. Wash., 8x314, ... Western and Wash., 8x330, ... So. Hill Constance, Prado Dam, ...

...—NEW CAR LINE NOW BUILDING ...utes from Spring st. 5c fare; ... $10 to $50; no cash required ... lot will be ready for building ... the time to get in and make ... settled. E. H. JONES, 129 ...

...—HERE IS A BARGAIN THAT ... TO INTEREST YOU; BEAUTIFUL ...LOT, ON NORMANDIE AVE., BE... 37TH AND 38TH STS. SEWER IS ... FOR ONLY $750. NOTHING ... IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD AT ... BRIGHTON AVE. ...

...—BEST LOTS ... fronting on near Vermont ... and at near Monota ... and near Moneta ... Call or write, owner on ... CO., 401 and Monota ...

...—FACING ECHO PARK FLAT ... Fine lot, suitable for apartment ...50 to 60-foot alley; 9 minutes ... sewer connections. Cars ... corner Nortia and will sell you ...ination for quick sale. PHONE ...

...—LOT 100x165, ON MONETA ... to corner of 43rd. Price for quick ...

ALSO
...lot on 58th st., just west of Ho... Easy terms. CHAS. GLOVER, ...

...—WE ARE GOING TO PLAT ... Monday morning 37 lots in ... 1 block of Hollywood car line; ... the sensational prices of $150 ... cash, balance $10 per month. ... next Monday. E. C. CRIBB CO., ...

...—AT A SACRIFICE, $1250. ONLY ... Near 39th and Western. A ... with above grade, good view, lawn, ... fruit, all street work and sewer ... for this up. Both fronage, 7 st. ... 1042 Oxford.

...—LOT ON E. 67TH; OWNER ... not make offer, Pine 1st, 81x328, a ... Lawn, most beautiful residence ... Chester Los Angeles. Address owner, ... R. AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO., ... 440-441 San Fernando Bldg. ...

...—NO REASONABLE OFFER ... refused this week. For sale ... of San Pedro and 43rd. Private ... sidewalk on both streets; this will ... H. LESSER, 812 International Bank ... Broadway, 5262.

...AT SACRIFICE, 3 OWN THE ... lots on Western ave., in a beau... something, which I will sacrifice ... cash; $100 each; balance $10 per ... this week, must sell. Address F, ... OFFICE.

...—$1075—$1075—$1075 ... A $1,000 LOT ON ... 6TH NEAR MONETA ... FOR $1075 CASH. ... OWNER, PHONE WEST 428.

...—ELYRIAN ST. CORNER, 80x ... close in; 8 minutes to ... 1 block north of Sunset blvd. ... etc.; in the improving section of ... this is one of the best lots for ... See owner, Address M, box 38, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

...—TWO FINE LOTS FOR BUS... these values are advancing. Will ... $1000 each; 1-3 cash, balance ... number and materials are cheap. ...A296. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust ...

...—LOT IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD ... block from electric line; ... fine location; worth $650. Can ... this week for $450. PHONE ... AGNNIS CO., 600 E. Prospect, ...

...—WESTLAKE BUSINESS COR... for sale as an alley, suitable ... grocery home; too good to adver... OWNER, 526 Carondelet st. ...

...corner of Eighth and Santee, 62x ... $1,000. OWNER at 767 Santee ...

...—$2550; JUST $200 BELOW ... 100 ft. corner 10th and Gramercy, ... sewer, etc., all in and paid. ... end of W. Ninth st. car line; this ... Phone 21961. R. G. RHODES & ...

...—THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN ... 50, 52d and Santee, Price $4250; ... easy terms; good chance ... property at a genuine sacri... on premises.

...—LOT 100x150, ON MONTE ... on car line, just 5 miles from ... in S.W. Only $600; $50 cash, ... R. I. PARRIS, suite 201, Byrne Bldg.

...—112 FRONT FEET. ... On Moneta ... junction of Main and ... $3000. ...AMES THOMPSON, 336 W. First. ...

...SALE—AN ACRE OF GROUND ... city; modern 5-room house; ... house; rented; fine for a ... ion. $3,000; terms. G. S. ... 1720 Dis. AINES.

...SALE—SOUTH, LARGE LOT ... Walnut Lawn, four full-bear... trees; a great bargain at $750; ... balance $10 a month. BLACK... OWNER, 4301 S. Main st.

...SALE—SIXTY-ROOM APARTMENT ... in town; everything ... also double store and ... everything rented. ... See OWNER, ... corner Boylston.

...—Builders to look over our new ... Easy payments. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, ... 201 N. Broadway.

...SALE— ... GROVER STREET, ... ock north of Washington, 48x18; ... hallenge competition on this point. ...OOPER, 320 L. A. Trust Bldg.

...SALE — FINE NORTH-FRONT ... lots between Moneta and Figueroa ... easy terms; south-front lots ... held at $600 up for cash. ... R. ZOBEL.

...SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ... 40x140, Third ave., E.P. ... facing Westchester Place; $2850; ... le. FLETCHER, with W. H. ... 239 Douglas Bldg. A2359.

...SALE—$1500, LOT 8 OF 9 ON WIL... 60x170, just north of Fourth st., ... corner Arlington, with ... south st. Make offer. ...E WEST 1232.

...SALE—WE HAVE SIX FINE ... in block of Wilshire Blvd. that we ... every cheap for a few days only. ...WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER COMPANY, ... 528-9 Security Bldg.

...SALE—LARGE LOT ON MOLINO ... two minutes' walk from Sunset ... Must sell for ... ITRELL, administrator; ...

...SALE — BIG SACRIFICE; GOOD ... lot on Alvarado, half block from ... 1450. Lot W. 1st, middleman ... where; big lot for the money. ... Phone 21961. R. G. RHODES & ...

...SALE—A GOOD CORNER LOT ... frontage, in Wilshire. Address owner ... in a bargain at $12500. Address owner, ...RIVERS, 1007 W. 39th Place. ...

...SALE—LOT 50x124, STREET ... on car line, just 5 miles from ... in S.W. Only $600; $50 cash, ... R. I. PARRIS, suite 201, Byrne Bldg.

...SALE—CLOSE IN, HIGH CLASS ... residence section, San Marino ... south of Huntington drive, with its ... homes, terraced lot, ideal for ... that would pay 15 per cent. ...

...SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE ... high ground; east front lot 50x146, ... blevard; 50 foot street; heart of ... city; worth $1500; cut price $1000 ... Owner, MAIN 8262, A5428.

...SALE — SOUTH, LARGE LOT ... Walnut Lawn, four full-bear... trees; a great bargain at $750; ... balance $10 a month. BLACK... OWNER, 4301 S. Main st.

...SALE— ... big lots covered with full-bearing ... trees, fit cash, $1 month. ... THE McCARTHY COMPANY, ... 201 N. Broadway.

...SALE— ... GROVER STREET, 46x18; ... lock north of Washington, 46

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
$200 PER ACRE $200.

10 acres on Verdugo Road, 1½ miles from Glendale. Directly opposite Sagamore Hills.

No adjacent land can be had under $1000 per acre.

Mortgage due, owner must sell.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third Street. PHONES Main 5900; A3939. 16

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST GLENDALE LOTS.

$275—Vine st., 30x125, south front. Snap.
$400—Milford st., 30x157, south front. Snap.
$300—Mary st., 50x142, east front. Snap.
$400—Louise st., 50x250, west front. Snap.
$725—Orange st., 50x250, south front. Snap.
$750—Central ave., 100x250, east front. Snap.
$1100—Maple ave., 100x285, north front. Snap.
$1100—Dryden st., 100x300, north front. Snap.

BARGAINS in LOTS. These ALL CREAM.

PARKER & STERNBERG, 336 Brand Blvd. 19

FOR SALE—
$1300 cash secures a lovely Glendale home; price near $4000; 4-room new house; lot 50x142; street improved; 10 minutes from electric; large trees. Also apples, peaches, plums, pears, grapes, nectarines, loquats, plums, oranges, lemons, figs, all in FULL BEARING. Vegetables, flowers, grass, etc., etc. A COMPLETE HOME. Soft water in abundance. Really, you must see this, as it is better than we can tell you on paper. Come quite to No. 336 Brand blvd., Glendale. PARKER & STERNBERG. Two 'phones. 19

FOR SALE—25,000 ACRES EXCELLENT alluvial land in Alamos district, Southern Sonora, near River Magdalena. Grows fine oranges, corn, beans and wheat. Partly timbered, redwood, amapa and other woods; two miles from Harriman's railroad. Is best proposition on West Coast. Water can be developed to supply adjoining villages and lands. Deal with owner direct. Sells one-half or fourth, if desired; $1 gold per acre, half cash. A. ORFILA, 305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; ½ block from car line in the best part of Glendale. This is cheap at $2500 on easy terms of $700 cash and $20 per month to the right party. Get busy and stop paying rent. See the owners.

J. W. DOLAN CO. (INC.) ADams, 4501. 219 Grant Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, $1300; $100 down, balance $15 per month. Lot 50 Chestnut; $400. terms. 5-room house and 5 lots, one block from car, to exchange for equity in lemon grove. Income business property to exchange for orange grove. R. S. BLACKBURN, Glendale Bank of Glendale Bldg. 4th and Glendale ave. Phone Home 322; Sunset 2261. 18

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LEVEL lots together, 50x186 each; improvements in; 1 block west Brand boulevard cars; little north Fourth street station; $1200, net for both; worth $1500. OWNER A7479; Main 3902, Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE—LOT ON CORNER OF COLUMbus and Fourth ave., Glendale, 50x150; will sacrifice if sold by the first of August. Address O. STILLE, 239 Mathildra st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT IN THE first block of "Brand Boulevard" that is worth investigating. A. E. MILLER CO., 702 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x19

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 4 LOTS IN Glendale, 2 on Brand blvd., and 2 adjoining on Mary st. Each 50x142½ feet terms. Owner, WEST 1827. 18

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
We have on several occasions called attention to the advantages Alhambra has to offer in the way of homes. Its pure mountain air and water, only 10 miles away; snow-capped mountains in sight the year round. Ocean breezes every afternoon. In 20½ hours' time you can travel from overcoats and furs to bathing suits. Winter, spring, summer climate all in two hours' travel.

Clean city government, clean streets, no saloons, low taxes, good schools and churches. We have a large number of cultivated literary and musical people, authors, professional lecturers, who make Alhambra their home. We adjoin beautiful Pasadena, and only a few minutes' ride to busy Los Angeles. We are growing at a rapid rate. R. G. Field has compiled the following figures and estimates, which are very flattering as a city for the family and good society.

POPULATION

1900	878
1902	1,850
1904	2,930
1906	5,750
1912, estimated	15,000

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

YEAR.	HOUSES.	COST.
1903	100	$146,154
1906	161	200,042
1907	187	273,750
1908	139	212,752
1909—to 6 mo.	95	150,000
1910—Estimate	500	850,000

We can sell you a lot or a hundred of them. We can build you a cottage or 20 of them, from $1000 to $5000.

We can sell you an elegant mansion, plenty of room for 10, for $10,000.

We can sell you a villa, with acres, for $12,000 to $20,000.

We can sell you Garden of Eden (with fig trees.) for $50,000.

We can sell ranches, orange, peach, plums, olives, lemons, alfalfa, cattle ranges, from $500 to $100,000.

We are agents for the most select property in Alhambra, San Gabriel Valley and Lower California. Come and see us. See our ad, Country Property. 28 W. Main, Alhambra. x15

D. A. ROSS & CO.

FOR SALE—
Rio, paying rent and buy a nice new bungalow in Alhambra, 6 rooms, well finished, on good street, only one block from car line. Price $2750, will make terms as low as $200 down and $25 per month. This certainly is cheap and is good to rent for $2400, for a 6-room, new and a half, as good as new up to date house, only ½ block from High School; short distance from car line; reasonable terms.

We have others, come and see us.

BUTTERBAUGH, MYREN & CO., 526 Central Bldg. Phone Main 4537. 2 West Main st., Alhambra. x18

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN ALHAMBRA ACREAGE. From 1 to 15 acres at $750 and up. Splendid property for homes, close to town; finest water, mountain and valley view, but nothing better than Alhambra.

BUTTERBAUGH, MYREN & CO., 526 Central Bldg. Phone Main 4537. 2 West Main st., Alhambra. x18

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
$2250—Bungalow, two blocks from Short Line; 5 rooms; unusually attractive exterior; complete and cosy interior; easy terms.

$4000—Large 6-room bungalow, very attractive; photographed by leading magazines for its beauty; now offered for sale at $1000 below actual value.

FAGG-DUBLIN CO., Fair Oaks near Mission, South Pasadena. x18

FOR SALE—THE BEST FIVE-ROOM COTtage in the city. Beautiful surroundings. Lot 50x150. East front. $100 down, balance monthly. Price $2600.

FOR SALE—If you are thinking of buying in this beautiful section, read our list of bargains under "HOUSE FOR SALE."

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L 402 Central Bldg., 6th and Main, L. A. x18

FOR SALE—
We have some exceptional bargains in new, modern 5 and 6-room bungalows. Come in and let us show you these. We will take vacant lots and will arrange balance like rent. We have the finest selection of bungalows and residence sites in South Pasadena. Orange groves for sale or exchange.

F. J. DOLAN & CO. x18 Cor. Mission and Fair Oaks.

FOR SALE—BY ONG & HIBBARD, Mission and Fair Oaks, one of the most attractive bungalow homes in South Pasadena; beautiful large living-room, 19x42; very nicely located, near the Short Line; owner must sell; price $2900, very easy terms if desired. x18

FOR SALE—CORNER DOS ROBLES AND Pine street; lot 125x237; two live oak and 6 Valencia trees. Garage, 3 chicken water stock; stone-room house, gas and electricity. A. H. BROWN, with S. F. Wuest, Dos Robles Station. x19

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES OF LAND AT Dolgeville, on S. P. Railroad, with a switch on the property. An excellent factory site and subdivision property. See E. N. WARR, 708 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ANY KIND OF TERMS; lot 55x178; next west of 1425 Oak st, $3500; Owner, 1718 OXFORD, L. A. West 6485. 18

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—GET A RANCH IN THE BEAUtiful San Gabriel Valley, then you live. Sold 44 ranchettes lately. 100 more on hand. I can suit you in exchange for cash. See JOHN REIFER. Take Covina car to San Gabriel blvd., 2 blocks south. 18

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—$4100; 4 acres fine sandy loam; 5-room house, pumping plant, outbuildings, trees; near car line; terms.

FOR SALE—$1800; 4-room modern cottage; lot 75x150; 3 chicken corrals; 26 fine bearing fruit trees; east front; on street car line, close in; $1000 down, balance to suit. A bargain.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, fine sandy loam, improved with 6-room house, superb orchard, all kinds of fruit trees in full bearing. Garden in; $7500; ½ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

FOR SALE—Lot 75x175, on Queen st., improved with fine new 5-room modern bungalow, bath, range, etc., furnished. Barn, shade trees, $1200; $400 down, balance to suit at 7 per cent. Bargain.

FOR SALE—One or more acres of fine walnut orchard, full bearing, 3 blocks from street car. Fine for residence and poultry; $750 per acre; one-fourth down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

FOR SALE—$1250; modern 3-room plastered house, fireplace, cellar, barn, granary, chicken corrals, large walnut trees in full bearing. Lot 50x192; all fenced, 2 blocks from car line; one-half cash, balance 1 year.

FOR SALE—Lot 50, 145wild tract; fine restricted building district; street work done; 1 block from street car; close in. $300; ½ down, balance $25 monthly.

FOR SALE—$750; 3-room plastered house in fine condition; water piped in; ¼ acre sandy loam, trees, 2 blocks from street car; $250 down, balance 1 and 2 years, or monthly payments; nice home.

FOR SALE—$1300; 4-room house, ½ acre sandy loam, 11 large walnut trees, well loaded. Chicken corrals, 7 dozen chickens, fine milch cow; 3 blocks from street car.

FOR SALE—$3500; new modern house, 6 rooms and bath, corner lot, 50x200; good 3-room house in rear rents for $9; fine fruit, 1 block from street car, close in.

FOR SALE—$1675; $150 down, $20 per month; new 4-room house, toilet, sink, 4 standard poultry houses with runs piped for water; 1½ acres of land and completely equipped for raising poultry. New.

FOR SALE—$1100; 5 large lots, in restricted building district, on car line; close in. $600 cash, balance long time.

FOR SALE—$4500; 3-room house; lot 160x200; pumping plant, barn, chicken corrals, abundance of fine fruit, all fenced; 1 block from car line; close in. Room for 4 houses. A rare bargain; $2500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

FOR SALE—4-room modern house, 2-3 acre of ground; 6 poultry houses, with runs, all complete for poultry. House is furnished; $220 down, balance easy terms. Price $1600.

FOR SALE—2 acres of fine land in Poultry Colony, improved with 3-room house, 1 chicken house, chicken runs; fine fruit. Grows fine oranges, corn, beans and wheat. Partly timbered, redwood, amapa and other woods; two miles from Harriman's railroad. Is best proposition on West Coast. Water can be developed to supply adjoining villages and lands. Deal with owner direct. Sells one-half or fourth, if desired; $1 gold per acre, half cash. A. ORFILA, 305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—$2,000 ACRES EXCELLENT alluvial land in Alamos district, Southern Sonora, near River Magdalena. Grows fine oranges, corn, beans and wheat. Partly timbered, redwood, amapa and other woods; two miles from Harriman's railroad. Is best proposition on West Coast. Water can be developed to supply adjoining villages and lands. Deal with owner direct. Sells one-half or fourth, if desired; $1 gold per acre, half cash. A. ORFILA, 305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP! $5750. Ten fine lots. Good 8-room house and barn, 285 feet frontage on one street, extending through to next street. High ground, near WASHINGTON and LAKE AVE. The lots alone are worth $3000. Mortgage of $3000 on 7 of the lots. Owner wants $2750 cash for equity. MOTHER & GILBERT. 612 Frank Bldg. Home 'Phone A8627, Main 5474. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL Pasadena home, 9 rooms, with furnace, cemented basement, porte cochere and wide veranda; fine shade trees, man's room, grounds large and finely improved. Corner lot in very desirable location. Price $15,000. Would exchange for a desirable home in Los Angeles or for acreage. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 206 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. 'Phones 218. x18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, EAST FRONT lot, 50x208; half block north of Colorado st., on Roosevelt. Address 134 VALLEY ST., Pasadena. Main 5767.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTtage, fine location, side walk and street work in. Will sell cheap. 44 N. OAK AVE. near Colorado, Pasadena. x15

FOR SALE—$12,500; VALUE $20,000; BEAUtiful new Pasadena home, two acres; will loan $10,000 on this. HAYDEN, box 1051, Pasadena. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORner, two houses, room for two more; $3100; rent $20. OWNER, 1132 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 18

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN PASADENA.

We are authorized to offer, at an exceptionally low figure, a beautiful home in one of the finest districts in Pasadena. The house is large, attractive, comfortable and very well built. It is superbly located on the hill and commands a magnificent view of the foothills and mountains. The grounds opposite are among the most beautiful in a beautiful city.

This place rented last season for $400 a month. It can be bought now for only $14,000, on very reasonable terms. Either for a beautiful home or as an investment, it is a buy of unusual merit. Let us show you this place and give you all the details.

E. L. HOPPER & SON. 402 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. x18

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $35,000; mortgage $15,000; income $2500 per year; 3-story brick business block, business center; lot 22x80; want choice alfalfa land, with plenty of water.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Price $6500; mortgage $2500; new bungalow; a beauty; 6 rooms; very desirable; large lot; N.E. section Pasadena; take choice building lots in good section.

$2502. Broadway 1539. MERRILL & FOGG, 210 Central Bldg., 6th & Main. x18

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP! $5750. Ten fine lots. Good 8-room house and barn, 285 feet frontage on one street, extending through to next street. High ground, near WASHINGTON and LAKE AVE. The lots alone are worth $3000. Mortgage of $3000 on 7 of the lots. Owner wants $2750 cash for equity. MOTHER & GILBERT. 612 Frank Bldg. Home 'Phone A8627, Main 5474. x19

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORner, two houses, room for two more; $3100; rent $20. OWNER, 1132 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 18

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE— REAL ESTATE.
150 feet east front by 175 south; curb and gutter in; corner Lake and Washington; elevation 1500 feet; highest lots in this valley, which are on car line. $12500.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS OCMPANY, 128 W. Sixth st. L.A.R.B. Main or F5518. x18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONE OF THE FINest residence sites in Altadena; on a corner, close to car; fine views, excellent water right. Address OWNER, P.O. box 687, Pasadena, Cal. x15

SIERRA MADRE.

SAY, MR. ELK AND MRS. ELK AND THE little Elks, have you been to Sierra Madre? Whatever you do, don't miss this. Write for book of views. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
We are the agents for a large body of first-class land. See us this week.

F5812. WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO. Bdwy. 2462. 536-9 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM LAND IN SOUTHern California, on railroad, close to town, $25 per acre and up. RAPHAEL, 508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, Riverside county, $27.50 per acre; $200 cash, balance easy. F. O. STANLEY, 1629 Berendo st. (West 2838.) 18

FOR SALE — $35 PER ACRE AND NO more; 35 minutes' ride Covina electric; now rented for $15 per acre; producing good crops. ELLIS & JOHNSON, 411 S. Main, room 230. x

FOR SALE—WITHIN 1½ MILES OF SANTA Ana, 10-acre ranch, close to Pacific Electric; plenty of water; cheap if sold quickly. 1918 MOZART ST., AVE. 18. 18

FOR SALE — SEE BEALES FOR CHEAP farming land, Tulare and Kings counties, $15 to $40 per acre. BEALES, 228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—IN SAN LUIS OBISPO CO., $35 acre of choice eucalyptus and walnut land on R.R.; Rancheso f all kinds $25 and up. MRS. J. F. WEST, Nipomo, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BEST mountain fruit and stock ranch in Southern California; an ideal place for a summer resort. Address CANFIELD, 140 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMproved country property for vacant lots in restricted district. Apply 108 SOUTH BROADWAY, Basement. A1361; Main 1398. 18

FOR SALE—5-ACRE COUNTRY HOME; 7-room house, barn, fruit, flowers, everything desirable and convenient. 404 UNION TRUST Bldg., owner. x19

FOR SALE—500 ACRES RICH PEAT LAND, free irrigation water, 50 miles from San Francisco, water transportation, $30 per acre. BERT R. CHAPLIN, Suisun, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—80-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 4 miles from Santa Maria, Cal. Price $2500. Address H. KROHN, Heber, Cal. •

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR

THE GRANDEST, LARGEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT IRRIGATED LAND PROJECT EVER OFFERED.

A PRINCIPALITY

ON THE RAILROAD.

17,856 ACRES—26 houses and barn; $105,000 worth of implements, stock, horses and machinery, 125 miles of fence, 20 miles of canals for irrigation, nothing less than 20 feet in width being called a canal; besides this all the necessary cross ditches—50,000 bags of grain and 5000 tons of hay grown on the cultivated portion of this ranch last year. THE FINEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THE WEST FOR COLONIZATION PURPOSES, and at a PRICE that WILL NET THE PROMOTERS 200 PER CENT.

Write ME for details, if you are a live one and can handle big ones.

4119 acres of land, with good improvements; 500 acres in alfalfa, the balance of the land all adapted to wheat or barley. The biggest snap offered at $25 per acre. The alfalfa alone will cut 3000 tons of hay this year.

5000 acres of good wheat land, 6 miles from S. P. station; a grand piece of property for eucalyptus, $10 per acre.

200 acres of river bottom land. Does not overflow, worth $125 per acre; 8 miles from the city of Chico. $75 per acre will buy this, and you can't duplicate it in California. Local bank will loan $15,000 to you on it.

I am the best posted man in CALIFORNIA on Sacramento Valley LANDS. I handle only BIG ONES. I can't afford to handle property that are not right. When you want a fruit ranch, alfalfa, grain or stock ranch, get in touch with me. HUSTLE.

GEORGE X. FLEMING, 505 Jay st., 13 SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

4600 acres at Hemet, nearly all level; fine alfalfa land, ideal for subdivision; price $190,000, about 1-4 cash.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

$4500 acres of the finest valley land in Riverside county; R.R. station on land; water 4 ft. from surface; on 4000 acres of this the crop just off amounted to $100,000; crop being taken every two years; this property has the reputation of producing the finest barley in the State.

In addition to the 5000 acres we throw in for good measure 1200 acres of mountains and rocks.

Price for all, $250,000.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

2700 ACRES LEVEL VALLEY LAND IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY; within 15 miles of Riverside; water within 8 feet of surface; railroad 1-4 mile.

A snap at $25 per acre, must be all cash within 60 days.

We have personally inspected this land and pronounce it a snap at the price.

If you are looking for eucalyptus land, here is a piece that has been inspected and approved by forestry officials.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

FOR SALE—
THE HYDE RANCH.

5, 10, 15, 20 AND 30 ACRE TRACTS.

BEAUTIFUL SONOMA VALLEY.

The Hyde ranch of 800 acres of rich level and rolling land, orchards and vineyards, is for sale in small tracts to suit.

The Hyde ranch has a splendid reputation and has been farmed by Mr. Hyde successfully for 20 years. The title is absolutely perfect. Elegant rich lands covered with oaks, which raises immense crops of hay, corn, beans, tomatoes, etc., for $50, $75 and $100 to $150 per acre.

Full bearing orchards of cherries, prunes, pears, peaches, etc., for $250, $300 and $400 per acre.

Choice vineyards of Zinfandel, Cabernet, Carignan, etc., in full bearing for $140, $175, $190, $200 and $225 per acre.

Each piece a positive snap.

Never anything cheaper offered and so good. Very easy terms.

Only 40 miles from San Francisco. Can go up early in the morning, spend 6 hours on the ranch and back by 6:10 p.m.

Moderate restriction in order to keep the property off in nice clean shape, with neat little cottages and no unsightly shacks.

Write or call for circulars.

G. H. UMBSEN & CO., 30 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—
$20,645 will purchase a fine stock ranch, situated in Simi Valley, in Ventura county, Cal. Two miles from railway station and one mile from postoffice. Consisting of 2832 acres, 300 of which is good grain or hay land, the balance is the finest kind of pasture, as it always has running water on the ranch; more can be developed.

$11,234 will purchase 293.60 acres of land near Somis in Ventura county, Cal. 150 acres is good black eye or barley land, the balance good hay or pasture land.

$8750 will purchase 50 acres of good lima bean or beet land, together, with 110 shares of water stock. Situated near Somis in Ventura county, Cal.

$12,120 will purchase 198 acres; 60 acres is good lima bean land, 120 acres is good black eye bean or grain land, and 8 acres of waste, 228 shares of water stock, and is situated 2 miles east of Somis, in Ventura county, Cal.

$37,600 will purchase 188 acres, 170 acres is good lima bean land, 10 acres good black eye or grain land, 8 acres of waste, together with 338 shares of water stock. Situated five miles east of Somis, in Ventura Co., Cal.

$11,660 will purchase 120 acres, 40 acres of which is good lima bean land, the balance is good black eye or grain land, 169 shares of water stock with this land. Situated 3 miles east of Somis, in Ventura county, Cal.

For further particulars as to terms, etc., write to the INTERURBAN LAND CO., P.O. box 402, Oxnard, Ventura county, Cal. x*

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Including Automobiles, Live Stock and Household Furniture.

Situated within easy reach of Los Angeles, good automobile roads, 2 railroads and street car line.

TWENTY ACRES OF ORANGES that have always had careful attention, and one of the very best producing groves in the State, equal to others that are selling for $2000 and over per acre, without improvements.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

Gardens, buildings, etc., makes this one of THE SHOW PLACES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The place has been described in some of the largest eastern magazines as one of the most beautiful places in the country. The dwelling alone cost $30,000, is nearly new and was planned for elegance and convenience—nothing superior in Los Angeles in the way of a residence. Great pains and talent have been exercised in selecting the furniture to harmonize with the light and color schemes in each room. No expense has been spared; nothing has been too good to complete a gentleman's abode. The income from the orange grove is about $3000, which pays 15 per cent on the price asked for this elegant grove and home. The property has been conservatively appraised at $75,000, but can be purchased at the present time for considerable less. If you are looking for a place of this kind you are pretty certain to make a purchase of this upon investigation.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Second and Spring. x18

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, near Monrovia, 7 room strictly modern new bungalow, acre lot, choice proposition, only $5200. Owner must leave. Big bargain. 5 acres, finely improved, buildings, chicken corrals, fruit, close in, Western ave., Monetа, $5500.

7½ acres, choicely improved, $3550. BARGAINS—if you want to buy a ranch, call. We can please you.

Phones—F1851. IDEAL REALTY CO., B'way 2227. 200 Severance Bldg. x18 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS., 202 FROST BLDG.

E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.

The Rancho La Puente, in the heart of the great San Gabriel Valley, consisting of thousands of acres of the most fertile soil in Southern California, will be offered for sale and will be sold in tracts to suit purchaser.

Only 21 miles N.E. of the city, between El Monte and Covina, by the S.P.R.R., Pacific Electric and Salt Lake Railroads.

Perhaps you are curious to know what this land is adapted for.

Well, it cannot be beaten for growing ALFALFA, WALNUTS, Fruit, vegetables, Yes, and around Covina it's first-class

ORANGE LAND.

We have subdivided 5000 acres of this land for the Baldwin estate during the past four years, and we know whereof we speak.

THE WATER QUESTION.

That is already demonstrated.

There is water under this land.

One plant in operation pumps 800 miner's inches of water. There are numerous small plants, none of which pump less than 150 miner's inches of water.

Is there any market for the produce? Yes. You can sell everything right in the field.

There will never be another opportunity like this one; go out today and make your reservations. 1500 acres sold during the past 2 weeks.

PRICES AND TERMS at our offices.

Have you ever heard about the DAMP LAND Just south of EL MONTE, 12 miles from Los Angeles, one mile from the electric car line.

This land requires no irrigation whatever to grow

ALFALFA, VEGETABLES, CELERY.

Just think of it. No labor or expense for irrigating; just plant your crops, cultivate them and watch them grow. Perhaps you don't believe this to be possible in this land of rainless summers; well, then, just board the Covina line car for El Monte, go out with us to the tract, and let us "show you" where 10 tons of alfalfa, per acre, can be grown each year, without irrigation. Get in on the ground floor and double your money in one to two years.

These are just a few tips that we are giving you.

For further information call at our offices. Branch office SERVICE BROS., at El Monte. Selling Agents. A4743. E. J. Baldwin Estate, Bway. 6713. 202 Frost Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

40 ACRES—$125 PER ACRE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 40 ACRES OF MAGNIFICENT SOIL, LEVEL AS A FLOOR, LOCATED CLOSE TO CHATSWORTH, IN THE BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. THIS PROPERTY LIES ONLY 600 FEET SOUTH OF THE SECTION LINE ALONG WHICH THE PIPE LINE OF WILL PASS FROM THE CHATSWORTH RESERVOIR TO THIS CITY ON COMPLETION OF THE OWENS RIVER AQUEDUCT WITHIN LESS THAN 30 MONTHS HENCE. WITHIN THE LAST FEW WEEKS WE HAVE MADE 13 SALES OF ACREAGE IN THE VICINITY OF CHATSWORTH, ONE SALE BEING OF 800 ACRES. THE PEOPLE MAKING THESE INVESTMENTS ARE SOME OF THE SHREWDEST AND BEST-POSTED IN LOS ANGELES. WE WILL ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THAT ONE OF THE OWENS RIVER RESERVOIRS IS TO GO TO CHATSWORTH. THE 40 ACRES WHICH WE ARE OFFERING COMPRISE ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF SOIL IN THE ENTIRE VALLEY, AND THE PRICE, $125 PER ACRE, IS DIRT CHEAP. IF YOU ARE OPEN FOR A "SNAP" AND KNOW GOOD DIRT WHEN YOU SEE IT, WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS SIXTY. PRICE, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY, 906-8 CENTRAL BLDG. MAIN 7839. F1130. SIXTH AND MAIN ST. x

FOR SALE—OVER A MILLION DOLLARS' worth of the choicest lands in San Gabriel Valley and Lower California.

Do you want a home under the very best conditions? Come to Alhambra. There is nothing in the country to equal it. 10 miles from the mountains, 14 from the ocean. Snow in sight all the year. Every afternoon the ocean breeze from Santa Monica bay. Pure, high elevation, pure air, mountain water, no saloons, beautiful oak, pepper and other shade trees. Rich rare shrubs and flowers, full of song birds of beautiful plumage. Orange, olive, peach, plum and apricots.

WE CHALLENGE ANY ONE TO NAME ANOTHER CITY in the world to offer the combination in climate, health, variety and beauty Alhambra offers. We have room here for a million people, and we can offer you the selectest locations, from a lot, 50x150, to an 800-acre ranch; a good lot and California house for $2000, $1500, $1000, $750, $500, $400; one at $7500, two at $10,000, three at $15,000, one at $20,000, one at $21,000, two at $30,000, one at $50,000.

We can sell you a plot of ground, and build any kind of cottage, bungalow or house to suit; do it quick.

This property is located on fine streets, and avenues. Or if you want an orange, walnut, apricot, olive grove, we have it for you. If you want grain or alfalfa farm, we have them. Good income properties, the best there is. Come and let us show you. See our ad. for beautiful Alhambra property, other column. Write or call at 25 W. Main, Alhambra. x18 D. A. ROSS.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FULL BEARING walnuts, all large, thrifty, budded trees, in very pink of condition and loaded with nuts; soil deep, sandy loam, and cannot be excelled; comfortable 7-room house, good repair, large fireplace, bath, toilet, etc.; good barn and quite an extensive equipment for poultry, 2 large incubators, incubator cellar, brooders, pens and about 100 thoroughbred chickens; almost all kinds of fruit, oranges, lemons, peaches, pears, apples, loquats, plums, etc.; eucalyptus for wood; a very homelike place, with nice shade trees, etc., near good town in Orange Co. Price only $6000; terms.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., Main 589, 206 Wilcox Bldg. A6592. 116 E. Center st., Anaheim. x19

FOR SALE—
WANT A RANCH?

OUR PLAN YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

We are subdividing several large tracts of our own land in Kern and Tulare counties into 40-acre pieces, building thereon neat bungalow and barn, furnishing domestic well and irrigation water, with gas engine and tank, team, wagon, implements and tools, cow, brood sow, chickens, etc., making complete equipment.

Our prices range from $75 to $150 an acre, including above, purchaser must be industrious, and a practical farmer. A first payment of $1000 will be required and, in addition, you must have $500 for first year's expenses, after which this place will be self-supporting; no additional payment will have to be made on the property for two years. Read this over again, nothing like it ever offered before.

Party going up Monday night, will you?

M. E. MILLER CO., x18 702-2-3 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OUR SPECIALTY.

FULLERTON-PLACENTIA LAND. THE HOME OF THE VALENCIA LATE.

We can show you where you can invest your money, and make as much as TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY PER CENT. A year on your investment; it may seem like a dream, but nevertheless it's a fact. We make daily trips to this BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, and it's only a 45-minute run from Los Angeles, so give us a few hours of your time and you will say it's GREAT.

WONDERFUL DEEP FERTILE SOIL. We cannot say enough in regard to this rich productive soil; it's suitable for anything one would want to grow; climatic conditions conducive to the production of the best orange groves, THAT WILL PRODUCE. Cheap water, no frost, all tending to protect the grower, and consequently BIG PROFITS. $1050 and $2000 per acre, all highly improved with good houses, barns, nice lawns, flowers and shrubbery, water in abundance for irrigation, and in fact everything to make country life worth while. Call on us. We have splendid facilities in showing our property. Don't forget our specialty, the FULLERTON-PLACENTIA ORANGE BELT.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY, 502 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring. Main 4557. F1880. x15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

CALIFORNIA FOOTHILL HOME.

Located only 8 miles from Los Angeles, near Glendale; a place we think is one of the prettiest spots in California, and one of the most beautiful; elevation is about 1000 feet. Grand view of valley and mountains; first-class for oranges; very little frost; place all set to oranges, lemons and a few grapefruit, but mostly lemons. Income the past year was over $2200, and will increase as place grows older; extra good water right; gravity water from the mountains; also a well and pumping plant; large house of 9 rooms, with 4 large verandas, full length of house; hardwood floors downstairs and cement basement; good barn; not far from an electric railway. This is one of the best places in Southern California, and can be had for several thousand dollars less than surrounding properties.

Say, Reader, if you want a desirable place to live I would be pleased to tell you of this place, and better still, to show it to you.

175 ACRES.

Part valley, but mostly foothill; 8 acres in oranges, 7 acres in alfalfa; extra good water right; fine place for stock or hogs.

PRICE $15,500.

9000 acres, Sacramento Valley, at $27.50.
4000 acres, at $25.00.
4500 acres, near railroad, at $30.00.
6000 acres, 500 in alfalfa, at $35.00.
3000 acres, near Corcoran, at $35.00.
3500 acres, stock ranch, at $7.50.
2200 acres, 2 streams, at $7.50.
1200 acres, part orange land, at $30.00.
924 acres, 2-3 tillable, at $36.00.
1300 acres, near Terra Bella, at $36.00.
900 acres, near Tehachepi, at $15.00.

I have many more. Call me up for particulars.

R. S. BASSETT, 302½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207-208-219. x18

FOR SALE—
4600 acres at Hemet, nearly all level; fine alfalfa land, ideal for subdivision; price $190,000; about 1-4 cash.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

4500 acres of the finest valley land in Riverside county; R.R. station on land; water 4 feet from surface; on 4000 acres of this the crop just off amounted to $100,000; crop being taken every two years; this property has the reputation of producing the finest barley in the State.

In addition to the 5000 acres we throw in for good measure 1200 acres of mountains and rocks.

Price for all, $250,000.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

2700 ACRES LEVEL VALLEY LAND IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY; within 15 miles of Riverside; water within 8 feet of surface; railroad 1-4 mile.

A snap at $25 per acre; must be all cash within 60 days.

We have personally inspected this land and pronounce it a snap at the price.

If you are looking for eucalyptus land, here is a piece that has been inspected and approved by forestry officials.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

FOR SALE—
4600 acres at Hemet, nearly all level; fine alfalfa land; ideal for subdivision. Price $190,000, about 1-4 cash.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

4500 acres of the finest valley land in Riverside county; R.R. station on land; water 5 ft. from surface; on 4000 acres of this the crop just off amounted to $100,000; crop being taken every two years. This property has the reputation of producing the finest barley in the State.

In addition to the 5000 acres we throw in for good measure 1200 acres of mountains and rocks.

Price for all, $250,000.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

2700 ACRES LEVEL VALLE YLAND IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, within 15 miles of Riverside; water within 8 feet of surface; railroad 1-4 mile.

A snap at $25 per acre; must be all cash within 60 days.

We have personally inspected this land and pronounce it snap at the price.

If you are looking for eucalyptus land, here is a piece that has been inspected and approved by forestry officials.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. Members L.A.R.B. 211 Mercantile Place. x18

FOR SALE—
FRESNO COUNTY LAND BARGAINS.

Two sections near Wheatville, with valuable water right, first-class alfalfa land, a considerable port

R SALE—
Country Property.

SALE—20 ACRES, FINE SOIL, 15
in walnuts 3 years old and 5 in prune
house, potatoes, etc., planted be-
the trees; large pumping plant for
ad inches water for almost anything;
-room plastered house, large barn,
etc.; nearly all kinds fruit, some
mbler ranch on property; 4 miles
s and farming implements, furni-
l. This is one of the best proposi-
this description we know of; every-
already started for making a real
roperty.
$4500. Has no mortgage, but will
ood terms.
RANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.
116 E. Center st., Anaheim.

ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA.
y best alfalfa propositions in
is the very best, absolutely
pumping plant; 6-inch well;
acres interset with 4-
nice house and large barns.
ighly first-class, see this.

ANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring.
E. Center st., Anaheim. x15

PLETE FIVE-ACRE RANCH.
fully equipped ranch; good 6-room
ne big barn; chicken houses and
bearing deciduous fruits; good
ed pumping plant furnish-
ches of water, and piped into
ver yards, one-gallon tank
ed by chickens. The soil is ele-
ch sandy loam, and will
ything grown in this
. The place is completely
ith fine horse, new buggy, new
ne, gasoline engine and small
ermine, Jersey cow, about 100
ts.
ranch is right close to
of city population, 10 minutes'
station, and only 45 minutes'
Los Angeles. Terms. Better
to get this.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Broadway and Spring sts.
Main 6800. A2755

SALE—
SPLENDID ALFALFA RANCH.
ne ably improved; neat 6-room resi-
ly arranged; veranda and screen por-
ful yard of flowers and shrubs;
ity fruit and berries; some
oranges; 4 acres in fine stand alfal-
3 acres corn; 2 acres barley; 2 acres
; 2 horses, vegetables and
OUNT OF WATER FOR IRRI-
N, PRACTICALLY FREE; PLENTY
ATER RIGHT DEEDED WITH THE
ND. Fine well, windmill and tank
water piped into house and all over the
barn and outbuildings; some fruit
; JUST SEE THIS PLACE
OPERTY THAT GOES WITH IT.
ACE. Nice driving horses also
MAGNIFICENT YOUNG
aking 1400 lbs. each; worth every
of $500; one of the finest teams in
; 7 valuable cows, worth $40 to
wagons, buggy, harness, tools,
ning implements; chickens, pigs,
ing. Located 20 minutes' ride
Los Angeles, close to electric
LAND ALONE WORTH THE
RICE. DID YOU EVER HEAR OF
TER IN A 5-ACRE TRACT? THIS
ONLY FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2755—Main 6800.

SALE—
T HERN CALIFORNIA
1200 ACRES
ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS
ABUNDANT WATER
RICH, DEEP SOIL
N DELIVER FOR $25 PER ACRE
ACTUAL VALUE $250 PER ACRE.
ively the greatest proposition in
California. This ground is located
arge city, less than 2 miles from
n, and a fine car service. Pipe
ed inches water for almost anything
-room plastered house, large barn,
etc.; nearly all kinds fruit, some
mbler ranch on property. Plenty
ing implements; chickens, pigs,
this description we know of; every-
already started for making a real
roperty.
$4500. Has no mortgage, but will
ood terms.
RANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.
116 E. Center st., Anaheim.

SALE—
SPLENDID ALFALFA RANCH.
ne ably improved; neat 4-room resi-
ly arranged; veranda and screen por-
ful yard of flowers and shrubs;
ity fruit and berries; some
oranges; 4 acres in fine stand alfal-
3 acres corn; 2 acres barley; 2 acres
; 2 horses, vegetables and
OUNT OF WATER FOR IRRI-
N, PRACTICALLY FREE; PLENTY
ATER RIGHT DEEDED WITH THE
ND. Fine well, windmill and tank
water piped into house and all over the
barn and outbuildings; some fruit
; JUST SEE THIS PLACE
OPERTY THAT GOES WITH IT.
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MAGNIFICENT YOUNG
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; 7 valuable cows, worth $40 to
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Los Angeles, close to electric
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RICE. DID YOU EVER HEAR OF
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ONLY FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2755—Main 6800.

TIFUL FOOTHILL RANCH
WITH INCOME.
VALENCIAS AND NAVELS,
the pink of condition.
WONDERFUL BIRD GIANT'S
WITH SOME GROVES,
not produce such beautiful
not loaded with fruit; the x'l
ing; 7 valuable cows, 2 horses,
wagon, buggy, harness, tools,
ning implements; chickens, pigs,
ing. Located 20 minutes' ride
Los Angeles, close to electric
LAND ALONE WORTH THE
RICE. DID YOU EVER HEAR OF
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ONLY FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2755—Main 6800.

SALE—
T HERN CALIFORNIA
1200 ACRES
ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS
ABUNDANT WATER
RICH, DEEP SOIL
N DELIVER FOR $25 PER ACRE
ACTUAL VALUE $250 PER ACRE.
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California. This ground is located
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etc.; nearly all kinds fruit, some
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this description we know of; every-
already started for making a real
roperty.
$4500. Has no mortgage, but will
ood terms.
RANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.
116 E. Center st., Anaheim.

SALE—10 ACRES, SANDY
; an excellent piece of ground to
particular of berries;
driving town, 50 minutes from
new 5-room plastered house,
of main road. Price $3500; $100
on to suit.
RANGE COUNTY REALTY
206 Wilcox Bldg.
589. 116 E. Center st., Anaheim.

SALE—
ROYALLY GOOD.
ress, nicely improved, on fine road
beautiful San Gabriel Valley; only 2 blocks
Exceptionally nice 5-room
rn home, hard finished, new
ern bath fittings, mantels, oak
ors, beautiful outlook; one of the
t homes of character in the valley;
exceptionally good soil; entire
FULL BEARING VALENCIAS and
ONGES; 8 years old, in the best
ondition; exceptionally good irriga-
rtual lawn and ornamental trees;
barn and chicken houses; all
ery; only eighty place; beautiful
ndings; in a good alfalfa section.
THIS ELEGANT PROPERTY MUST
WORTH $18,000; BUT THIS WEEK
will sell us for $9000, terms.
ake you out to see it.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2755—Main 6800.

SALE—
OOD AND CHEAP.
A-PALPA LAND.
ot buy in Southern California
alfalfa land, only three miles
ne; in a good alfalfa section.
ady loam, just recently
ed; no alkali;
ground, and no hardpan;
ve 15-inch well, guarantee
ONLY $5 PER ACRE.
EGGENS LAND CO.,
Pico, Los Angeles, Cal. x15

SALE—
A FEW DAYS ONLY.
acres, all sold to actabout
old. THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
AND ARE WONDERFUL
CES.
location is ideal, located on
ve ave. and surrounded by the
facing orange and walnut groves
electric car district. Water is
for irrigation, deed with the
will make some one a nice little
a good location. Terms.
PIONEER LAND COMPANY,
1020 Union Trust Building.
Fourth and Spring.
Main 627. F2930.

SALE—
OLIVE RANCH.
beautiful property known as
L RANCH" situated 12 miles from
, in the famous Olive district,
of 220 acres of Olive trees, 20
splendid condition, 60 acres
and about 40 acres unimproved
table for eucalyptus, ranch being
complete outfit. This property
at, at a great bargain. Address
Secretary, 610 Wells-Fargo
ING, 3rd and Mission sts., San
Will sell or exchange for city
water supply can be developed

SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
RIVERSIDE COUNTY LAND
acres near Hemet, almost
acres near Hemet, ideal for immediate
; a snap for quick deal at $65

acres at Lakeview, all level,
on the market today for $75;
guaranteed at $75 CASH;
ntsgang price enough to
decidedly interesting
large tracts; $50 to $100
B. Los Angeles, Cal. Ask for Mr.

SALE—TULARE COUNTY
are the owners of three and one-
acres of land in Tulare Railroad
line of the Santa Fe between Goshen
ulare and 5 second one with a well
ter and 5 acres of the ground; adjoining
right for irrigation; adjoining the
ter has made a splendid crop of corn
ans had it all surveyed into 5-
-acre tracts, but now prefers to sell
ered to other buyers at $100 per
; will sell as a whole for $400
ation; will exchange for city
make some terms. Ride
ill at 215 E. BADILLO ST.,
MERRILL & FOGG,
Main or F2510.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCH
acres, 30 acres walnuts coming into
good house, barn and outbuildings,
acres alfalfa, many other crops;
ice alfalfa land; owner will take
ty property. Address OWNER, 1
Broadway 2470, 63614.

FOR SALE—
ALTADENA ORANGE GROVE.
There are 5 acres, 2 acres set to full-bearing
Valencia oranges, pretty new bungalow of 7
rooms; barn, poultry runs, etc. The location
is ideal; but 3 blocks to car line; price $6500;
cash or terms.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
146 W. 5th st., Security Bldg.
Phones—Main 5078, and Main 5078. x15

FOR SALE—
A REMARKABLE SNAP FOR PROMPT
ACTION.
5 acres, richest sandy loam soil, fine loca-
tion; any amount of water, irrigates perfectly,
set to walnuts, fruit and berries in bearing;
1 7-8 A. S-N-A-P, to be sold right off to
close an estate. Very easy terms. WIL-
LIAMS BROS. CO., 238 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th and Spring sts. A2755; Main 6800. x15

FOR SALE—RANCH, 11 ACRES, NEAR
San Jacinto; well improved, income alfalfa
alone $60 per month; 6-H.P. pumping plant,
plenty water, brick house, 5 rooms, bath, hot
and cold water; good barn, corrals, large
brooder house; water piped to house, garden
and three places in barn; 1000 peach, palm
trees, etc.; improvements alone cost close to
$4000; will sacrifice for $3000; $1700 cash, bal-
ance easy; a snap; owner obliged to leave.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEAR BURBANK, 5
in peaches, 1 apricots, 3-room California
house, chicken corral, well and 10 shares wa-
ter stock, $1800; $300 cash, balance to suit.
This is a fine buy; 2 1-3 acres on Monrovia
car line; 7-room modern house; most complete
chicken ranch in California, $4300; to see it
is to want it.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES SUITABLE FOR
alfalfa, walnuts, oranges, deciduous fruits,
potatoes or general farming. Abundance
cheap water. Fine soil, location and shipping
facilities. One mile from two thriving towns
of 2000 population. Best value in Southern
California for $200 per acre. Good improve-
ments, including 6-room modern bungalow, two-
story barn, other outbuildings. OWNER, box
12, R. F. D., San Jacinto, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, SITUATED 4
miles from Chelam, near Nipoma, San
Luis Obispo county; consisting of 600 acres
rolling timbered land. There are two springs
and a good well on this place, one house con-
sists of 3 rooms, all boarded inside, and is
built of adobe. There are branding corrals,
hay shed, etc. The place is well
fenced, and additional land can be rented if
necessary. For price and further particulars
write to E. T. ST. GEORGE CAREY, Auburn,
Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD CLEAN AL-
falfa, bordered by row of good bearing ap-
ple trees, fully water stocked; 150 inches wa-
ter, 1 mile south Redondo Moneta ave. car
line; 1 mile west McKinley Home; San Pe-
dro cars; will only sell to parties who will
build; no trades; no Asiatics. I have owned
and lived on adjoining 10 acres for 5 years
and can show what this land grows. H. B.
URMSTON, Gardena, R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—GREAT HOME IN SUNNY
Southern California; here is your chance;
160 acres fine level valley land, price for a
quick sale only $5 per acre; this is only a
few miles from railway and in a good loca-
tion; rich soil, plenty good water, only 2½
hours from this city; this will make a good
home and is actually worth double the price.
Call at once. WESTERN IRRIGATION
LAND BUREAU, 514 Merchants Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway. Tel. Broadway 577.

FOR SALE — IN ARTESIAN BELT, AN-
telope Valley, two miles from Lancaster sta-
tion, 80 acres good alfalfa land, fenced; 15
acres under cultivation, good stand young al-
falfa, orchard, shade trees, artesian head, sur-
face wells, two pumping plants, reservoirs,
windmill, houses, outbuildings, poultry houses,
stock and implements, fine location. Small
balance terms. Will sell whole or half. Ad-
dress BOX 127, Lancaster, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE AND
walnut land, near Garden Grove station;
per acre, including abundance of water. Close
to transportation and desirable in every way.
A mighty good investment at the price and
you could not buy it if I could afford to
keep it. Will take one-half cash and bal-
ance to suit. Call on or address J. C.
BOSCHE, owner, 509 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000—Fifteen acres choice land between 6th
and 7th streets, Lankershim ranch.
$4000—8 acres improved, near electric cars.
$3000—40 acres, unimproved, Lankershim
Ranch.
$3000—15 acres full bearing fruit ranch.
$11,250—50 acres, 25 in fruit, Lankershim.
A. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
SOME BARGAINS.
4600 acres $12 per acre.
2000 acres $15 per acre.
640 acres $20 per acre.
580 acres $25 per acre.
KUNS-WALL REALTY CO.,
F2548. 210 Mercantile Place. Bdwy. 4855.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND; PRICES
the lowest; owners selling part to improve
land adjoining; we offer genuine bargains,
not gold bricks; soil, climate unequaled;
abundance soft pure water; near R.R. and
town; 3 hours from Los Angeles.; 2230 ft. ele-
vation; $6 to $25 per acre; drop in; glad to
answer questions and show you. PIONEER
IRRIGATION LAND CO., 524 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—"CHOICE ALFALFA LAND."
800 acres, all level, under canal; best of wa-
ter; good buildings, Santa Fe R. R. siding
land; location can't be best; 450 acres perfect
grape or fruit land; adjoining land held $100
to $125 per acre; this land can be had for
$60 per acre. It won't last long at this price.
It is all under cultivation. 721 CENTRAL
BLDG.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 16 ACRES LAND,
"WEIS TRACT," DOWNEY, CAL., BOR-
DERING ON RAILROAD AND ADJOINS
STATION. MAKE OFFER. ADDRESS
OWNER, A. J., 501 METROPOLIS BLDG.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SALE—FINE 2-ACRE RANCH, ALL
set to choice soft-shell walnuts, peaches,
pears, plums, apricots, apples, figs and or-
anges; good house and barn, well with engine
and pump, and 3000-gallon tank and house,
close to both railroads; a fine chance to get
property for home or investment; cash, no
trade; "get busy" now if you want it. Par-
ticulars, write LOUIS S. FLETCHER, box
15, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — IN TULARE COUNTY, 20
acres Washington navel oranges, 4½ years
old; 30 acres fine alfalfa, 27½ acres raw land;
6000 pumping plant, 70 h.p. Western gas en-
gine, 40 to 70 miner's inches day of high-
good barn and 4-room house; horses and ma-
chinery. This will go quick at $45,000. 1 mile
from fine city. Learn the reason at 237 COPP
BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE ALFALFA OR BEET
land; good house, large barn; extra flow
water; 4 acres eucalyptus; 12 in pasture; rest
in corn; 4 acres and beets; 2 acres, 2-room
windmill, tank; 9 in good alfalfa, 6 sweet
potatoes; rest in corn; extra amount of wa-
ter, $1200; terms. 5-acre ranch, house and
barn, $600 bond. H. SAM NEWLON, 434 S. Hill.
Broadway 5470, 63614.

FOR SALE—65 ACRES, 10 SET TO MUIR
peaches, 2 years old; 6 acres set to Elbertas,
1 year old, interset with walnuts and beans;
about 3 acres of Muscat grapes, about 2 acres
alfalfa, 2 wells, 5-room bungalow, barn, chick-
en corral, abundance of water, 2 acres of
crop goes with place; price $150 per acre; in
Stan Joaquin Valley. Address BOX R, La-
moore, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 40 ACRES, NEW
ranch, best land in Fresno county, Kings
River bend; no alkali; no hardpan; set to
peaches, Thompson seedless grapes, small
house, ornamental trees, water right and
ideal home in Fresno, 5 rooms, every con-
venience; shade trees, garage. ANDREW OW-
ER, 228 Yosemite ave., Fresno.

FOR SALE — I OFFER MY 114 ACRES,
splendidly located near town and school, al-
falfa ranch, highly improved, with good build-
ings, pumping equipment, etc., for $100 per
acre cash. This price is little more than one-half
what adjoining property is held for, but I must
have cash; no agents need apply. G. W.
SAWYER, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—8 LOTS AND 25 ACRES OF
vineyards, on account of death. Inquire 1725
HENRY ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$3500; 20 ACRES, SOUTH NOR-
walk; 13 acres alfalfa, 3 acres eucalyptus, 1
acre apples; barn, tank house, both 2-story;
good 6-room plastered house; abundance irri-
gating water piped over place; family or-
chard, 2-acre poultry yard; implements, 2
cows, a convenient home; terms. ALBERT
NOTTINGHAM, owner, Charter Oak, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP LAND.
1460 ACRES UNDER FENCE.
House, barn, plenty water; available; 400
acres bottom land; 800 grain, balance pasture;
near coast, R. R., 4 miles good town; price
$5 per cre. G. W. LIGGETT, Santa Ana, Cal.
No agents. x15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CHOICE LAND IN
Tulare county; only 2½ mile from station,
and in the heart of the orange belt; also fine
for other fruits, grain or alfalfa; only $100
per acre, including water; terms to suit buy-
er. WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO., F5811, 528-9
Security Bldg. Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES IN ALFALFA AT
Riverside, free water, everlasting water
right and plenty of it; crop will make you
about $500 a year; sell or take part clear
property. Here is independence for you on a
small investment, $22 per acre. Address
owner, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x15

FOR SALE—WILL START THIS WEEK: FU
Northern California, in automobile; can lo-
cate you on any country property, large or
small, that you may desire, or will make ap-
praisements for small commission. Refer-
ences. Call before Wednesday. WILLIAM-
SON, 619 W. 55th. South 5147. 70

FOR SALE—20 ACRES APRICOTS AND
peaches near Ontario; splendid well; good
bungalow; stock, including cow, calf, chickens,
turkeys, etc.; crop about $1,000. A splendid
home with good income. Only $9000 easy terms,
from owner. 3718 SAN JULIAN ST. Will con-
sider good Los Angeles in exchange. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS; SEND FOR
my big free list of cheap California lands,
ranches, city improved and unimproved, in-
cluding stock, grain and alfalfa, suitable for
large ranching or subdivision. Price $5, $7,
$10 per acre up. Address WHIPPLE, Ranch
Agency, 417 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 4½ MILES WEST
of Bakersfield; nicely improved; 20-acre
vineyard, 6-room house, barn and other
buildings to store hay and grain; 7000 trays
and 200 raisin boxes go with place. Price
now $7500; if I care for crop, $8700. Phone
71997, OWNER. 19

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, PUMPING
plant; water piped all over place, berries
and garden, small house; good alfalfa land;
oranges, 3 hundred feet from car; Covina
line; would take in exchange horse; terms,
balance will arrange, $2000. Call or address
H. J. SCHILLING, Baldwin Park. 15

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, DIRECTLY
on Santa Ana electric line; 40 minutes' drive;
round trip fare 40 cents; will sell for 10 per
cent. below adjoining property; it will grow
anything; good 6-room house, large barn, Pe-
taluma well, flowing 60-foot reservoir. J. R.
RICHARDS, owner, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COTTAGES,
2 and 3 rooms, on Co.; 1250 acres, stock
ranch, coast county, good land, well fenced,
good improvements, stocked with cattle, horses,
sheep, implements, $15 per acre, com-
plete; a snap. Address W. F. DAVIS, 239
Hewitt st., L. A., owner. 18

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS'
PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE
YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS
WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
OF THE IRRIGATED PART OF LAND COMPANY, SAN
LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
20-acre improved ranch; fine rich soil, San
Fernando Valley, near Burbank; abundance
of water; must sell; only $2500; $1000 cash.
This is a snap.
E. R. BROOKS & CO.,
347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF FINE LAND,
two blocks from electric line; suitable for
subdivision. Price $375 an acre. Terms.
J. BARRETT,
Suite 221, Byrne Bldg.
Third and Broadway. Main 2612.

FOR SALE—8000 ACRES FINEST LAND IN
Tulare county, price $100,000; also ten acres
four miles from Los Angeles; plenty water;
best soil, frostless; price $600 per acre, ½ in trade.
O. W. WEIK, 815 Union Trust Bldg., corner
4th and Spring. Phones F5230; Bdwy. 2570.
x15

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN SAN
Fernando Valley, twenty acres; 7½ acres
in 4 year old citrus fruit; 10 in main bearing
yard; only $125 per acre.
A3672. LEWIS & FLICKINGER,
216 O. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA AND
walnut ranch, near Covina; good water
right and buildings, with stock and imple-
ments; income $600. Price $24,000; $6000 down.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
A1645. Main 2656.

FOR SALE—AM SYNDICATING 8000 ACRES
of the finest land on earth; no hardpan; no
rock, no stone, no adobe; level as the floor;
pumping proposition; any quantity desired;
$25 per acre; want the right people to own
more. Address F, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LEVEL FRUIT
land; improved and unimproved; by the acre
$50 to $150 an acre; on easy terms; to actual
settlers; close to station and P.O., between Po-
mona and Riverside; will exchange vineyard
for city property. Address OWNER, Vients
P. O., Cal. x15

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS GROVE, 40
acres, trees 12 years old; near L. A. and
Electric road; 5 miles from city; 200 acres eu-
calyptus only $800 acre; this is the best in-
vestment in California today. OWNER, 1362
Burlington ave. 'Phone 22645. 18

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES SUB-IRRIGATED
land; 5 miles of Alhambra; set to walnuts;
without irrigation; price $1200; worth $3000. O.
W. WEIK, 815 Union Trust Bldg. 'Phones
F7399, Broadway 2570. (Cor. Fourth and Spring.)

FOR SALE — WE HAVE MANY GOOD
ranches for sale in all desirable localities;
orange, lemon and walnut groves, alfalfa,
grain and stock ranches. We buy, sell and
exchange ranches. WISLER, MOORE & CO.,
440 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM
coast, 50 acres in cultivation, 6 acres apples,
12 years old; no irrigation; fenced; no build-
ings; $3200 cash; with crop, $4200.
H. H. JONES, Encinitas, San Diego county,
Cal. x

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AND 220 ACRES IN
Imperial Valley, with water stock and well
improvements, close to railroad and live stock
growing on place, goes in; must be sold; half
cash, balance long time; reasonable interest.
OWNER, 705 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES WITH FINE IM-
provements, splendid grain and stock
ranch; plenty wood and water; worth
$15,000. Owner must sell; you can get a
bargain in this at $12 acre. F. SNOVER,
105 South Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—40 ACRES; 35 IN ALFALFA;
5 acres vineyard; water to spare; net in-
come $1000 per annum. Price $1750. Will take
$4500 of same in exchange. Cheapest al-
falfa ranch in vicinity of Los Angeles. F.
SNOVER, 105 South Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT LANCASTER,
fine, level soil, good 3-room house, flowing
well and 2 surface wells, some alfalfa, horse,
cow and chickens, all for $3200; owner is sick
and is selling this property. G. W.
YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill. x15

FOR SALE—46.85 ACRES SANDY LOAM;
level; no improvements; good for oranges,
walnuts and all vegetables; plenty water for
irrigation; good buildings, Santa Fe R. R. siding
on the place; must be sold cheap. 901 BROAD-
WAY CENTRAL BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN ALFALFA, BER-
ries; less than an orange grove. Plenty
of water, within half mile of electric railroad;
a bargain; investigate. Price $4200; half
cash, balance 6 per cent. A. W. DANFORTH,
201 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, SAN DIEGO COUN-
ty, near Escondido, all level valley land, 2
never-failing wells, 3-room house, plenty of
shade trees, and family orchard; price $2000.
For particulars, address D, box 137, TIMES
OFFICE. x15

FOR SALE—$90 PER ACRE, 160 ACRES,
DEL SUR, LOS ANGELES CO., IN AR-
TESIAN BELT; ADJOINING LAND $25 PER
ACRE. FINE PLACE TO RAISE ELKS.
SEE OWNER, A. S. C. FORBES, 618
LAUGHLIN BLDG. A6749. 15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ¼ TO ½ MILE OF
electric road, 4 miles of Santa Ana; good
walnut, orange or alfalfa land, water piped
to land; in water belt. Would sell in 10-acre
tracts. Address owner, CHAS. DAVIS, R.D.
No. 3, Box 113, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6000; 180 ACRES IMPROVED
ranch, Tulare county; being the northeast
quarter Sec. 34, Township 24 S., R 26 East,
M. D. M., seven miles northeast of Delano.
This is a bargain. Look into up.
W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN EUCALYPTUS
trees, 12 years old, at a price that will as-
tonish you; this will take care of you in your
old age.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 10-ACRE RANCH, ¼
mile from Covina line, set to walnuts, de-
ciduous fruits, alfalfa and potatoes; house,
windmill; Azusa water; fine loam soil; a snap
for $5000; terms. Call F885, Main 137, or ad-
dress F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. x15

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, EXCELLENT AL-
falfa and dairy ranch, near Downey and
mile from electric line; plenty of water, $125
per acre; best bargain in Los Nietos Valley.
J. H. STRINE, Security Bldg. Phone F6935.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL
Valley, 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and $10 per
month, free water, 12 miles from city, on
electric car lines. J. W. PINNEY, room 4,
Orpheum Theater Bldg., 327 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A PAYING PROPOSITION; 25-
acre olive orchard, 16 years old; good house,
barn and other buildings, $4500, half cash, bal-
ance 1 and 2 years; also other properties.
WESTFALL & REED, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—480 ACRES OF GOOD LAND,
five miles from Clovis, at a bargain.
Also 680 acres good land, 12 miles from
Clovis, at a bargain.
Address INGMIRE BROS., Clovis, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FULL-BEARING
vineyards, on account of death. Inquire 1725
Tel. WEST 2225. 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR OR-
anges; well located; terms the best ever,
small payment down and $20 per month. WAY-
BRIGHT-BUTLER CO., 528-9 Security Bldg.
F5811 Broadway 2462. 18

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, $70,000, TERMS.
20 acres, $4500, terms or part trade.
220 acres, $5000, terms or part trade.
STEWART & LESLIE, 426-4 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR RIVERA;
good improvements; fine income; abun-
dance free water; worth $20,000. Owner
wants to sell; take $12,000. See this fine
property. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS LAND, 225
acres finest eucalyptus land in the State;
fronting on Morro Bay; cheap; adjoining
lands planted. MORRO BAY OIL CO., San
Luis Obispo, Cal. x15

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ALFALFA, CORN
and young orchard; new 4-room house and
barn; plenty of water stock, barley hay; must
sell on account of sickness. Write A. FIN-
GADO, Hynes, Cal. $2500. 18

FOR SALE—160 ACRES HIGH CLASS LAND
with water, suitable for orchard, vineyard
or alfalfa, 2½ miles from R.R., close to Wat-
ford, cheap. Apply owner, 312 STIMSON
BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LAND, WITH 25
acres in sugar beets, good for alfalfa, cel-
ery, etc., 3½ miles southwest of Santa Ana,
to sell or trade. PETER TRUDEAU, Santa
Ana, Cal. x15

FOR SALE—1, 2 OR 3 ACRES; ONE OF
the finest locations in Monrovia, full bearing
oranges, at a bargain. Address 746 S. BON-
NIE BRAE, or phone 52705. 15

FOR SALE—160 ACRES JOINING CORCO-
ran, Kings county; $60 per acre; will sell on easy
terms. Make offer. BUCKMAN, 402 Stimson.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE CAT-
tle ranch, abundance of grass and water;
all-year range for 2500 head? $8000. See H. IN-
CLAIR, 311 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—6 ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM,
all under cultivation, fruit trees and barn,
plenty of water, between San Fordo and Gar-
dena, $2500. 1927 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN TULARE CO.,
excellent alfalfa land, near town; no alkali;
terms to suit; small house. COMSTOCK, 204
S. Broadway. x15

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR BURBANK,
well, 4 H.P. engine, 4-room house, all for
$2500; 10 acres opposite is held at $4500. G. W.
YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill. x15

FOR SALE—20-ACRE BEE AND CHICKEN
ranch, near Honby Station; nearly all good
farming land; only $500. 611 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — 250 ACRES RICH BOTTOM
land, on Colorado River, Imperial county;
price right; terms. F. W. M'CORMACK, phone
Sunset West 2561. 20

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD;
also 8 acres alfalfa land. L. F. BANGLE,
18 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$600 FOR 160 ACRES GOOD LEV-
el land; house, barn, well, etc.; near Lan-
caster; or will trade. 611 E. FOURTH ST. 18

MEXICO.

FOR SALE—
$2.00 PER ACRE $2.00.
$3.00 PER ACRE $3.00.
$5.00 PER ACRE $5.00.
WEST COAST MEXICAN LANDS.
$40,000,000 OF AMERICAN CAPITAL IN-
VESTED IN MEXICO.
Back the judgment of E. H. HARRIMAN,
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, LEIGH HUNT,
and other successful men, if you are afraid
to back your own. They have invested tre-
mendously in Mexico lands.
Read this about
EL CARRIZAL RANCHO SUBDIVISION.
10,000 acres finest sub-irrigated fruit lands at
$2 per acre, in 160-acre ranches, simply as an
advertisement to boost the attention and
public to the great El Carrizal Rancho, lo-
cated on the delta of the Sonora River, on the
Gulf of Mexico, in the State of Sonora, Mex.;
only 180 miles south of the border line. Rich
as the River Nile. We can sell you the finest
farming and fruit land. In the rain belt.
Abundance of fresh water.
You can raise oranges, sugar cane, cotton,
lemons, bananas, grapefruit, olives, grapes,
alfalfa, maize, corn, potatoes, onions, wheat,
barley, oats, dates, figs, apricots, plums, gar-
den vegetables, garvanzos, melons and berries
of all kinds. In fact, all kinds of semi-tro-
pical fruits can be raised. Magnificent wheat
land; fine for cattle, hogs and sheep. Good
market for everything. Own a home in the
land of sunshine. Own a home and be inde-
pendent. Title perfect. Taxes practically
nothing. Never in the history of our land
has the equal of this $2 per acre land offer
ever been made.
It is purely an advertisement, as stated
above, to attract the attention of the public.
No richer or better land in the entire State
of California. It is up to us to prove this to
you. It is up to you to take advantage of
the opportunity to be shown. You had better
make your reservation immediately, for the
amount of land you are in a position to buy,
providing the land is just as we represent it,
and that you are satisfied. If you cannot
come in person, write us at once, and we will
send you full descriptive report. First come,
first served. This is the first offer of tracts
in the magnificent El Carrizal Rancho, of
160 acres, now being colonized. Only 180
miles from a deep water harbor, and is of-
fered positively as an advertisement. Unless
you secure one of these first ranches, you will
be compelled to pay from $10 to $50 per acre.
C. M. WOOSTER COMPANY,
x15 222 W. Second st.

MEXICO PROPERTY.
STOP. LOOK. READ.
50-acre tracts, only $350—$25 down, $10
month—in delightful Mexico; the same
distance and freight rate from Chicago as
Los Angeles; vegetables grow the year
round; one car cantaloupes sold last Jan-
uary in Chicago for $2000. See me for
particulars and neighboring testimonials.
R. T. COCHRANE,
15 F4923. 618 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FERTILE HACIENDA IN
Mexico near Manzanillo, of 75,175 acres, with
improvements and a copper mine, all for
$200,000 gold if sold at once; few such oppor-
tunities left; soon $2.50 per acre will be a
record almost incredible in history; act now.
DE ANGELES STUDIO OF SPANISH, 328 O.
T. Johnson Bldg. A3502.

FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED HACIENDA;
750,000 acres, well watered, healthy section;
9000 head of cattle; horses, mules, burros, ag-
ricultural implements; buildings, stores, fac-
tories, immense fields of cotton, corn, sugar
cane and fruit, magnificent timber, $1.25 an
acre; we deliver the goods. KENT, 350 W.
Pico st. 16

WEST COAST OF MEXICO.
Lands or properties of every description on
West Coast Mexico, especially in States of
Sonora, Sinaloa and Tepic, in lots of 100 to
1,000,000 acres. Largest list in United States.
PAN-PACIFIC COAST CO., 532 Byrne Bldg.
'Phone Main 3566. x

FOR SALE—IN SINALOA, 4250 ACRES RICH,
well watered farm land; some valuable hard-
wood timber, many large springs and an ever-
flowing creek flows through land; 500 head
cattle, mules and horses included. Price $15,-
000. Address F, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—RANCH IN MEXICO, NEAR
R. R., fenced, plenty water, perfect title,
7500 acres, some agricultural land, 650 an acre.
DR. ALVAREZ, 211 W. 1st st. Phone Bdwy.
7245. 18

POMONA.

FOR SALE— POMONA.
THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
In the center of the main citrus belt of
Southern California; population 12,000; one of
the fastest growing cities in Southern Califor-
nia.; building permits issued in Pomona for
first six months of present year over three hun-
dred thousand dollars, $250,000; greater than
Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, or Long
Beach for similar period. The Huntington
electric line is now in operation in Pomona,
and in direct connection with Los Angeles will
soon be effected.
Pomona realty values bound to advance.
Now is an opportune time to buy Pomona
real estate, while values are low.

Results Getters

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.
420 S. Broadway, Room 624.

For Sale—Rooming-house of 26 light sunny rooms; running water in every room; all rented; well located on West Side, but close in. Owner got married and has moved to San Francisco. Therefore a bargain at $2000. Must sell.

I have the best rooming-house in Los Angeles for sale at a bargain. Just think! Hot and cold water and steam heat in every room. Nice new building, finely furnished; no better location; every room rented to permanent people; rent only $5 per room; 41 rooms, price $4250 on easy payments at 7 per cent. interest. This is a bargain.

For Exchange—75-room modern rooming-house, downtown, clears $300 per month; price $9000.

For Exchange—56-room rooming-house, located downtown on a corner, brick building, hot and cold water in every room, rent only $5 per room. Want land or cottage; price reduced to $2500. Just think of this bargain!

For Exchange—Well-furnished rooming-house of 22 rooms, good location; price $1500, and modern bungalow of 6 rooms, located in the Southwest; price $2500, mtg. $1200. Will exchange the above for large rooming-house. For the above bargains,
See E. M. WHILTON, with
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 624.

For Sale or Exchange—13-room apartment and rooming-house; rent business section; house is well furnished and running full all the time; rent $4 per room; price $1000. Will take half cash and a lot for balance.

For Exchange—For a residence worth from $3500 to $4500, I have a rooming-house of 40 rooms; fine location in the heart of city; running full, reasonable rent, 3-year lease. Come on with your house and match up with this.

For Sale or Exchange—$1500 will buy this 24-room apartment and rooming-house, located on west side, all light airy rooms, well furnished; has good piano; rent $1.67 per room. Will consider an exchange for lot or residence.

For Sale—Transient rooming-house of 45 rooms. Best location. Pays well summer and winter. Rent very low. Always has made money. Price $1600. Invoice and lease time; may consider good real estate in trade.
See L. A. Dreisbach, with
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 624.
Home Phone F1352. Sunset Broadway 2425.
x18

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
Do you want a good rooming- apartment, or transient? Any size you want, easy terms. Call at office and get list.

$150—6 rooms, furnished, 4th and Grand. Rent $25.

$165—10 rooms, near 5th st. Rent $20.

$250—9 rooms, S. Broadway, good furniture.

$300—$75 cash, 9 rooms, close in. Good.

$400—12 rooms, Spring st. Transient.

$450—8 rooms, good furniture. Rent $30.

$450—18 rooms, near P.O. Rent $60.

$600—$400 cash, 34 rooms. Good lease.

$650—$450 down, close in, near Bullpen's store; 17 rooms, good furniture, large rooms; genteel owner not experienced; good proposition for right party.

$1000—Clear; good TRANSIENT of 21 rooms, on Broadway; best location; cash, or will exchange for lots; what have you?

$1450—$250 down, 22 rooms, all in one flat, and on good corner; close in, near Seventh and Grand Ave.; the furniture and carpets are in good condition; rent about $5 per room. A good proposition. See this.

$1250—$800 down, 26-room rooming-house, located on good corner, S. Hope st.; mostly housekeeping; always full and pays well; rent only $40 per month; for a bargain, see this.

$2000—Terms; 28-room TRANSIENT house, near Second and Broadway; furniture and carpets in good condition; 2 baths, 4 toilets, gas, electricity, running water in some rooms; rent the main feature, only $2 per room.

$2300—$1300 down, apartment-house of 46 rooms, near 10th and Olive; splendid furniture, private baths; rent $5 per room; all full; paying well.
See FOX and WILSON, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 7597, F7238. x18

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
41-room well established and good paying country hotel, in live Southern California town of 5000 inhabitants; commercial trade; sample rooms, private baths, etc.; 5-year lease at $100 month; a snap at $3700.
16-room N.P. hotel, close in; corner, steam heat, hot and cold water, good business year around; 5 year lease; rent only $4.50 per room, Price $1500. Terms.
Quick deliver best 35-room apartment-house in city at cost. It is paying a handsome profit; rent is reasonable; location central and to party meaning business this is worth investigation.
Best 35-room modern commercial hotel with bar in sound country; furniture and 10-year lease for sale.

EXCHANGE.
45-room apartment house, close in; rent $750 month; 5-year lease; price $4500; equity $3000; will accept $2500 property and $1000 cash.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LEASE.
60-room modern house on Broadway, long lease, reasonable rent; ask for terms.
23-room apartment-house, long lease, $150 month.
70 rooms on Grand ave., 10 years, at $6 room.
75 rooms, Westlake district, at $5.50 room.
120 rooms on the hill at $5 per room.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
x18 423-425 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers.
160-room hotel; heart of city; corner; excellent opportunity for experienced party to take hold; improved and cater to medium-priced trade. Five years' lease at less than $4 a room. Price reduced to $6000; terms.
40 rooms; rent $5 per room; running hot and cold water in each room; close in; corner; all outside rooms; price $3000; cash or trade.

CAFETERIA.
Unusual opportunity to secure downtown cafeteria at a bargain; nominal rent; patronage over $600 a day; $2500 handles.
407-8 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. x18

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF. Five years' lease can be proven. Everything that I offer for sale will be investigated thoroughly and to your satisfaction. I have one of 42 rooms, 25 transient rooms, running water in every room; price $2450. Also 48 rooms, corner building; good furniture; I loaned $2000 on this place and you can buy it for $2400. Also 44 rooms, almost new house and furniture I can sell this house for $2700. Another of 56 rooms, strictly modern, good furniture for sale at $4000. J. C. FLOYD, 218 Mason Operahouse. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
$20,000—One of the finest apartment house sites in the city, having fifty feet frontage on two streets, located on HIGH GROUND, only a few minutes' walk from the center of Broadway. Improved with good eight room modern home. Want good city property for equity, $18,000. Might consider Long Beach. Main 7455. HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS., A5042. 307 Grant Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS SEE BURSON & DUSCH, 527-8 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
29 rooms, rent $160; this is good, $1800.
25 rooms, fine location, $1900.
8 rooms, including six buffet kitchens, $750.
10 rooms, transient, rent $40; $425.
21 rooms, rent $75, on Spring street, $2000.
48 rooms, modern, good lease, $2800.
See BURSON & DUSCH,
Phones A4422; Main 268.
x18

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; A good money-maker; see it.
46 rooms; rent $160; good income; $3500.
40-room house, fine; hot and cold water in every room, well finished, $2000.
70-room apartment for exchange.
16-room house, good, close in, $2900.
We are headquarters for the best.
See us for bargains. H SAM NEWLON,
434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2420, 48614. x18

FOR SALE—
$3500
20-ROOM
LODGING-HOUSE,
OLD ESTABLISHED PAYING
Near corner, Broadway and Second st.
2-YEAR LEASE.
$2150 CASH, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY.
H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, CLOSE-IN HOTEL; elevator, steam heat; 70 rooms; good, permanent and transient business; long lease; low rent; will sell at large reduction of cost. OWNER, 'phone Main 410, F5662. 18

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 36 rooms, finely furnished; low rent with lease; right on corner in busiest part of Fifth st. near the Arcade Depot; clearing $100 a month all the year around; every room filled; owner forced to sell on account of wife's illness; will sacrifice for $1400. Apply at 516 E. FIFTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HOTEL propositions in Southern California; can be had this week for less price than you would pay for a rooming-house; base large lobby, attractive parlor and inviting dining-room.
L. C. WOODS,
x18 204 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SMALL ROOMING-house of 7 rooms; rent only $27; 4 rooms are rented for $24; all outside rooms and on the hill, just 2 blocks from Courthouse; furniture new 4 months ago; Axminster rugs and Vernis-Martin beds. Call and see 274 CALIFORNIA ST., corner Hill. 18

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OUR MOTTO: "TELL US What you want and we will find it for you." THE INTERNATIONAL REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO. (Incorporated by the State of California.) suite 716, Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st. Telephone Main 1257, Home F7385. The company that do things. 18 rooms, Main st., exchange for lots, $450.
28 rooms, corner, new, $150 cash, $900.
28 rooms, apartments, exchange for ranch, $2500.
19 rooms, corner, exchange for lot, $700.
9 rooms and lot, to exchange for larger, $500.
12 rooms, transient, close in, $350.
22 rooms, corner, near Arcade Depot, $1000.
11 rooms, new apartment, exchange, $2500.
18 rooms, transient, Main st., $1200.
18 rooms, one floor, Main st., $150 cash, $450.
Want ranch for 25-room apartments, $2500.
Want rooming-house for lot, Venice, $700.
Want transient house for lot, Naples, $1500.
SNAPS—SNAPS—SNAPS.
Finely furnished apartment-house, always full and making big money; to be sacrificed at once.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
We have just listed with us a gem apartment-house, 24 rooms, handsomely furnished; ideal location; rooms always full; rent only $75 a month; $300 handles it; will trade for good lot, free and clear; this is a money-maker; quick action necessary; don't hesitate; we guarantee this place.
DO YOU KNOW A GOOD THING?
Hotel in town of 6000 inhabitants, first-class bar, with large stock of liquors and cigars, large dining-room, office, laundry, kitchen, storeroom, large, ample room for commercial men, 20 nicely furnished rooms, house always full, large grounds, with summer garden for automobiles. Here is a business where you have your income every day, and don't have to wait a whole year for your crop. This place is for sale with or without the property. Long lease if so desired. Owner wishes to retire. We strongly recommend this proposition.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY.
We have money to loan on hotels, apartment and rooming-houses, low rate of interest THE INTERNATIONAL REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO.,
18 Suite 716, Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
DECKER IS HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGES.
63-room rooming house for cottage.....$3200
42 rooms for cash; grand bargain.....$1500
Apartment house, 44 rooms, corner.....$3500
Flat, 7-room; good piano.....$350
130-room apartments for cash.....$4000
Flat, 7 rooms, new and good.....$550
Worth $3000; must be sold. Price.....$2000
Apartment house. Exchange for transfer.$2500
14 rooms, new; good; must sell. Only...$1100
Modern, up to date, 45-room transient...$5000
Flat, 7 rooms, good.....$300
Flower store and bath, rent $25.....$225
44 ROOMS, NEW, ELEGANT FURNITURE. Must be sold today; cheap rent; long lease; CALL FOR LIST OF BARGAINS.
CALL FOR LIST OF EXCHANGES.
Wants cottage, 24 rooms, good.....$3400
Apartment-house, 62 rooms, all rented...$3500
Hotel, 50 rooms, fine location.....$4000
Apartments, rent $125.....$3000
7 rooms, good piano, good location.....$350
Flat, 6 rooms and bath.....$350
SEE EXCHANGES AT DECKER'S.
MUST SELL 14 ROOMS, new.....$1100
Apartments on S. Hope, 26 rooms.....$2800
Hotel, European plan, 60 rooms.....$4500
Hotel, 46 rooms, modern, downtown.....$5000
Apartments, 116 rooms, for real estate.....$9000
7 room newel orangel rooming-house.....$1000
200 ranches, large and small all.....Prices
200 hotels, all kinds, everywhere, all.....Prices
3 apartment-houses, all exchange.....Prices
188 stores and business chances, all.....Prices
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING SEE DECKER.
DECKER, 6264 S. BROADWAY. Main 6177, F6278. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SOME DANDY BARGAINS.
$325—8 rooms, handsome new furniture.
$650—14 rooms, very neat, all one floor.
$850—28 rooms, on Broadway, large transient.
$750—28 rooms, low rent, BEST MONEY-MAKER.
$1500—36 rooms, furniture all nearly new.
$2500—50 rooms, will consider a trade.
$450—25 rooms, trade for cottage, lots.
$1500—70 rooms, trade for good ranch.
$1000—30 rooms, trade for city cottage.
$6000—110 rooms for ranch or car line.
LARGE LIST BARGAINS AND TRADES.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 6254 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF APARTMENT HOUSE, BEST LOCATION ON THE HILL, 24 APARTMENTS, STRICTLY MODERN, NOW RENT, LONG LEASE. INVESTIGATE. ADDRESS G. BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$100 CASH PUTS YOU IN POSsession of a 10-room rooming-house that has always paid; balance small monthly payments, can be paid out of the house. Call Monday, 647 CROCKER ST. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best transient houses in the city, a snap if taken at once. Owner, 703½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD TRANSIENT 19 ROOM rooming house, in finest location in town, for reasonable cash price; have good reason for selling. Call 4104½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDING-house, in Pasadena, 30 rooms, will sell for $4000; bargain; will be taken quick. Address box 50, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LEASE, 17 RMS., close in, $3000; rent $4 room; strictly modern. Address BB, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BY THE OWNER. Apartment-house of 46 rooms, located at Flower street. Phone MAIN 5049, F2031. 18

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA NICE ROOMING house, 16 rooms, nine kitchens, one brick building, 702 E. 3RD ST., cor. Alameda. 20

FOR SALE—24-ROOM TIDY APARTMENT; 7th, near Figueroa; $1500; little cash, easy payments. Owner, F1632; MAIN 231. x*

FOR SALE—36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, also 46-room house. See PRATT and make offer. 322 Mason Bldg. F5824. 18

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS; a snap, $300. 539 WALL ST., city. 18

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
100 ACRES OF THE FINEST KIND OF ORANGE AND LEMON LAND, GOOD ELEVATION, PLENTY OF WATER. FREE FROM FROSTS AND HIGH WINDS. THIS IS POSITIVELY A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE. ONLY $1500 PER ACRE, WORTH $2000 OF ADVANCED AGE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US.
WE ARE IN POSITION TO GIVE YOU THE BEST FOOT FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE WAY OF A FIRST-CLASS ORANGE GROVE WE ARE GROWERS OURSELVES, AND UNDERSTAND THE ORCHARD TRIBE, WHICH ENABLES US TO DO BETTER BY YOU THAN MOST AGENTS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY DON'T FAIL TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF FIRST-CLASS GROVES. COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER. GLAD TO SHOW ANY PROPERTY AT ANY TIME.
W. T. MICHAEL & SON,
204 COULTER BLDG.
PHONE HOME A4626. x18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
REDLANDS GROVE
FOR LOS ANGELES REALTY.
20 acres, 4 years old, Valencias, in fine shape and good location. Full water right. Will exchange for L. A. residence, or business property. Value $20,000; mortgage $5000.
Also 17 acres set to navels, adjoining Smiley Heights, a beautiful home place and the choicest location in Redlands, improved with two story house and barn. Full water right. The trees are all in the pink of condition, and a good crop for the coming season. Value $20,000; mortgage $11,000. Will put in both equities, amounting to $44,000, for Los Angeles realty. Also, will assume.
IT PAYS TO SEE US.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3007. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TWENTY-eight acres, Orange county, eighteen acres in Valencias and navels, 9 years old; ten acres level clear land, good cheap water right, good 12 room house, two horses, wagons, implements; windmill for domestic water; the price is right; what have you to offer for an exchange? E. N. SEHRING, with P. J. DOLAN & CO., Mission and Half Oaks, So. Pasadena. x*

FOR SALE—POMONA DISTRICT, ORANGE grove on high ground, 3 acres, full-bearing, fine set fruit, Navels; fine water right, cost only $1.50 per year. Modern 6-room house, barn, all tools; city water to house and barn. A nice home. Owner going East. Price $6500, $3500 cash, balance 3 years. Call or correspond with MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 204 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 7-year-old trees, in full bearing, sold the fruit last year for $3500 cash on the trees; 216 Valencia trees, balance navels, good house, barn and plenty water, $1000 per acre; 10-acre grove, 5 navels, 5 lemons, $10,000; 5-acre grove, extra fine, $5,000. H. SAM NEWLON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2420, 48614. x18

FOR SALE—
Fine full-bearing Navel grove, 4 acres, elegant location, Riverside, on electric car line; price $3000; worth $4500. Snap.
Home A5827. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—CHARTER OAK; 10 ACRES, $15,000; 4 acres Valencias; big crop on trees; 6 acres navels, 6-room house, large barn; this is choice, gilt edge, $1000 cheaper than ever offered before; must sell before Aug. 1; easy terms. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS, 10 ACRES, $2000; 500 bearing navels, 150 apricots; new 5-room modern house; stock, poultry and tools included; 1-4 mile from town. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE — 8-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, with new 7-room house, windmill and good barn, or will take part in good city property. G. R. PENDLETON, 606 E. 7th. Phone Broadway 2261. 18

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS; THE NEXT TO get electric car service; or exchange $15,000, 10 acres 9-year-old navels, 7-room house, on boulevard, ½ mile from town. WARD & JOHNSON. 18

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
A BIG INCOME.

ORANGES GROVES
THAT ARE BARGAINS.

30 ACRES—$36,000—MONROVIA DISTRICT.
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. NET.
30 acres, set to full-bearing navels and Valencias. Trees healthy, vigorous, well fertilized, well cared for. Excellent, modern house; fine street improvements, on main corner. This property is a sure producer and a positive snap.

A SNAP.
14 ACRES—$11,000—ONTARIO.
This ten acres set solid to oranges, on main road of Ontario, is the biggest snap ever offered; owner's health failed. Fine trees, excellent condition, new, modern cottage. This place is conservatively worth $15,000.

45 ACRES—$36,000—COVINA.
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
A GOOD INCOME-PRODUCER.
15 acres, 12-year-old oranges, navels and Valencias; 11 acres alfalfa, good stand, 9 acres apricots, full bearing; 10 acres vacant. Trees in good condition, good house, barn, etc. This place is worth a great deal more than asked.

14 ACRES—$14,500—COVINA.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Set to navels and Valencias, ½ each. Navels 15 years, Valencias, 3 acres, 8 years; 1 acre, 3 years. Good house, etc.

10 ACRES—$17,000—COVINA.
A BARGAIN—ON EASY PAYMENTS.
All navels, 15 years old. Trees and soil in good condition. Within city limits, subdivided around it. As a good grove, with great future value, this place is excellent.

4 ACRES—$4500—GLENDORA.
A GOOD VALUE.
Set to orange trees, good condition. Valencias, 3 years old; 6-room house, modern. Owner going East. A good chance on a small place.

These are a few of an exceptionally fine list of orange groves on file at this office. Vacant orange acreage, ranches of all descriptions, orange, lemon, walnut, mixed fruits, alfalfa and truck farms.

I CAN FILL YOUR DESIRES.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY.

STUTSMAN REALTY COMPANY
x18 923-24-25 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVES. THE best investment in California is a good citrus grove. I've been in the center of the main citrus belt of Southern California, Pomona, for years, selling orange groves, lemon groves, ranches and Pomona realty. I've the exclusive agency of a large number of choice orange groves, various sizes, which I can deliver at right prices.
One of the finest citrus properties in California is the Witmer & Lewis ranch, magnificently located in the famous frostless La Verne foothills. Messrs. Witmer and Lewis have owned this valuable property about twenty years, but on account of the recent death of Mr. Witmer it is now offered for sale. It comprises 420 acres, about 50 acres of which is in bearing citrus trees, one third Valencias, one third navels, one third Late Valencias, one third lemons, all in finest possible condition; balance unimproved citrus fruit and grain land, and foothills. Good improvements. All equipment included. Best of soil and no finer location on earth for a citrus grove or a beautiful home. In order to effect a quick sale of this property, am open to a reasonable proposition for the purchase of this extensive ranch. Sale proposition only; no trade considered.
Have another large orange grove, comprising 83 acres, nearly all in full bearing; 111 acres in lemons, balance in oranges; best of water rights, soil and location. Grove in excellent condition. Owner a wealthy orange grower, now advanced in years, desires to sell entire, or divide. Terms one-third down, balance 6 per cent. A first class investment at the price I can now deliver for if purchased soon. Lemon curing house and dwelling.

$15,000—A magnificent 10-acre full bearing orange grove, with improvements; well located. Two thirds Valencias, one third navels, in good condition. This fine income grove should bring $20,000 and no doubt will a few months hence; but for best of reasons, to consummate an immediate sale, owner has just instructed me to close out at $15,000.

3 good bearing orange groves at Claremont; no improvements. Both good buys. Numerous other orange or lemon groves in the best citrus belt; bring me your most exclusive properties. References, any bank or business firm in Pomona.
J. S. FITCH, 371 W. 3d st., Pomona, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES FOR SALE BY
FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT.
For the past eight years official expert land valuer for Los Angeles county.
Fifteen years' experience here as an orange and lemon grower.
The investor may obtain valuable information and unbiased advice.
A large list of desirable properties.
New ones listed daily.
Autos at your service.
FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT, CAL.
BOTH PHONES.
x18

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 1000 TREES 15 years old, average production last three years 600 boxes; price, $15,000, including interest in pumping plant, water costs $120 per year for 4 days' run, trees full of young fruit; terms, $5000 cash, balance $2000 per year.
10 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, 12 years old, fine crop this year, now set full young fruit; 6-room house, barn, windmill; $12,000; balance 5 or 5 years, 6 per cent. Oranges will be high next year, as some localities are frozen.
10 acres Valencias, 10 shares water stock; price $13,000, part cash, balance easy.
10 acres navels, $12,000, part cash, balance easy.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO.,
434 S. Hill st. 68414, Broadway 2470. 18

FOR SALE—
15 acres, 5 acres in full bearing, mostly navels; small house and barn; right in the foothills, on the main boulevard between Pasadena and Monrovia, giving magnificent view of mountains and valley; price $14,000; terms; let us show you this.
JOSEPH H. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. Sixth st. L.A.R.B. Main or F2518 18

FOR SALE—
10-acre orange grove, close to car lines; not far from Venice; they are of the trees about 15 years old; small house, and barn, and other improvements; abundance of cheap water; this is an IDEAL HOME PLACE, and a good buy; price $11,500.
JOSEPH H. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. Sixth st. L.A.R.B. Main or F2518 18

FOR SALE—
$7500.
$7500.
Two good things, oranges and alfalfa. Nearly seven acres in navel oranges and about 8 acres in alfalfa, all good; 10 acres more. Good team of horses, harness and wagon, cow, 6-room house, good large barn, all farming implements, water stock; everything complete. Will take a good piece of Los Angeles property or make terms at this price. The orange grove alone worth the price of all. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 405-407 Laughlin Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE full-bearing orange grove of 18 acres, in Orange county, near Anaheim, and station; 24c fare to city; these are very large trees, and mostly late fruit, and in perfect state of cultivation; good cultivation, and under very best of soil, with plenty of cheap water; income last year, $5000; small house and large barn; price $25,000; $5000 can remain at 6 per cent. For balance will take city cash, and ½ trade. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
TEN-ACRE RANCH
6 in oranges, 4 in lemons, full bearing; deciduous fruits; large reservoir; piped for irrigation; beautiful mountain and valley views; 6-room bungalow and 3-room cottage; bath, lavatories; screen porches; electric lights and telephones; daily grocery delivery; hourly car service, only 45 minutes from city; finest ranch in Southern California. See LEAHY & SON, 315 Bryson Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE OF 10 ACRES, all in Washington navels; in city of Redlands; price $10,500; also 9½ acres of oranges in Corona; price $7500.
R. I. FARRIS,
with
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 221, Byrne Bldg.,
F2612. Third and Broadway. Main 2612. x18

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, UNINcumbered orange grove, 2 acres, Ontario; near school; no agents. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS IN ORANGE ORCHARDS.
1 10 full bearing with crop, $9500.
1 10, 7 years old, with crop, $5500; navels, Valencias, lemons.
1 10, full-bearing navels, $5000.
No exchange. GEO. W. LIGGETT,
x18 Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES ORANGE GROVE, near Fullerton, Orange county; fine, large trees; income $6000 last year; no better soil to be found; plenty of cheap water; located near station and school; no improvements; price $1500 per acre. Everything in fine state of cultivation; easy terms. L. D. TIMMONS, 252 Byrne Blk. Home 'phone A3833. 18

FOR SALE—
STRATHMORE ORANGE LANDS.
Between Lindsay and Porterville, on S. P. R.R., nothing better in California. Magnificent soil, superb location, abundant water, $100 per acre; 5 years' time; 3000 acres sold in 2 years; only 800 left. For maps and prices, address ALEXANDER LAND CO., Fresno, Cal. x*

FOR SALE — $16,000. CHARTER OAK, 10 acres navels and Valencias, fine condition, new 7-room bungalow and barn, plenty water, on S. P. and electric, near city frostless; THIS IS CHOICE. WM. G. WILLIAMS, 434 S. Hill st. F7614, Broadway 2470. x*

FOR SALE—NEAR SAN BERNARDINO; A 20-acre orange and lemon grove that will appeal to the careful buyer; some cash, some trade, some time. M. D. WHITE, Monrovia, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS, $300 PER ACRE; 46 acres, 15 acres set to 5-year-old Valencias; balance A1 orange land; ¾ mile from S. D. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas. 18

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES OF LAND, NEAR to the beach, with water, cheap. Address 347 S. MAIN, Tel. Broadway 1271. 18

FOR SALE—LOTS IN MY NEW OCEAN front tract, between Manhattan Beach and Hermosa. Graded streets, sidewalks, water, gas, electricity. Terms. Great bargains ever offered at 10 per cent. cash and $10 per month. You're missing the chance of a lifetime if you pass this by. Special discount for cash and to builders. See A. G. GIBBS, tract agent, at Longfellow ave., or JAMES G. CORTELYOU, owner, 332 Douglas Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—$1. CAN YOU INVEST THAT amount in a lot NOW in LA GRANDE BEACH, the finest Beach in the world? $50,000 in improvements and more coming. $30 to $250 for lots that formerly sold from $300 to $1000.
LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
Main 6284. F3772. 540 S. Broadway. x18

FOR SALE—TRACT OF 41 BEAUTIFUL beach lots, fine water front, on electric car line, Twin Lakes Park subdivision, splendid view of mountains and sea. Private water plant goes with tract; 25 cents per foot. BUTTERFIELD & RICHISON, 229 Pacific ave. 18

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM MODERN COTtage worth $2500, on a $1200 ocean front corner lot, furniture worth $150; now rented for $40 monthly; surf bathing at front door; good fishing; fine duck shooting in season. One block from car. No incumbrance; $1500 cash takes it. Address E, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—$2500; A BARGAIN; COMPLETEly furnished modern 6-room cottage. Second st. Hermosa; lot about 200 feet from ocean front; would exchange for vacant lot in city property. GEO. W. GRIMES, owner, 232 S. Spring st. x18

FOR SALE—MY 300-ACRE TRACT OF ORange land, splendidly located in Riverside county; abundant supply of cheap water; ideal climate and soil; will make very low price for cash. O. H. SAWYER, 302 Wilcox Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BEACH BUNGAlow, furnished; big bargain; cash (with terms,) or will exchange; 3 rooms, 3 beds, bath, gas, telephone. CAPT. CAMPBELL, Manhattan, Cal. 18

FOR SALE — PICTURESQUE LAGUNA Beach, 3 lots, windmill and tank; small frontage, vines and shrubbery, $1200; terms; a bargain. Address M, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, CATALINA Island, good house and large lot, near ocean front. Address P.O. BOX 207, Avalon, Cal. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY, OCEAN front, 5 room boat, home, fully furnished, with launch, row boat, etc., $4000. SPARLING, 800 Trust Bldg. Cor. 3d and Spring. x18

FOR SALE—A $200 EQUITY IN A $500 LOT in Inner Harbor, Long Beach, or exchange for small business. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MY $1200 EQUITY IN TWO choice Bay City lots, make an offer. Address O, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT BAY CITY, $400 each, $100 below company value. Broadway 4245. 931 E. 11TH ST. 18

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
WILMINGTON.
Now is the time to buy at Wilmington, and double your money after consolidation with GREATER LOS ANGELES.
We have a few special snaps in choice corner lots, well located near the water front; also choice inside lots at very attractive prices.
Also an excellent bargain in a close-in acreage tract, with prospective water frontage, that is sure to increase in value many fold in a very short time. Don't forget prospective buyer, that Wilmington will be the very heart of the great $10,000,000
FREE HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.
If you are looking for something good drop in our office and let us talk it over; a little cash investec now will make you independent in a short time. See us for Wilmington bargains.
'Phone F5229. T. J. TURNER,
x18 706-8 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM HANDLING WILMINGTON PROPERTY. ACREAGE, BUSINESS LOTS, RESIDENCE LOTS, FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES. MANY BARGAINS. J. W. WRIGHTMAN & CO., 341 S. HILL. 18

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST buys in the industrial and residential portion of the city of Wilmington. Remember they won't last long. H. N. RAGGS, 253 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone F7442. x*

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON, WILMINGTON. Big bargains in lots, $175 and $225 each. By owner, must sell. Address J. HERLINGHAM, Butte Hotel, Long Beach. x18

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FINE CORNER lot on 7th street, near Mills, at Wilmington. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—7TH STREET CORNER, $1250; Main street lot, a snap at $1500. D. J. HUFFMAN, 214 Citizens' Nat'l Bank. 18

FOR SALE — WILMINGTON PROPERTY. MUNHOLLAND, 605 H. W. Hellman Blk. x*

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—
WANT CASH OFFER.
Two lots in block 19, on the Rialto, an 80-ft. avenue, exclusive residence section, building restriction.
Also—Two lots, one acre, East Ocean Park Tract, Los Angeles-Pacific Short Line, 5 minutes to Venice, graded street, grocery.
A. E. BOEHNKE, 1133 W. First St., Apt. M., Los Angeles. Commission to agents. 18

TO LET—IN VENICE, A BEAUTIFUL NEW five-room bungalow, completely furnished, mission style, facing the ocean. All modern improvements; bath, gas and electricity. Must be seen to appreciate it. Reasonable rent. See OWNER at 218 N. Hill st., city. 18

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT AT Venice, between Speedway and Trolleyway, 4th street, south of Windward ave., fine location; price $1500. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN SIX ROOM bungalow with garage, on corner Speedway; bargain. Inquire W. D. MURRAY, 447 Douglas Bldg. Phone 22342. 18

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
$630,000 APPROPRIATION FOR SAN PEDRO.
The government is spending millions in making San Pedro the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast. We are selling real estate cheaper than any place on the Pacific Coast and San Pedro property is bound to be more valuable on account of its commercial future.
We have some fine, up-to-date, new, modern cottages and bungalows overlooking the great government breakwater,) which we are selling on a small payment down and the balance in monthly installments. Also large blocks and lots at Point Fermin, the most beautiful residence site on the Pacific Coast.
Call on GEO H. PECK & CO., 262 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles. x*

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, ABSOLUTE SNAP. Lot near water front, $2000; terms; owner sick. Call Broadway 3906, CROMWELL. 18

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS, LONG Beach, on Signal Hill, high ground and beautiful location, for cash or part cash, by owner. Address MR. JAMES SHAY, Salt Lake Shops, City. 18

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, Long Beach; large lot 4 blocks from beach; price $2000, $100 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 10-ROOM ROOMING-house, Long Beach, 2 blocks from ocean; full; price $700. If sold now; terms. W. DAVIS, Gen. Deliv., Long Beach, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY; LOT IN BEACside Park, close to ocean and Salt Lake drawbridge. 123 CENTER ST., San Pedro, Cal. x18

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—YES, I AM SELLING PROPerty rapidly here, because the people know I have the best bargains there are to be had on the beach, and only square deals are allowed to go through my office. Here are some of the finest homes on the beach, or bargains that you can't help but make money on.
For Sale—$25,000; 12-room, beautiful, up-to-date, modern, must sightly home, sumptuously furnished; surrounded with a bower of flowers, roses, shrubbery and tropical trees, on a magnificent laid out spacious lot; a home for the wealthy.
$9750—Is the price I can deliver the most beautiful, artistic, 11-room bungalow on the beach, near the ocean; common remark is, "I'd like to own that."
$6000—Beautifully furnished modern 6-room lovely home, surrounded with tropical flowers, shrubbery and bright green lawn; paved street, curbing and sidewalk, near ocean.
$4000—Is the sacrifice price I can deliver a $5500 8-room house, with over $1000 of furniture if taken at once.
$3000—Furnished 4-room cottage, cut from $4000; a money maker.
$2900—4-room modern furnished cottage, a snap.
$1800—Here is the best and loveliest home of 4 rooms on the beach for the money; hardwood floors in some rooms; great snap.
$2500—Speedway, corner, 2-room cottage.
$3650—Is the best I can sell 10-room Ocean Front cottage, on 29-ft. cement walk; Can't be beat.
Now for snaps in Ocean Front and other lots.
$175—A front foot, Ocean front is the price I now can deliver 40 feet for, or $480 a foot for 75 1-2 feet.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN [illegible] and district, new 5-room cottage, 1 W. Ninth st., beamed ceilings, sliding [illegible] cosy fireplace, [illegible] dining-room, [illegible] beautiful buffet, large [illegible] room, den, kitchen and [illegible] floor; has large bedroom and [illegible] closet, also large [illegible] rooms and kitchen in white [illegible] coat to every room; outside [illegible] basement with [illegible] in bathroom and [illegible] 116; four feet above grade; [illegible] to sell; full consideration [illegible] to exchange for [illegible] other good district; submit [illegible] OWNER, 27320, Broadway 4125.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN. [illegible] Cottage flats. Want [illegible] Room flats. Want [illegible] $12,000—Apart. bldg. Want [illegible] $30,000—Apart. bldg. Want [illegible] HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE— $35,000.
Eastern brick block and business; [illegible] old leases expire; mortgage [illegible] per cent., equity for city or [illegible] cash, balance eastern property. If you [illegible] 113 Pay Bldg., corner First [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
A piece of gilt-edge industrial [illegible] wholesale and retail [illegible] to R. R. tracks. In one of [illegible] where building would immediately [illegible] rentals. I want same by alfalfa [illegible] to sell or cash basis. Owner, MAIN 28.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY OR [illegible] try property or interest in [illegible] change for hotel building, San Fernando [illegible] (3 acres); good roads; [illegible] 10 per cent. on [illegible] when [illegible] agent for furnishings and windows [illegible] investment.) Address OWNER, [illegible] most are.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Olive near Pico. West [illegible] only. Also [illegible] house—Double house near First and [illegible] West store building, southwest, [illegible] FRED C. GRATTAN. [illegible] 34, 1090. HERBERT I. CORDING. x19 301 Union Trust.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT [illegible]
One of the finest apartment [illegible] close in, bill section; 30 feet [illegible] paved street, cash value $900; [illegible] home close in or Long Beach [illegible] or all. J. E. Letser, 912 Internation [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE PIE [illegible] income property, valued $15,000 [illegible] worth it; want to trade [illegible] consider orange or walnut ranch [illegible] Park City Hall. Built [illegible] ranch. OTTLER & MARTIN, 310 [illegible] Bldg. Phone A1125. Main 764.

FOR EXCHANGE— $25,000.
60x125—NINTH STREET. [illegible] Near the corner of Main. [illegible] for good trade. H. F. ERNST, main [illegible] block, corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000. 5-STORY [illegible] ed brick apartment house; [illegible] of choice. This is paying 9 per [illegible] the price asked. Want city or [illegible] $15,000 or $20,000. H. W. HELMAN, [illegible] PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine large business corner, 75x95, [illegible] proved. West Washington st.; [illegible] lot or lots on Prospect [illegible] for apartment-house lot. [illegible] HILDERHEIM & SCHILLER, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL. [illegible] Strictly new and [illegible] Fernando Valley [illegible] acres, San Fernando Valley [illegible] rooms; rent will pay [illegible] per cent. on [illegible] or mining [illegible] stock. Address OWNER, 2154 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 MTG. [illegible] apartment house, southwest [illegible] lot, double frontage. Income $3600. Want clear for equity. Will [illegible] have to pay [illegible] PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500. [illegible] Cudahy Depot way, 4-flat [illegible] cash; will trade with the [illegible] want residence up to [illegible] easy. J. PETERS, with D. L. [illegible] 627-628 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STORE [illegible] for the growing part of city; [illegible] bungalow, lots, acreage. Owners [illegible] agents. Address E, box 27, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000. [illegible] st. lot; fine apartment site; [illegible] some property and assume. [illegible] M'PHERSON REALTY, 806 H. W. [illegible] bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, [illegible] fixtures, cash business $20 [illegible] clear; will trade for [illegible] Dryer, Blk. A4426.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,500. 10-ROOM [illegible] lshaped house and 13 lots; one [illegible] gentleman's home, price [illegible] $1000; 6% per cent. interest; [illegible] or land for equity; [illegible] Mercantile Place. P626. Broad[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE [illegible] $4500.
Modern 7-room house, [illegible] lot 8x141; Redondo, near [illegible] $2000. Equity for lot. H. P. [illegible] 113 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broad[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 6-[illegible] ern bungalow, southwest; price [illegible] most improved ranch to [illegible] Main 137, or address F, box [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] price, fully furnished; [illegible] clear; for something in Los Angeles [illegible] night assume. OWNER, 705 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL [illegible] want Michigan farm. [illegible] want Arizona farm. [illegible] want Oklahoma farm. [illegible] have fine list of [illegible] cash. Price $3400. Want [illegible] for furnishings and windows [illegible] investment.) Address OWNER, [illegible] most are.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Olive near Pico. West [illegible] only. Also [illegible] house—Double house near First and [illegible] West store building, southwest, [illegible] FRED C. GRATTAN. [illegible] 34, 1090. HERBERT I. CORDING. x19 301 Union Trust.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT [illegible]
One of the finest apartment [illegible] close in, bill section; 30 feet [illegible] paved street, cash value $900; [illegible] home close in or Long Beach [illegible] or all. J. E. Letser, 912 Internation [illegible]

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine large business corner, 75x95, [illegible] proved. West Washington st.; [illegible] lot or lots on Prospect [illegible] for apartment-house lot. [illegible] HILDERHEIM & SCHILLER, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL. [illegible] Strictly new and [illegible] Fernando Valley [illegible] acres, San Fernando Valley [illegible] rooms; rent will pay [illegible] per cent. on [illegible] or mining [illegible] stock. Address OWNER, 2154 Vermont ave.

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FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, [illegible] fixtures, cash business $20 [illegible] clear; will trade for [illegible] Dryer, Blk. A4426.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500, RIVERSIDE, 8-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, with 2 stores below; also 7-room COTTAGE in rear; LOT 52x200, located on corner; WANT Dry Goods or General Merchandise business in some suburban town up to $8000, balance 7 per cent. $7500, PASADENA, 2-story, 7-room BUNGALOW, beamed ceilings, oak floors, cement driveway, garage. WANT LOS ANGELES improved up to $3000.
$6500, WEST ADAMS ST. 5-room 2-story, fully modern HOUSE, rear yard parked, barn, this is a beautiful home in choice neighborhood. WANT GOOD LOT with some cash, $2000 can remain or would take $500 cash, balance monthly.
$4000, PICO HEIGHTS, CORNER, well built 5-room 1½-story modern flat, 2 baths, lower floor rents for $25; WANT vacant LOT up to $1200, balance monthly.
$3500, BUDLONG AVE., new 4-room fully modern BUNGALOW, never occupied; WANT vacant LOT up to $1000 with some cash, balance 1 years, or take $500 cash, balance monthly.
$2500, WEST 41st PLACE, CLEAR. Well built 4-room COTTAGE, windmill, trees, LOT 60x132; WANT clear ACREAGE with some improvements, near LOS ANGELES.
$1200, ALHAMBRA, CLEAR. Small California BUNGALOW, LOT 50x281; fruit trees; also choice LOT 50x150, near HUNTINGTON BLVD.; WANT clear improved LOS ANGELES.
WM. R. UBER.
With Ben White. 303 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
VALUE $15,000. MORTGAGE $4500.
Lot 75x200.
9-room modern house.
This is a well located property on a fine residence street, and cost original owner $18,000 five years ago.
Here is a chance for some one to get a fine home place on very easy terms.
WANTS cash or clear for equity.
B. J. WIDNEY, 500-501 Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third street.
PHONES—Main 5500—A3025. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; NEW, MODERN house; hardwood floors, all up to date. Want good vacant lots for about $4000; balance time.
20 acres near Corcoran sugar factory; $2500, clear. Want house; will assume.
10-acre ranch near Fullerton; $4000; 8-room house, good barn; some fruit; pumping plant; main road; good soil. Want house in Pasadena.
We have many other trades. Come and list your exchanges. We will treat you well. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 205 Mason Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO NEW BUNGALOWS.
Five rooms each; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, toilet, cabinet kitchen, built-in buffet, stationary laundry tubs, nice garden, vegetables, flowers, lawn; lots are 45x140, and 45x147; one on Angeleno Heights, 15 minutes from Broadway; the other on W. 37th; price $950 each; will exchange together or separately for improved or unimproved ranch, or lots in Los Angeles; balance monthly. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house; lot 46x170 to alley; retaining wall; street work paid; high ground, 4 minutes to Broadway; in Boyle Heights. Want small ranch, Gardena-Redondo way.
Also a 10-room house near Country Club; lot 140x165 to alley; one of the finest homes in the city. Want house of 7 rooms or clear lot. Both properties clear. LEWIS PHILLIPS, 301 Mason Bldg., city. P4950.

FOR EXCHANGE— 5-ROOM MODERN house; lot 50x135, to alley; nice front; near car line on slope of Signal Hill, Long Beach. Splendid view. Price $4500, subject to $2650. 6-room cottage, lot 50x135 to alley, east front, close in; price $2500, subject to $1000; want ranch for equity in either one or both of above properties. W. M. NIEBEL, 225 S. 1st st., Long Beach. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY.
$15,000, Mortgage $4500.
Fine corner, improved with strictly modern 14-room house, 3 baths, etc.; elegantly furnished; 3 minutes' walk from Broadway. Want income or unimproved for equity. HAZELWOOD-SMITH & BROS., 207 Grant Bldg., Broadway.
Main 7655; A2845. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house, 1st floor; large lot, elegant location, for lot in So. Cal. Phone 53427. 1311 MOHAWK ST. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY LARGE 9-ROOM house, southwest; lot 84x218; clear; price $6500; want city income or what? Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — A 6-ROOM NEW house, value $4150, with mortgage $2000, for a 4-cylinder automobile. Address E, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near Highland Park, $2000. Want clear lot or will sell on easy terms. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM FURNISHED modern cottage in Ocean Park; price $2500. Want cottage in city. Must be good; will assume. See owner, A3003.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow for a ranch, near Salt Lake City. Address M, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY FOR Imperial Valley. 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A4008, Main 4008. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ROOM RESIdence, lot 80x200; acreage. Address E, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS OCEAN Park residence, clear, for modern Los Angeles residence. 602 C. Bullard Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — OR WESTLAKE HOME for apartment site, $5000 to $6,000; pay cash difference. Box 27, UNION LEAGUE. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Johnston st., near Downey Ave. Inquire 941 GRATTAN ST. Phone A2586. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, VENICE. 4-room house, modern, large living-room; lot 60x132. Want Los Angeles. Will pay $500 cash difference. H. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN LOVELY new bungalow, southwest, $50 per month income, for larger house, 7 or 8 rooms, north of Jefferson, west of Grand. 'Phone SOUTH 2867.

FOR EXCHANGE—MT $1100 EQUITY IN 5-room modern bungalow for small ranch or acreage not too far out, or good lots. What have you? Address F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, SUNSET Blvd. 4-room modern house, lot 50x200. Want Los Angeles or suburban. H. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHWEST, MODern 6-room cottage, $2900, clear. Want modern 5-room house, full lot; prefer Pico Hgts.; will pay difference or assume. Write R. F. COLE, 424 S. Hill st. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM 2-STORY residence, choice location, southwest, 2 east front, for small ranch or vacant lots. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE, SOUTHwest, clear, for Boyle Heights.
Industrial property, close in, income, for a fine home or country. C. M. BUCK, 129 S. Broadway. Main 4564, 10456. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE; bath; $1650. Want clear corner or two lots for $1000 equity. 315 N. ALMA. Phone x1843. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COTTAGES, SANTA Monica; rents for $35; price $600; want improved ranch or city. THORKELSON, 214 Mercantile Place. P2135. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND REDLANDS bungalow for alfalfa ranch or city value $15,000. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $500 IN 5-room bungalow. Will take clear lot or first payment on rooming house. Owner, 1539 WEST 37TH ST. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY, HOUSE and lot, 5th st., Santa Monica; value $3000. Want Los Angeles vacant lots. MELVILL, Santa Monica. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, southwest, 50x135, $2000, clear; want 2 to 3-acre place on car line to $2000. Call P6295, MAIN 127. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN COTTAGE in south part of city to exchange for acreage. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW 5-room modern cottage to trade for a rooming house; also some clear acreage. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR CITY OR country in Los Angeles county; vendor lien notes on Texas farms, 6 per cent. interest; well secured. OWNER, 705 Pay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE HOME in Los Angeles to exchange for good ranch, will please answer. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE $7000 EQUITY in beautiful suburban home 4 miles from the city. Want ranch. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000. MODERN RESIdence, large beautiful grounds in Alhambra. Want improved ranch. Give details. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 1-ROOM cottage, 1-2 block from Monets ave.; would consider 2 lots. Owner, 1539 WEST 37TH. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CORNER ON W. 20th st., near Vermont, 50x180, with 5-room house; want acreage; will assume. Address F, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN 4-room house and lot at Long Beach for poultry ranch or acreage. P. O. BOX 53, Downey, Cal. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PROPERTY IN East Hollywood for small ranch, near city and car line; give full particulars. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, on Ave. 42; all modern; lot 60x150 ft. What have you? O. A. TARBELL, 1251 W. 1st st., Long Beach. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern cottage in southwest for lot; will assume small difference. A. C. BROWN, 409 Ninth st. Home 1466. Main 2465. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, furnished. Sunset Beach, $2500, clear; want lots city, will pay cash difference. 214 FROST BLDG. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern house; large lot, elegant location, for lot in So. Cal. Phone 53427. 1311 MOHAWK ST. x15

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FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Johnston st., near Downey Ave. Inquire 941 GRATTAN ST. 'Phone A2586. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 FINE RESIDENCE lots, 50x135, in the city of Coan Bernardino, which I want to exchange for GOOD CLEAR REALTY CO., suite 406, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — CORNER LOT NEAR Pico, $2500, for Venice or ocean front lot, or cottage; give description, price, or no attention paid. Telephone West 1322, or address box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NO REASONABLE OFfer refused for my 4 lots, Elysian Heights, Riverside; each 50x142; double street frontage. Clear. FRANK M'DONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH, OCEAN PARK and Palisades lots for lot in Wilshire district; will build $5000 residence immediately. Location, Address M, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, VALUE $900, as first payment on 4 or 7-room house, value below $3000; East Los Angeles preferred. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN EQUITY of $150 in a ¼-acre lot, balance due $200. Will exchange for furniture, or what? Will sacrifice for cash. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFER CLEAR LOTS, some with street work done, and will assume, for good cottage. Los Angeles. 324 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., L. A. A1265. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot on New Hampshire near Wilshire, for 6 or 7-room bungalow in Wilshire section. Will pay cash difference or assume. TELEPHONE 52698. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN TWO city lots on 27th and Hoover sts. Will take good horses or mules. A. C. FERGUSON, Owner, 909 W. 51ST ST. Phone 2545. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE HIGH-CLASS Hollywood lots, value $10,000, and cash, for good alfalfa ranch. $15,000; owners only. STINGLE REALTY CO., 808 Mason Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN ONE OR more lots in Wilshire district; would consider good mining or industrial stock. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ALAMITOS BAY, OCEAN front lot and cash for a 5 or 6-room house to about $3000 and assume. F. M. RUNKLE, 1042 Oxford. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 3 LOTS near Long Beach, for small cottage; will assume. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 19TH AND Hoover, one at Palms, $2000 for equity house. Address M, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE UNINCUMBERed lots at Long Beach for good rooming-house; close to Pacific Electric and Salt Lake. W. WILLIAMSON, 134 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUR HUNTINGTON Beach lots, clear, for Huntington Park lots. See owner, ROST. HANNA, Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO FINE LOTS, West Hollywood, $1100 each, for bungalow or cottage, $2500, or less. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 150x150, CORNER, Nevada ave.; want Los Angeles; will pay cash difference or assume. MELVILL, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN FINE improved building lot, good location for automobile, 4 passenger preferred. Address E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE, 3 lots, value $1000, for small rooming-house. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,000—Mortgage $2500; N. Main st., lot 71½ x135; 2 cottages and store; fine for business block; want flat Joaquin or local acreage, submit cash values only.

$1400—Clear; 53x145; lot in Hollywood. E. front; want cottage not over $2000.

$800—$145 incumbrance; payable $5 per month; beach lot, 50x135; submit offers.

$7001. M. T. TUNGATE, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$3250—Forty-eight lots. Want Virginia.
$7500—Seven lots. Want St. Louis.
$26,000—Temple st. Want Minn. farms.
$70,000—100 lots. Want eastern farm.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Clear, several good lots in L. A. Want improved suburban alfalfa ranch to $10,000. This will make a good trade, so bring in what you have.
F1685. CAL GRAYSON, with
M3490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
Main 5. 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT EDGE CLEAR Long Beach lots, cash value $2000; want nice house up to $4000, near West Ninth or 11th street cars, close in, west of Figueroa; will pay balance in cash. Address ROBERT GRAUER, 951 Albany street. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONROVIA.
Valuable corner 102x180, $900 improvements. Want city.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Block. x*

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LOTS AND three houses near E. 9th; industrial property; $4000. Want residence, about same value. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 1743, A3162. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO PROPerty, beautiful corner, Baldwin Park; also other clear near-by vacant, $1000 to $15,000. Send accurate description and price, first letter. FRANK BUCKLEY, owner, Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 CHOICE BUILDING lots, valuation $7200 clear. Want apartment site, close in, N.E. or N.W. corner preferred. Will assume small amount.
CHAS. GLOVER,
405 S. Hill st. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hollywood lot, $900, clear.
East Hollywood lot, $1400, clear.
Santa Monica income property, $2000, clear, all or part for modern cottage on high ground. G. ZOLL, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—11 CLEAR LOTS AND A 5-room house on 24th and Maizee ave., just west of Vermont ave.; price $15,500. Want clear city income property. See MR. NIMMO, with WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS IN SOUTHwest; also stock which earned 12 per cent. last year, for ranch or real estate. Will assume. Address L, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, INVESTors, double your money in 30 days in Wilmington lots. ARMSTRONG, 106 South Broadway, Monday. Ten million improvement there. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN FOOTHILLS, set to bearing orange trees. Price $3000; mortgage $1000; what have you in Eastern property to offer. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WILMINGTON, WILmington, Wilmington. Keep your eye on Wilmington; buy lots that double your money. ARMSTRONG, 106 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE CLEAR LOT, ALAmitos Heights. What have you? Address E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE LAND, with water, between Redondo and San Pedro; cash value $1000; what have you for it? $4000 equity? Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—630 ACRES, NEAR DElano, Kern county; railway runs through part of property; value $25 per acre; want L. A. residence preferred. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CHOICE 40 acres, in (TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT; FREE WATER;) canals and ditches in use; alkali; 9 miles city of Modesto. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LEVEL VAcant land, southwest of Los Angeles, near Inglewood. Price $2500, clear. Want San Diego city, vacant or improved. BLACK & CO., 418-20 Grant Bldg. A6077. Main 7076. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, IMPERIAL; horses, cattle, hogs, 140 alfalfa, machinery; one of the best farms in the valley. $40,000. Trade, cash; terms. See SCOTT, 125 South Broadway. East 851, A4123. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES IMPROVED, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, via Salt Lake Railway; 5-room house, wind mill, price $6200; clear; want clear cottage. BLACK & CO., 418-20 Grant Bldg. A6077, Main 7076. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—420 ACRES FRUIT AND wheat land on Columbia River and railroad, above Pasco, Wash., $21,000; will divide; want Southern California city or ranch property. HENKLE, 1100 James, Seattle. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; CLEAR; SAN LUIS Obispo county; 160 acres in cultivation; good 5-room house; family orchard; want cottage about same value. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—28-ACRE INCOME WALnut grove, east of Whittier, close to electric line; water and buildings; $21,000; take city or business to $12,000; balance terms. STINGLE REALTY CO., 808 Mason Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL CHICKEN range, with good 7-room house, close to electric car line, San Gabriel; want 5 or 6-room house or small ranch. A. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. A3107, Main 2981. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — COVINA ORANGE grove, 10 acres Valencias, bearing; 30 shares water stock; $10,000; wants city to $6000. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000; 1800-ACRE stock ranch, 400 houses, 400 cattle; 800 acres in grain and potatoes; good improvements; owner wants income to same value. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; 50-ACRE WALnut and alfalfa ranch, cut $700 worth alfalfa last month; fine improvements; location can't be beat; wants city income. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IMPROVED, 20 acres alfalfa, balance grain, half mile from good town, $12,000; clear, wants income to $20,000. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000 CLEAR; 50-acre peach orchard, good location; income last year, $25000; owner wants income to $35,000. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—20 OR 30 ACRES FINE fruit land; soil suitable for oranges, between Santa Ana and Anaheim; plenty water under fine pumping plant. S. W. JACOBS, 230 Security Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—20 TO 160-ACRE TRACTS fine alfalfa and fruit land in San Joaquin Valley. Let us take your equity as part payment. S. W. JACOBS, with L.A.-TULARE LAND CO., 230 Security Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,500; 20 ACRES IN cultivation, good improvements; fine pumping plant; joins depot on car line; wants residence or income. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH NEAR Lancaster, large house, artesian well; fruit and shade trees; price $4000; want house or lots in or near city. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE HIGHLY IMproved ranch at Crutcher, close to electric line, $16,000 clear. Take city, $10,000, balance terms. STINGLE REALTY CO., 808 Mason Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS ACREAGE, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY; WANT BUSINESS OR INCOME, CITY. UP TO $100,000. OWNERS MEAN BUSINESS. ADDRESS M, BOX 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 260-ACRE STOCK ranch, 10-acre orange grove, dozen clear bungalow for lots; 15-acre orange and walnut grove. Want city. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES VACANT land near Baldwin Park and Covina electric line; price $3500; clear; want cottage, southwest. BLACK & CO., 418-20 Grant Bldg. A6077, Main 7076. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; CLEAR; 20 ACRES of level land, San Diego county; water close to surface; west of Del Mar; what have you? J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES VACANT land in San Diego county; 12 lots in Port Angeles, Washington; all clear; price $2800; what have you to offer? THORKELSON, 214 Mercantile Place, P2135.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. Will exchange for clear lot, my $800 equity in 5 acres at La Crescenta, 4 miles from Glendale; fruit, alfalfa, water; small shack. J. O. WOODward, 416 E. 21st st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 ORANGE GROVE; 40 acres, fine location and improvements. Owner wants stock ranch and will assume to $25,000. J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—27 ACRES, 4-ROOM house, in orange, apricots and walnuts; family orchard; want city property. Address P. STEIN, 737 N. El Molino ave., Pasadena. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD RANCH to trade for a home in Los Angeles; owners only. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 ORANGE GROVE full bearing, exchange for income property and assume. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ATTENTION.
FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE.
$45,000—Mortgage $8000, orange grove; forty acres, twenty-five acres in 12 to 17 year old Washington navels and few late Valencias, balance good soil; this year three tons to acre, grain-hay; par excellence for oranges, walnuts and alfalfa; hard finished six room cottage on most sightly and beautiful building knoll; barn, buildings, horses, tools, implements all go; everything complete, and partly matured crop on trees. Plenty of water; every acre water stocked and no assessments. A bonanza if you have what I want; may divide to suit trade.
Want Los Angeles, Denver or any thriving city income property, clear for clear, or will assume. Reason for selling, want to enter professional life.

$44,300—Mortgage $18,500 (on or before, with subdivision release clause.) $24.86 acres finest orange land in State, lying between Lemlay and Porterville, only one mile from Southern Pacific Railway and 1½ miles from thriving new townsite of Strathmore; stores, postoffice, hotel, etc., the coming "Riverside" of the northern orange belt. Place county, California. Oranges ripen in October and November and bring fancy holiday prices. 100 acre orange grove adjoins land; within four miles of grove recently sold for $4000 per acre (showing an income of nearly $4000 per acre in four years just past.) You can do likewise. Late Valencia or navels grow to simple perfection here.
Many orange groves, young and old, in this immediate district, and 2500 carloads of oranges shipped from this section this past season.
Water costs about $1 per acre to develop, though you can buy gravity water from a large water company whose ditch runs to my corner. Pumping water costs from $2 to $4 per acre per year for oranges.
This tract has cheaper water than either Lindsay or Porterville, and that is a guarantee to this property; water stands only 14 feet of surface in 115 ft. well on land today.
54 inches developed at total cost of only $500, including pumping plant, not 200 feet of line. Ask this irrigated.
Vacant orange land in this district sells at from $100 to $400 per acre in ten to forty acre tracts today, and rising yearly.
This tract is the last large level piece of orange land not yet subdivided in this locality; $30 per acre saved in cost of preparing land for planting if you buy this.
Am receiving constant inquiry to sell small holdings to intended orange growers. You can hold for positively increasing value as a whole or sell in small tracts.
Things have only fairly started up there. Make inquiries of orange men. It will pay you to go there. Considering only "one-half" its present value and future, my price is very low.
Want good city income in Los Angeles or any thriving locality, California or eastern. Will assume fully as first class as any letter. Send photo if possible; will trade or sell all or one-half, clear for clear, or will assume.

$89,500—Mortgage $18,500 (only;) both above properties, or either. This is one of the cleanest, most attractive and most profitable propositions ever offered any one, and open to your most thorough investigation.
What I have is first class, so please offer only first class property; prices are not inflated; be reasonable with your own.
Have two reasons for selling. First, because the buyer can see a profit and income to him (and gentlemen, I like to sell that kind of property.) Second, because I wish to enter professional life and devote the next four years to study and research.
Note—The above two pieces of property have assessed me $15,000 per year to handle.
This to be addressed to both agents and owners. Please write fully what you have in first letter. Photo will be returned if requested. Cut this ad out for reference.

W. C

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, ALFALFA land, S.E. of Chino; house, barn, live stock, wagons and farm implements; can move right in; plenty water; price $19,000; mortgage $7500. What have you for the equity?

Also exchange orange grove, full bearing, $12,000. Also exchange 50 acres alfalfa ranch, modern improvements; large income; price $40,000; want city.

For Exchange—10 acres finest land, frost-less, 3 miles from city, $800; ¼ in exchange; also 20 acres at Hyson, price $2000, for what have you? G. W. WEIK, 418 Union Trust Bldg., corner 4th and Spring. Phones F5393; Broadway 2870. x13

FOR EXCHANGE — DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE?

WE HAVE RANCHES AND GROVES EVERYWHERE TO BE EXCHANGED FOR CITY PROPERTY.

PEOPLE'S REALTY CO.,
224 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PASADENA. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA, 40 ACRES IN alfalfa, walnuts and oranges; house, barn, implements, stock, fine soil, cheap water. Want Los Angeles income property $8000 or less; mortgage $8000 to $10,000. Good values only.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
215-219 Mer. Trust Bldg. A6241, Main 2232. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF LAND IN Los Angeles county, in alfalfa and orchard, well fenced, six-room modern house; abundance of water with land; exchange for piece Los Angeles property. L. C. TILGHMAN, Ramona, 3rd and Spring st., city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES SPLENDID LAND, HIGHLY IMPROVED, FULLY WATER STOCKED; WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS OR SMALL COTTAGE FOR PART PAYMENT, BALANCE YEARLY PAYMENTS. ADDRESS S. BOX 146, TIMES OFFICE. PHONE F4113. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES OF PROSpective oil land in Kern county. This land is perfectly level and now under cultivation to wheat. What clear vacant lots in Los Angeles, or what have you?

CONAWAY COMPANY,
A3654. 720 Grant Bldg. Main 6178. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COUNTRY PROPerties for city. We have many desirable exchanges to offer of both city and country and suburban properties. Call if you want to exchange. Buy or sell any property. WILLER, MOORE & CO., 410 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES UNIMproved, 1 1-2 miles from Coachella for what have you?

Mexico wanted in exchange for Southern California real estate and general merchandise; business to ten thousand. PEABODY, Newport Beach, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES AT Alpine, San Diego Co.; 2 houses, barn; good water; 11 acres alfalfa, 2 acres grain; 3 acres grain; fenced and cross fenced; team horses, full complement farming implements; in first-class condition. HARRINGTON, 13¾4 South Spring. Phone Sunset Main 4300. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR HEMET, well improved; all kinds fruit and vegetables; plenty water; house, 2 rooms, plastered, barn, stable, corrals, everything in fine shape; price $3000; want house in L. A. or business equal value. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; MORTGAGE $2500; Anaheim, 20 acres, house, barn, well, windmill; land formerly fruit of all kinds; also shade trees; all level; fine soil; in alfalfa and truck garden; owner has other interests. J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT GARDEN Grove, house, barn, chicken yards, plenty of nuts, berries, price $10,000; 6 acres in Garden Grove; 7-room plastered house, orchard, $9000; will take part trade. H. O. GARDNER, 710 Mercantile Place. F6548. Broadway 2875. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; MTG. $7000; ALhambra; 5 acres of oranges; full bearing; mixed fruit of all kinds; house, barn, plenty of cheap water, this is close in and the price is right. Want Los Angeles and assume a small amount. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 47-ACRE RANCH in Sonoma county, near Santa Rosa. Good 6-room house, large barn, windmill and tank, full bearing orchard, everything in fine shape; price $5000 clear. Want something near Los Angeles.

O. L. STEVENS & CO., 628 Mason Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY-IMPROVED 1-acre ranch, close to city, for business corner or grocery stock and stock. 17000, clear. See EMMONS, with WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO., 533-4 Security Bldg. F5619. Broadway 2462. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200 EQUITY IN TEN acres good beet and alfalfa land, near Norwalk; price $5000; good soil, 4 flowing wells; 2 passenger auto model, and little cash for equity; might take clear lots. C. H. HOGE, 627 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 777, A4629. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH; acres in alfalfa; 20 in grain; running stream, house, barn, livestock, implements, at Alpine, near San Diego. What have you? Address box 52, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 72 ACRES, located northeast of Pasadena, on main road to Monrovia, want to exchange part or whole for improved property. ADAMS WAY.

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L,
402 Central Bldg., 4th and Main, L. A. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE SEVERAL parties waiting who have small tracts and ranches to offer for city property, and 4 parties that want good eastern for property here.

W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 25 acres, near electric station, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Beautiful buildings; abundance of water, price $300 clear. Will take city to $8000. STINGLE REALTY CO., 308 Mason Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES LEVEL FOOTHILL orange land; water piped all land it; 5-room plastered bungalow; price $3000; mortgage $1000; equity for clear city property. Owner, CLIFTON PLATT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for a 2-acre chicken ranch, 3 miles from city limits? Also some 3 per cent. income bonds. exchange everything for everything. FRANK M'DONALD, 443 Broadway Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMONS AND GRAPEfruit grove, 2560 boxes this year; South Riverside; clear. Want home about same value, L. A.

F. J. Morey with R. B. DICKINSON, 231 S. Hill st. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—127 ACRES, CORCORAN, forty acres, Escondido; house, Goldfield; house, Imperial; lots, Calexico; 160 acres oil land; want Los Angeles, eastern or what have you? See SCOTT, 126 South Broadway. A4123; East 851. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, FINE SOIL; 20 acres alfalfa; 10 acres walnuts; 9-room modern house; big income; 2 miles from city of Orange. Want Los Angeles or good Los Angeles income up to $10,000 or $15,000. A. R. FERNALD. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 2 MILES OF Delano, 20 acres Fresno; strictly modern walks and curb; all kinds of fruits; best location; total value $7500; will trade for walnut grove or oranges. H. D. TIMMONS, 232 Byrne Bldg. Home phone A4836. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN GABRIEL, 15 acres, cream of the valley, improvements including pumping plant, all new and first-class in every respect. Price $12,500. Submit any good city to 7500. STINGLE REALTY CO., 308 Mason Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT LANCASter, house, barn, pumping plant; 5 acres alfalfa, 2 horses, 1 cow, implements; price $2800; clear; want residence. R. O. GARDNER, 710 Mercantile Place. F5548. Broadway 2875. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; MORTGAGE $2500; Anaheim, 20 acres, house, barn, well, windmill; land formerly fruit of all kinds; also shade trees; all level; fine soil; in alfalfa and truck garden; owner has other interests. J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x18

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F. J. Morey with R. B. DICKINSON, 231 S. Hill st. x18

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FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, FINE SOIL; 20 acres alfalfa; 10 acres walnuts; 9-room modern house; big income; 2 miles from city of Orange. Want Los Angeles or good Los Angeles income up to $10,000 or $15,000. A. R. FERNALD. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 2 MILES OF Delano, 20 acres Fresno; strictly modern walks and curb; all kinds of fruits; best location; total value $7500; will trade for walnut grove or oranges. H. D. TIMMONS, 232 Byrne Bldg. Home phone A4836. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN GABRIEL, 15 acres, cream of the valley, improvements including pumping plant, all new and first-class in every respect. Price $12,500. Submit any good city to 7500. STINGLE REALTY CO., 308 Mason Bldg. x15

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; CLEAR; KERN CO. 80 acres level land; water close to surface; railroad through land; ¼ mile of station; want small house in Los Angeles or near by. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500; CLEAR; 630 acres of level land, all been in cultivation; water close to surface; close to small town; want Los Angeles income and assume. J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; CLEAR; WILLOWbrook; 4-room house and barn; chicken house and corrals; 4 acre of ground; windmill and tank; want Los Angeles of about same value. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—YOUNG ORange grove near Baldwin Park; 5 acres Navels and Valencias; price $5000; will consider city residence up to $2000.

W. G. LANE, Suite 109, Security Bldg.,
Telephone 10647. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — AT CHARTER OAK, orange grove, 8 acres, all Navels, fine crop now set; in good condition; $10,000. Want house in Los Angeles or Pasadena up to from $6000 to $8000. MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 224 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—20, 40, 80 OR 160 ACRES of alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley, west of Bakersfield; will take equity in your cottage and assume. S. W. JACOBS, with L. A.-TULARE LAND CO., 230 Security Bldg. F4696, Main 905. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM CALifornia bungalow; lot 50x136; $3700; Angeleno Heights; want 6 or 7-room modern cottage, with large lot to $4000. W. H. BAUMAN, 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES, SAN MARcos; 15 acres full bearing fruits; 7-room house, 2 good wells, one team, one cow; $7000; mortgage $3000; want good income for equity. H. SCHMIDT, 322 Germain Bldg. Main 4139; A1791. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES PEACHES, 50-ton crop; 2½ miles Ontario; cash value $3000; want lots of Tulare, or Kings county land. HEDGCOCK & STOCKWELL, 140 S. Broadway. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN WELL IMproved ranch of 5 acres; will take bungalow, southwest, to $4000, and $500 cash. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 15-ACRE ORANGE grove, Riverside, and eastern farm, $20,000, for a small business site, southwest. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—130 ACRES NEAR HEMet, 8-room house, 2 wells, outbuildings; price $8000. Want smaller place near city. RUTHERFORD, 1st floor Burton Park. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, KANSAS, near two towns; clear; to trade for Los Angeles home, will assume value $4000. A. W. DANFORTH, 201 Pay Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, TEXAS, IMproved; $4500; mortgage $1000; what have you? W. H. BAUMAN, 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139; A1791. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 ORANGE GROVE; 15 acres navels, full bearing; good location. Owner wants home or income. 721 CENTRAL BLDG. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, VALUE $6000, for Los Angeles property of equal value. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 HAVE DENVER TRAIL, COLORADO, 640 ACRES fine prairie land. WATER runs through land; WANT vacant or improved, here for part or all.

MILLWARD & CO.
CLEAR, 3 cottages on lot 50x150, close in; WANT LOS ANGELES or OCEAN PARK.

GLADSTONE, MINN., CLEAR, 25 LOTS, well located; WANT BUNGALOW up to $4000, pay cash difference; would consider vacant lots.

$600, NEAR CHICAGO, CLEAR, 3 fine LOTS; WANT improved or suburban property, might assume about $1000.

WM. R. UBER,
With Ben White 200 Bryson Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
820 acres in Franklin county, Kansas, mostly bottom land; 2 good houses and outbuildings; all well improved; half mile from railroad station; $60 per acre; clear; want good orange grove.

Well improved ranch, of 160 acres, in San Luis Obispo county; price $7000, clear, for city.

6-room house in Pasadena for a home in East Los Angeles, $2500, clear.

CARTER & WOY,
213 S. Broadway, room 207.
Broadway 2351. A5197.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE. NINE-ROOM house on 8 lots, 50x139 to alley, on best residence in Hampton, the county seat of Franklin Co., Iowa. Basement under house, full size, good furnace, gas, electricity, sewer, bath and city water system all through, hardwood floors, fireplace, etc. Built by and occupied by owner only, and is in first-class shape. Price $4000; want home in Los Angeles or acreage; would consider Kern or Tulare Co. W. F. MARKS, 238 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, MTG. $1000, PALO Alto, 9-room house, modern, large double frontage. Want Los Angeles and assume.

$2500, clear—San Pedro, 2½ lots. Want Los Angeles or beach. Will assume.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-story, twelve-flat building, in Chicago, for Los Angeles or Pasadena property.

16 flats, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, fine corner, in White City district; rent $1700; price $14,000; equity $20,000; will exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena property. See DAVIS, 24 Crocker bldg. Main 4124. Pasadena 2128. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN residence, Kansas City, $9000; only $1400 incumbrance; want Los Angeles or vicinity; will add 5-room cottage; only $600 incumbrance. Both good properties, nicely located. Address HALSEY, care Lippincott, 533 S. Spring st. Home F6786.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR MODERN residence, Chicago. Want city income; assume to $10,000.

J. M. BULL,
with
BEN WHITE,
204 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA CRUZ FOR LOS Angeles. Two good houses one block north of Pacific Santa Cruz. Value $6500. Want vacant or improved here. A5753, Main 2676. See Mr. Fine, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill st. x18

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE. A BARGAIN, 240 acres joining Staples, Minn., worth more than our price $5000, this is clear; we will sell on easy terms or assume a little. SAM NEWLON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2470. 68614. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, CLEAR, OREGON. 160 acres, Marrow county. Plenty of water, 120 acres under plow, 1-2 mile of railroad station. Want Southern California hotel. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE 100-ACRE farm, Jackson, Tenn.; business property, Atchison, Kan.; 320 acres, Texas; some South Dakota, Fort Angeles and San Diego lots. What have you? Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN LOTS, CHICAGO $15 acres fine land, Kentucky; one lot, Goldfield; also some fine mining stocks; all or part to exchange for lots or acreage in or near Los Angeles. 2616 ADAIR. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8 ROOM HOUSE ON Main street of Sullivan, Ind., price $3000; will exchange clear for house and lot here, about same value. W. N. HOLWAY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. A1959. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.

Members L. A. C. W. CONWAY
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg. x4

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN CLEVELAND, O., clear of incumbrance, for Los Angeles property or will exchange for a good auto. Address BOX 185, SHERMAN, CAL. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO BUSINESS property, free and clear, for orange, lemon or bearing walnut grove; also trade free and clear, $7000 residence, there for residence here. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. x21

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED 165-acre farm near Detroit, Mich., clear; want city or country, $9000. RAND, 422 Bryson Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO INCOME; equity $20,000; wants Southern California. A. BOEKER, 403 Laughlin Bldg. A6207, Main 2961.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES, OIL AND coal land, Southern Illinois, near East St. Louis. For what? Address L, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS IN DENVER, Colorado, $1600; for auto, lot, rooming-house or what have you? See PRATT, 233 Byrne Bldg. F5524.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges and can handle property to your advantage. Main 3825; F6744. 624-7 Security Bldg. DENNIS-GORDON CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE near Sacramento, cost over $10,000; will exchange for Eastern or Southern property. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL INCOME PROPerty in Iowa. Price $1250. Clear; want California; will assume to $1500. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN exchange for house and lot in Minneapolis? Address N, BIERMA, Corona, Cal. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — DAVENPORT (IOWA) real estate, $6500, for Los Angeles. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$7500—Ten acres, San Berdoo, for grocery.
$4500—168 acres, Oklahoma, for California.
$40,000—Apartments for good orange grove.
$7500—Ten-room house, lot 50x150, Ocean Park, for less value in city.
$35,000—Cor., 60x300, for GOOD orange grove.
$3000—5-room cottage, 2 rooms in rear, lot 60x140, for a beach cottage.
$1250—Bungalow for acreage within 30 miles.
$8500—Dwelling, 8 rooms, and 5 rooms in rear, corner lot, for smaller property.
$9000—9-room modern, new dwelling, on Dana st., for lot or acreage.
$3500—Cottage, Long Beach, clear, for a chicken ranch with good buildings.
$3500—Dwelling in North Pasadena, will trade equity of $1650 for a grocery.
$600—We have about 1000 rooming-houses, all sizes and prices, to trade for lots, houses, acreage and ranches.
$1500—Grocery store to trade for cottage.
$1400—Grocery for lots or acreage.
$500—First mortgage for lots.
$3500—4 acre chicken ranch, portable cottage, chickens, pigeons, cow, garden, etc., for cottage in the city.
$11,000—22 acres, well improved, near Los Angeles, for city or Oklahoma property.
$6500—Improved 5 acres, Compton, for city.
$2500—Improved 2 acres, Bell, for city.
$5000—Improved 5 acres, Rivera, for city.
$2500—Two lots in Highland Park, for acreage.
$3500—7 lots, Long Beach. Any good trade.
$600—Three lots, Old Town, San Diego, for a grocery or rooming-house.
This is only a small sample of our large list of TRADES. You will have to come to us sooner or later. Why not

DO IT RIGHT NOW.

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. BROADWAY.

HERE IS A BIG BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE
BY HERNANDO D. WOOD.
$4300—Two houses, 6 and 4 rooms each, on a good street, rents worth $40 per month per car; must sell equity of $2000 this week for something; make an offer for cash or trade. You will like the location all right.

HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD TRADE.
$3000—6 acres of fruits, pumping plant, small house, close to car line; good cottage, clear, to $2000.

SOME GOOD LOTS FOR YOU.
$4500—Three lots, corner, fine location, for good equity up to $2400, or good auto for one or more.
$2750—Snap; one acre, with 7-room house, Glendale; for auto or lots up to $2500.
$1500—A fine auto, good as new, for an equity in a vacant lot.
$6500—Ten acres, clear, 5 acres in walnuts and peaches, modern house, plenty of water, on Covina car line. A real bargain, for city clear property.
$10,000—Best buy at Monrovia. BUSINESS lot in heart of business center of city. Can put in other property for $20,000 for city or ranch.

HERNANDO D. WOOD, with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. BROADWAY. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE LAND in the artesian belt. Will raise anything. Price $2500, clear. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow in good locality to $5000. Must be strictly modern and at right price.

Beautiful 10-room residence in splendid section of Pasadena. Built less than a year and is strictly modern and complete in every detail. Price $11,000, clear. Will guarantee loan of $6000 on this, if desired. Want Ocean Park and Venice, or a first-class orange grove. Will assume equity. Must be strictly first class and at right price.

Fine beach home at Venice, on the sand. Price $4500, clear. Want good lot in Wilshire district. Will build immediately.

Fine 7-room house at Hermosa Beach, right on ocean front, furnished. Price $5000 clear. Want modern residence, west, to $4000.

Elegant 8-room residence in splendid neighborhood, on the hills; large east front lot, thoroughly modern and complete. Price $6000, clear. Want Ocean Park or Venice house near ocean.

One of El Monte's best walnut groves. Price $17,500, clear. Want good income city to $15,000.

10-acre orange grove at Glendora, in perfect condition. Has always had the best of care and is fine producer. Price $15,000, mortgage $7000. Want residence lots to $7000; balance easy.

FRANKLIN & WEBSTER, 312 H. W. Hellman. x18

FOR EXCHANGE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, CLEAR LOTS, owner wants 2 homes, but will not assume. Lots near 19th and Western. Three 50-foot front lots at $500 EACH. One 75-foot east front lot at $1500. Take residence same district; or $6000 equity in full amount, or trade any part for CLEAR bungalow.

Apartment property, Ocean Park, close to pavilion and bath-house, between trolley and ocean; 5-room cottage in rear; income $180 per month; price $12,500; incumbrance $3200, at 6 per cent. Want CLEAR improved acreage, middle States, Northern or Southern California acreage will pay the difference. Properties on larger deal, and assume on California.

10 ACRES IN CITY OF POMONA, 5-room thoroughly modern residence, new, cement fruit and milk house; 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, runs, etc. Variety of deciduous fruits. Tokay grapes, walnuts in full bearing, oranges and lemons trees, everything first-class, and in A1 condition; nothing nicer; price $12,500, and worth it. A nice city home will be taken in as part payment.

DUARTE ORANGE GROVE, 12 acres, 3-year-old navels, 19 acres vacant tough land, on electric line; fine oiled roads on three sides. Grove in A1 condition, fine soil, fine irrigable, good crop set, 12 shares water stock. Price $17,500, for the 22 acres. Owner wants city vacant or improved.

HENLEY, HAPHILL & NICKLIN
224 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG. A3123.
Main 5018. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—80 acres improved near Sacramento; fine soil, all cultivated, near electric; want property here.

$3500—320 acres in San Luis Obispo Co., 80 acres of fine corn land, balance pasture, well watered, fenced, and cross-fenced; good buildings, worth the price; want property here.

$4000—160 acres near Perris, level land, adapted for alfalfa, grain or beets; want property here.

$20,000—80 acres, best level land all in crop, east of city on electric; well watered, fine for alfalfa or fruit; want here.

$30,000—80 acres at Orange with good buildings, and pumping plant; lots of water, 40 acres in alfalfa; 10 in full bearing walnuts; want here.

$30,000—New, artistic apartments of 10 rooms, all occupied, large east front corner, all occupied, good income; want good ranch here or north.

$3500—Modern 6-room bungalow, south, between Main and Moneta; want lots to $2000.

$20,000—5 excellent properties, one a good brick business block, close in, with stores and apartments; all for apartment house, close in.

Some fine large lots with all street work done, Signal Hill, Long Beach, will assume on property here or East, can match any deal.

J. J. PHELPS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; A FINE TWO-story house, southwest; very fine street; hardwood floors throughout; every convenience could ask for; house too large for present owner; wants smaller house, from 5 to 6 rooms, anywhere in city, near a car line; if you want a fine home, didn't miss this opportunity.

$14,000—Some very fine residence and business lots in city of St. Louis, Mo., and close in property; this property will stand investigation; the owner is here and wants city or ranch property; put in some cash or assume, but must be worth the money.

$3000—Industrial property; lot 80x130; very close in; unincumbered; owner wants 6-room house and lot; will pay cash difference; here is your chance to get good building lot and cash.

$2500—Have about 1 acre in city of Los Angeles; 20 min. ride from Fourth and Broadway; small improvements; half block from car line; owner wants 5 or 6-room house in south part of city.

$3000—Have several clients, some with first mortgages and some have gilt-edge contracts, wanting from $500 to $1000 with 7 per cent in their security as first payment on small home. I exchange anything, everything, anywhere. JAS. C. ANDERSON, 201 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2616. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$11,000—80 acres 3 miles from Mecca, Riverside county, in a high state of cultivation; large flowing artesian well, this price includes team, cow, chickens and farm implements; owner is here for a few days and wants improved property, Los Angeles, Pasadena, or Long Beach.

$4,000—Mortgage $1200; 73-acre ranch, near good town in Colorado, 35 acres alfalfa, good 6-room plastered house; good barn, stock and farm machinery, for something in Los Angeles of about same value.

$13,000—6-room house, Boyle Heights, lot 50x200; mortgage $4000; want small ranch, high ground; same value.

$2000—11 acres, 10 miles south of Riverside, 4-room plastered brick house, chicken corrals, house and brooder house, incubator, olive, fuel and shade trees, water for domestic use and garden; four windmills; mortgage $500; want cottage in Los Angeles, about same value.

THOMAS BROS., 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—80 acres improved near Sacramento; fine soil, all cultivated, near electric; want property here.

$3500—320 acres in San Luis Obispo Co., 80 acres of fine corn land, balance pasture, well watered, fenced, and cross-fenced; good buildings, worth the price; want property here.

$4000—160 acres near Perris, level land, adapted for alfalfa, grain or beets; want property here.

$20,000—80 acres, best level land all in crop, east of city on electric; well watered, fine for alfalfa or fruit; want here.

$30,000—80 acres at Orange with good buildings, and pumping plant; lots of water, 40 acres in alfalfa; 10 in full bearing walnuts; want here.

$30,000—New, artistic apartments of 10 rooms, all occupied, large east front corner, all occupied, good income; want good ranch here or north.

$3500—Modern 6-room bungalow, south, between Main and Moneta; want lots to $2000.

$20,000—5 excellent properties, one a good brick business block, close in, with stores and apartments; all for apartment house, close in.

Some fine large lots with all street work done, Signal Hill, Long Beach, will assume on property here or East, can match any deal.

J. J. PHELPS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; A FINE TWO-story house, southwest; very fine street; hardwood floors throughout; every convenience could ask for; house too large for present owner; wants smaller house, from 5 to 6 rooms, anywhere in city, near a car line; if you want a fine home, didn't miss this opportunity.

$14,000—Some very fine residence and business lots in city of St. Louis, Mo., and close in property; this property will stand investigation; the owner is here and wants city or ranch property; put in some cash or assume, but must be worth the money.

$3000—Industrial property; lot 80x130; very close in; unincumbered; owner wants 6-room house and lot; will pay cash difference; here is your chance to get good building lot and cash.

$2500—Have about 1 acre in city of Los Angeles; 20 min. ride from Fourth and Broadway; small improvements; half block from car line; owner wants 5 or 6-room house in south part of city.

$3000—Have several clients, some with first mortgages and some have gilt-edge contracts, wanting from $500 to $1000 with 7 per cent in their security as first payment on small home. I exchange anything, everything, anywhere. JAS. C. ANDERSON, 201 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2616. x18

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$11,000—80 acres 3 miles from Mecca, Riverside county, in a high state of cultivation; large flowing artesian well, this price includes team, cow, chickens and farm implements; owner is here for a few days and wants improved property, Los Angeles, Pasadena, or Long Beach.

$4,000—Mortgage $1200; 73-acre ranch, near good town in Colorado, 35 acres alfalfa, good 6-room plastered house; good barn, stock and farm machinery, for something in Los Angeles of about same value.

$13,000—6-room house, Boyle Heights, lot 50x200; mortgage $4000; want small ranch, high ground; same value.

$2000—11 acres, 10 miles south of Riverside, 4-room plastered brick house, chicken corrals, house and brooder house, incubator, olive, fuel and shade trees, water for domestic use and garden; four windmills; mortgage $500; want cottage in Los Angeles, about same value.

THOMAS BROS., 129 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Flats. Want outside lots for $8000 equity. A good chance.

$6500—New mission home, Kingsley Drive. Want $4000 clear lots or ranch.

$2400—Two clear lots for clear cottage.

$2300—Rooming-house for land about same value. WM. N. HOLWAY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. A1959. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS.

I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want.

FRANK W. CAIN,
Real Estate Exchange,
431 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
Phone A6749 x7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Clear. Well-improved ranch at Compton; good buildings and water. Want city.

$16,000—Mtg., $1000. 40-acre highly-improved Coachella ranch. Want city.

$128,000—320-acre vineyard and deciduous orchard. Want eastern.

$125,000—160-acre orchard, near city. Want California income.

$72,000—2100 acres choice Tulare lands, on railroad, artesian wells. Want city.

$150,000—Clear. 2000-acre well-developed northern ranch, earning $25,000 annually, with $100,000 cash, or assume, for city.

$30,000—Clear. 20-acre 12-year Navel orange and lemon grove, fine condition. Will assume $30,000 or $40,000 on good income.

$5200—Clear. 160 acres choice Western Kansas land, water-bearing. Want residence and assume.

$17,500—Mtg. $4300. Good business and cottage property, fair income. Want ranch.

$6500—Mtg. $2500. Modern mission residence on large lot, fine view.

$10,000—Mtg. $3000. Modern, Highland Park, 8-room residence, large lot. Want vacant.

$17,500—Mtg. $6500—8-room rooming-house on large Hope-st. lot. Want Kern or Coachella land.

$6500—Mtg. $4300. Strictly modern 8-room bungalow on beautiful lot, Santa Monica, near ocean; decidedly desirable property. Want clear vacant.

$14,000—Mtg. $4000. Ocean Park furnished apartments, $200 income. Want good residence Westlake district.

$40,000—Highest-class Pasadena furnished apartments, beautiful grounds; shows large revenue. Want orange grove.

$17,500—Mtg. $5000. Grand-ave. apartments. Want vacant or ranch.

$12,000—Mtg. $4000. Store and apartments on main thoroughfare, earning $1200. Want vacant.

$30,000—Mtg. $4000. Choice city and country vacant. Want income city or ranch.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
401-3 Laughlin Bldg.
A1185, Main 9041. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN $30,000, mtg. $20,000, 12-room building; lot 50x150 on paved street. This is very close-in property and will pay 10 per cent on the price asked.

$4500—Clear. San Diego, 150 acres of land, plenty of water. Close to church and school.

$4000—Clear. Lindsay, Tulare county, 80 acres, 40 acres of fine citrus; price $4000; well watered, fenced, and cross-fenced; good buildings, worth the price; want property here.

$4000—160 acres near Perris, level land, adapted for alfalfa, grain or beets; want property here.

$20,000—80 acres, best level land all in crop, east of city on electric; well watered, fine for alfalfa or fruit; want here.

$30,000—80 acres at Orange with good buildings, and pumping plant; lots of water, 40 acres in alfalfa; 10 in full bearing walnuts; want here.

$30,000—New, artistic apartments of 10 rooms, all occupied, large east front corner, all occupied, good income; want good ranch here or north.

$3500—Modern 6-room bungalow, south, between Main and Moneta; want lots to $2000.

$20,000—5 excellent properties, one a good brick business block, close in, with stores and apartments; all for apartment house, close in.

Some fine large lots with all street work done, Signal Hill, Long Beach, will assume on property here or East, can match any deal.

J. J. PHELPS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440. x18

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000; A FINE TWO-story house, southwest; very fine street; h

OR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

SALE—WATER PIPE.
STANDARD BLACK PIPE.
PRICES AS FOLLOWS.
STANDARD PIPE.

CAN YOU INVEST THAT
of a lot $615 at LA GRANDE
Beach in the World?
lots and more coming.
no less that formerly sold for.
BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
540 S. Broadway. x18

BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE,
almost grand upright piano,
covered case; pedals
each note. Continuous dust-
full-length music rack. Rich
Can furnish clear bill
guarantee. Original price $450
only $195. Can arrange
payments. 623 E. HILL. x

A BARGAIN, TWO HUN-
dollars; the furniture of a
four close condition, in one
in the city, and low
rooms can be rented
for rent. Call today or Mon-
1, (no later.) Interior
GLOVE ST., near Angels' Flight.

PACKARD AUTOMOBILE
close condition, having been
used any part needing at-
per. Also newly painted,
per Goodyear 3-inch tires and
Only run about 6000 miles.
glass front, seat covers
Owner leaving city for
reason for selling. Address
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

to sell at a sacrifice.
which for $20.
with buttons for $8.
finished locket for $1.
with fittings, for $25.
for $75.

SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—
many engines and boilers, a
vertical portable boilers to 50 H.P.;
steam pumps, all sizes. Distillers
1 to 50-H.P. Several power pumps
pipe, rods and cylinders; several
pressure, steam and belt driven;
several steam and gasoline engines
second-hand; laundry machin-
mangle, 1 60-in. mangle, 1 body
in. frame, 2 Tyler, 1 Troy, 1 Ameri-
machine; lot of soap tanks; 2
and iron water and oil tanks;
wood pulleys; new and second-
and screw pipe and cutting
other stores in the classified
sheet heading. Splendid op-
money economy. Especially so-
one of our rules; alphabetically ar-

ROLLER-BEARING STEEL-
cut 26, sell $45; also 7 small
one small computing scale,
one small refrigerator, $15;
dresser, $25; one electric coil-
$15; baker's portable
sell $25; cheese cut-
MAIN 87. 15

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE,
pictures, frames, leather
Bids invited;
No finer stock anywhere.

SHIP AND SECTIONAL
Angeles and Orange county.
reserves, Owen's River, In-
roads and distances, book-
prices 25 cents. Mineral
Southern California. Price, $1.
328 N. Main st. x15

SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, 8,
Redwood tanks, 400, 1500,
1000, 12,000 gallons. Galvan-
1500 and 2000 Gal-
save you half. DEM-
MITT, 139 N. Main, upstairs. 15

SALE—SECOND-HAND
of pool tables and bowling sup-
plies of all kinds, easy pay-
tables, 50, 100, 200, 300 and
the shape. Why buy of irres-
ible, we move and construct,
furnish extra cushions, tips
and tune the cylinders, etc.
tank, furniture, etc. Scoops in
tank, 2 tanks, two pump jacks,
engine, 1 extractor for honey
Lime extractor for honey
and windmill outfit, also redwood
5 feet, 2 tiers high; 1 wagon
1 H.p. four light wagons, hand
cultivator. Lester turning
lathes. If we haven't got what
you want for the money
can get it for you, pleased to show
save you time. BRUNSON &
BOLLANDER CO., 321-5 E.
FERNANDO ST.

CASH REGISTERS, ONE
open up to $1; one National,
total, registers to $100;
DYER LAW AND COLLEC-
Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

PINERY LINE OF GAS
for bargains, so please call
write to office of DEMMITT
No. 139 North Main, Upstairs.

LINER" ADVERTISERS!
Times will be charged by re-
consultations covering a full
months, develop the habit of
Times' Liner, and watch the line
mining camp. This basis for one
Times Branch Office, 15

ERY, LIGHT AND HEAVY
all kinds; 55-gpg incy-
and cream separator; spring
FURNER AVE., South Pasa-
Boyle Ht. Conl car, Dos Robles Sta-

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY
like tone, action and case
used only a very short
will sacrifice
at 648 S. BROADWAY.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
SALE—LOT OF HOUSEHOLD
hood; good buy for right party
pillows, all feathers
couch cover, Roman stripes
hammock
Solid oak stand
Child's high chair
Rock, solid oak
Wash stand, towel rods
Iron bed, best enamel
Ingrain rugs, some size
Linoleum, golden finish
6-foot extension table
Dresser, bevel mirror
Curtains, mounted in green wo
of Tapestry Brussels rug, room
China closet, brand new
M. OVERHOLT, 1240 S. MAIN.

SALE—SECOND HAND
Monkeys, 25 to $12
doors, etc. We are wrecking
building over 100 x 150 ft.
building over 100 x 150 ft.
California, corner Alameda and
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 8

SALE—SEWING MACHINES
over 200 machines to move in
price, as we have no room for
positively will not move one of them
stock of these machines are
standard makes and are
Don't overlook this
we can get a good machine for
price. 247 S. MAIN ST.

SALE—RAPID AND DOUBLE
all doors, $1.50; a good treadle
of odd sizes, per pair, $1.25;
per pair, $1.50; fine oak
$1.75; footlight, each, $1.25;
doors, only, $2.50; oak mantel
doors, complete with beveled
bungalow window seat, complete,
Broadway, East 8th st.

SALE—NEW DIMENSION
and 4x6 East 8th st.

SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
per thousand; some planing
per M. Phone 6992. 15

SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
per thousand; some planing
per M. Phoning
Fixtures, new, 50c; second-hand,
Fixtures, new, 50c; second-hand,
Fixtures, new, 50c; second-hand,

Reliable Liners

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED — MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

$150—One year, 12 per cent., on lot 56x170, East 7th street, near Spence street, value $600; property is unimproved.

$72—One year, 10 per cent., on lot 32x109, First street, between Manhattan street and Santa Fe R.R., at Manhattan Beach, Cal., value $175; improved with a new 3-room paneled house, value $225; total value $250.

$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot with frontage of 40 feet on East 2d street, near Indiana street, Boyle Heights. Improved with a fine new bungalow; total value $2100. $25 bonus if taken Monday.

$1100—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135, 49th street, east of Moneta avenue, value $950; improved with a fine new 5-room bungalow, value $1600; total value $2250.

$1300—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x129, 55th street, west of Hoover street, value $900; improved with 5-room strictly modern bungalow, value $1750; total value $2650.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x95, north side of 49th Place, between Figueroa and Hoover streets, value $1000; improved with a 5-room bungalow of exquisite design and finish, value $2000; total value $3000. We have 10 of these loans.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 42x200, Dryden street, east of Louise street, Glendale, value $500; improved with a fine new modern 5-room bungalow, value $2700; total value $3200. We have 7 of these loans.

$1500—2 years, 7 per cent., on lot 40x170, 52d street, west of Vermont avenue, value $1000; improved with fine bungalow, value $2000; total value $3000. Bonus of $15 if taken Monday.

$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., payable quarterly, on lot 50x170, Fairview avenue, between Brand blvd. and Louise street, near the famous "Casa Verdugo Restaurant," value $900; improved with brand new bungalow, value $2300; total value $3200. Bonus of $1400 if taken Monday. We have two of these loans.

$2750—3 years, 8 per cent., payable quarterly, on lot 48x126, Lanfranco street, between Estudillo and Loreno street, Euclid Heights, at level, fine lot, value $1000, with fine modern bungalow, value $2500; total value $3500.

$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x100, south side 52d street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, improved with a magnificent residence, strictly modern, cobblestone construction; value $5500.

$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x100, north side 52d street, near Moneta avenue, improved with a magnificent residence, value $5500.

$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135, 50th street, between Cimarron and Arlington, splendid improvements, fine, strictly residence, value $7000. Bonus of $35 if taken Monday.

$12,500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 150-acre ranch at Montebello, 25 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; 80 acres in alfalfa, 70 acres pasturing; ample supply of water; land unexcelled for cultivated purposes; thoroughly irrigated; income $6000 and upwards; value $40,000.

REFERENCES.

One thousand satisfied clients. Title Insurance and Trust Co., Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract and Trust Co., National Bank, American National Bank.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
305 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring. x18

WANTED—MONEY—
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Building.
Phones 10722, Broadway 5052.

$1 IMPROVED REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.

$500—8 per cent., Colton, Belmont, 25 month.
$1000—7, Rialto or Valencia, Smith.
$1100—8, Wilshire section, new bungalow.
$1200—8, Figueroa st., new bungalow.
$1200—7, Wilshire district; new house.
$1200—7, Mary st. Alameda, cottage.
$1250—8, W. 20th, Normandie, cottage.
$1250—7, Sunset blvd. way; new house.
$1300—7, Pico Heights, elegant bungalow.
$1400—7, Harvard; beautiful; new residence.
$1600—7, Jasmine, corner, bungalow; new.
$1600—7, Pico Heights, new house.
$1600—7, Sunset blvd. way; new house.
$1700—7, Sunset blvd. way; plastered house.
$1800—7, Adams, near Main, apartments.
$1800—7, Gramercy near Washington, new house.
$2000—7, Monmouth at Adams, modern house.
$2000—7, at Pico, Wright, dwellings.
$2000—7, Washington at Union, two flats.
$2000—8½, cor. W. 20th, Union, dwellings.
$2000—7, Washington at Toberman, flats.
$10,500—6, Pico near Magnolia, apartments, 36 x161.
$10,000—7, Kohler at 8th; apartment house.
$12,000—7, Valencia and Pico, apartment house.
$12,000—6½, 7th, Berkeley, buildings.
$20,000—7, at 7th, Beacon; apartment house.
$50,000—5½, Hill at 4th; brick building. x18

MONEY WANTED ON THESE FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES NOW DRAWING QUARTERLY INTEREST AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. THEY ARE GOOD LOANS OR WE WOULD NOT SPEND MONEY TO ADVERTISE THEM.

$40—House and lot, worth ..... $ 1,400
670—6-room cottage and lot, worth .. 1,500
1,000—New cottage and lot, worth 2,000
1,000—Cottage and lot, worth 2,250
1,400—Cottage and lot, worth 3,300
2,000—11-room house, northwest, worth 4,500
2,200—6-room house, southwest, worth 4,000
2,500—6-room house and lot, worth 4,500
3,000—20 acres at Downey, worth 10,000
3,250—8-room house, Pico Hts., worth 6,500
3,500—7-room house, southwest, worth 6,500
4,500—11 rooms, modern, Pico Hts. 9,500
5,000—Income, close in, worth 10,000
6,000—10 rooms, Bonnie Brae, worth .. 12,000
8,000—Fremont st., value 17,500
11,500—On 11th & Hill, 6 per cent., with 27,000
17,500—West 7th, income, worth 40,000
25,000—Grand ave., income, worth 45,000

MANY MANY OTHER LOANS EQUALLY DESIRABLE.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
403 South Hill st. x18

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

$ 900—4 per cent., 6-rm. bungalow, value $2750
$1200—4 per cent., 7-rm. residence, value $3200
$1000—4 per cent., 8-W., new bungalow, value $4500
$2500—7 per cent., high-grade 5-room house; hardwood floors, etc., Arlington, Heights, value $5700
$2500—7 per cent. 27 acres alfalfa, completion, 11-room house. Fine loan. Value $10,000
$2200—7 per cent., new 6-rm. modern house, double front 50-ft. lot, value $7000
$8000—8 per cent., 12.5 acres, level, adjoining city limits. Car service. $15,000
CONSULT MR. KELLY—LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg. 257 W. 4th St.
Home 10175—Main 5045. x19

WANTED—MONEY; WHAT AMOUNT HAVE you? We own and offer for sale these gilt edge trust deeds. They are first liens on Los Angeles city property. Payable quarterly. Interest 8 per cent., payable quarterly.

Savings banks pay you only 3 per cent. If you prefer 8% rather than 3% on $1000, see me promptly.

$50,000—On property easily worth $80,000
$15,000—On improved property, worth $15,000.
$2000—On new residence, worth $6500.
$3000—On improved property, worth $6000.
$2500—On lovely cottage worth $3000.
$1,500—On beautiful cottage, worth $2000.
$1500—On cottage, worth $2500.
$1000—On lot, worth $3000.
And other amounts $500 to $10,000.
Security absolute. Nothing better.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x19

WANTED—TO BORROW
$2500,
at 8 per cent. for two or three years on ten acres of fine land north of Glendale; only 11 miles from center of city; land lies well and is worth $6000.
ALSO; $2000 on 10 acres; same location.
ALSO, $1400 on 7½ acres; same location.
ALSO, $800 on good lot in Wilshire dist., west of Westlake.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x18

WANTED — MONEY. TO INVESTORS. WE loan your money honestly and safely, without cost to you. Intrust your affairs to a reputable, old-established firm. We draw correctly all kinds of legal papers, such as mortgages, contracts, trust deeds, homesteads and wills. We safeguard the interests of ladies, non-residents and new arrivals. Two notaries in our office. No charge for consultation. We write insurance. References, any bank or any title company in Los Angeles.
'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
$7200—3 years, 7 per cent., large house, property fronting on three streets. Close to two car lines, first class security, worth double.
$11,000—Three years, 6 per cent., three story building, rents $2600 per annum; 27 apartments, good location, worth $27,000. Insured for $17,000.

LeGRAND BETTS,
126 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3467; Main 6440. x18

WANTED—MONEY; A $4500 GILT-EDGE mortgage, due in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 7 per cent. net; security, city property, and well worth $15,000.

MINES & PARISH,
353 S. Hill st. x19

WANTED — MONEY WANTED; $14500, 2 years, 8 per cent.; trust deed or first mortgage; $4000 valuation. Also $10000, 2 years, same rate, value $27500. 425 DOUGLAS BLDG. 19

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$600—2 years, 7 per cent., on Hoover st. property, value $2000.
$1000—2 years, 8 per cent., on $2500 ranch at Newmark.
$1000—6 months, 12 per cent. net; good second mortgage.
$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., to build modern 2-story house costing $3500, on lot value $2000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on 120 acres, value $6000.
$2300—3 years, 7 per cent., on new $5000 house.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on new 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; value $3000.
$4000—3 years, 8 per cent., on 210 acres land in Riverside, value $10,000. Money to improve land.
$25,000—5 years, 7 per cent. net, on splendid 640-acre orange grove; fine improvements; bank appraisement of $150,000; 2 pumping plants, reservoir; fine location.
Home A3827, MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 613 Frost Bldg. x18

WANTED—MONEY.
$1100—3 years, at 7½ per cent.
Lot 62x128. Industrial property. S. P. switch on property. Value $1 per sq. ft.
$3000—3 years at 7 per cent.
20-acre ranch property at Downey, all under cultivation. Value $5000.
$7500—3 years at 7 per cent., on 240 acres 60-acre farm property on Redondo line; plenty water; cultivated. Value $25,000.
$8500—3 years at 6½ per cent.
Lot 50x150, on Washington st. Value $15,000.
$12,000—3 years at 7 per cent.
Country home and orange grove. Value $23,000.
$32,500—3 years at 6 per cent.
Olive, near 2d. Improvements cost $15,000. Lot 70x123.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or P5513. x18

WANTED — $10,000, THREE YEARS, eight per cent., first mortgage on 675 acres good alfalfa land near Cucamonga, appraised by bank appraiser at $34,000. Expenses to pay property paid by us.
$15,000—Three years at eight per cent., first mortgage on 80 acres of wheat land near Delano; appraised, low valuation, $40,000. Escort and expenses paid to see property.
$7300—Three years, seven per cent., first mortgage on two-story six-room modern residence near Mohawk and Elysian streets. Value $45,000. A good property.
S. R. EARNEST & COMPANY,
331 S. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5555, A5757. x18

WANTED—TO BORROW
$2400,
for 2 years at 8 per cent., on a beautiful 11-acre property a short distance from Glendale, unimproved, but very choice; private party only. Address F, Box 79, TIMES OFFICE. x18

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan at 7 per cent., and want first-class security, see
L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
F2345. 608 Central Bldg. x*

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY, $1200 AT 7 PER cent. on Pico Heights, security, commission on all these. Wanted $4500 at 8 per cent. on $10,000 residence. Wanted $5000 at 8 per cent. on $15,000 residence. Wanted $9000 at 8 per cent. for 3 years. Wanted $12,000 at 8 per cent. on $26,000 ranch. Wanted $2000 on diamonds and ring, value $4500. Commission, $150. 314 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 19

WANTED—MONEY.
$9000—2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
High-class ranch loan at Riverside, forty acres in 15-year-old trees, and good seven-room house. Income $4000. Lowest cash appraisement $30,000. Best ranch loan in market.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4085, Main 4900. 936 S. Hill st. x18

WANTED—TO SELL, $3000, FIRST MORTgage, on Needles, Cal., real estate. Due in 18 months, 10 per cent. interest, will discount, or will accept a loan of $2500, at 10 per cent. interest. Will assign above mortgage as security. This will bear closest investigation and is absolutely safe. CHAS. F. LAMAR, 211½ EAST 6TH ST. Phone F1122. 18

WANTED — MONEY, $25000, 2 YEARS, 7 per cent. Choice Hollywood improved. Gilt edge loan.
$18000—2 years, 7 per cent. Good 40-acre orange grove, with buildings.
$12000—2 years, 7 per cent. Choice city vacant in per cent. Loan.
A1148, Main 8641. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-03 Laughlin Bldg. x18

WANTED—MONEY—$1000.
This is for somebody who has $1000 to invest in an absolutely safe first mortgage at 10 per cent. on property easily worth $4000; don't be satisfied with 4 per cent. per annum when you can just as well have 10 per cent. A word to the wise is sufficient.
'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—MONEY.
$500 AT 8 PER CENT. INTEREST.
PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 27TH ST.
WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT.
NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR MONETA AVE.
CHARLES RUBEN, 239 HELLMAN BLDG. 15

WANTED—MONEY—$400.
To loan to somebody who has $400 to invest in an absolutely safe first mortgage at 10 per cent. on property easily worth $2000. Don't be satisfied with 4 per cent. per annum when you can just as well have 10 per cent. A word to the wise is sufficient.
'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on Los Angeles real estate, worth twice the amount loaned; interest twice what savings banks pay; investment for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty. Bank references. Advice free.
'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED — MONEY. PEOPLE HAVING money to place, in sums of $1000 to $5000, can place same through David Bamford Co., on improved property in the West; also on vacant lots, west, and in the Wilshire section. We have applications for building loans which we can recommend. See us at once. DAVID BARRY & CO., 215 Union Trust Bldg. x[illegible]

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, quick, short time, loan of $2500, business calls for additional capital to pay big interest, $200 bonus; security, well improved 82-acre farm; value $8000; unincumbered; situated few miles from Waukegan, Ill. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$10,000.
Here's a loan in a thousand.
Not many like it. Act quickly.
$10,000 wanted on property, easily worth $45,000; interest 8 per cent. for 3 years, payable quarterly. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—MONEY FOR FIRST-CLASS loans, $2200, 8 per cent., acres; $5000, 5 per cent., Riverside. $1800, $2500, $3500, 7 per cent., city improved. $8000, 10 per cent., improved ranch. Thermal security margins, some 5 to 1. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—$250.
I have a gilt-edge guaranteed $250 first mortgage for sale, which will net you 15 per cent. per annum; isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly.
'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x15

WANTED—MONEY—
I have some gilt-edged guaranteed mortgages —amounts from $100 to $2000—which will net you 18 per cent. per annum, payable monthly. Don't you think that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 'Phone A2790. x18

WANTED—$8000, 2 TO 3 YEARS, 6 TO 7 per cent. security, 40 acres Riverside, Cal., highly improved orange grove, on 25 acres cement ditches; house, etc.; plenty water; A1 security. Agents or principals.
W. C. EYMAN, riverside, Cal.
15 Riverside Block. Riverside 2694.

WANTED—INVESTORS FOR AMPLY SECured realty loans; only those submitted we examine and recommend; conscientious service and satisfied clients our constant effort. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—LOAN OF $2200 ON HANDSOME 6-room new bungalow in northwest. See owner at 420 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car, get off at Harvard blvd., go south one block, corner house, 51960. TEMPLE 297.

TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD? SEE WATSON. I make straight building loans, generous ones, at lowest rates of interest. Labor and building material will never be cheaper than now. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—WE WANT A LOAN OF $4000 on a trust deed of $12,500. Will pay good interest. Security absolutely first-class. WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER COMPANY,
F5417. 523-9 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 3462. x18

WANTED—MONEY—$2000, AT 7 PER CENT. on large new bungalow on Harvard Blvd., near Wilshire.
$8000, at 8 per cent., on 11½ acres near city limits, in Eagle Rock Valley. DAVID BARRY & CO., 215 Union Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—$25,000 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 TO 5 years. Grand ave. apartment building, three-story, 80 rooms, with baths, kitchens, lobby, etc.; steam heated, lot 50x155, conservative valuation, $40,000. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 ON STRICTLY modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow, corner property, on two lots, each having frontage of 40 feet by 152 feet; interest 7 per cent., but no commission. Address L, box 125, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x18

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON THE MAchinery and equipment of a first-class garage doing an excellent business now. If you have the money and mean business, call up Doyle 1530, Act quickly, or write advertiser, 2416 E. 2D ST., city. 19

WANTED—$2000 DESIRED FOR FIRST-"WATER SYSTEM." Will pay big bid, and a guarantee of 8 per cent., with bonus; increasing demand; investigate this at once, for it is valuable and worth your while. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. x18

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. on 8-room new and modern residence in South Pasadena, on Fair Oaks ave. Large lot; double corner. J. F. PETERS, 827-828 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x11

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES, WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities. Rate of interest twice what any savings bank pays. A2780. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000 BY A LOCAL manufacturing concern doing a good business on its assets. (Not real estate.) for a term of one year; bank or business references. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. x18

WANTED—$5000 AT SIX PER CENT. ON close-in property valued at $15,000; nominal. Improvements. HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS., Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 7455, A5942. x18

WANTED—$1000 ON 9 LARGE BUILDING Lots averaging over 50x150, Los Angeles. $1000 on 6 acres unimproved, Baldwin Park. $2500 on 40 acres unimproved, Rialto. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. x18

WANTED—QUICK LOAN, $500 FOR 7 months at 1 per cent. a month; security is diamonds, property, etc., value $2000. Commission $50. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOAN $1000 FOR 3 MONTHS, pay 3% per cent. month for 6 months; security, trust deeds, diamonds and mortgages, value $3750. Commission $75. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW AT ONCE, $900. Will pay 5 per cent. for 6 months; security is mortgage and property, value $1250. Commission $25. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY. MUST HAVE $600 BY Wednesday. Will place up as security clear property, trust deeds and gilt edge stock to the value of $2000. Commission $50. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$200 TO $300 TO HELP ME PAY one years' interest on a house which I am building to sell; will give reasonable percentage of profit to one who can have this. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS ONLY, $3000 3 years at 10 per cent. net on one of the finest lots on 6th, Washington, or Grand ave. Call forenoons, 912 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5466, Bdwy. 3925. 19

WANTED—$900 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., on an acre of land with a 6-room cottage, 7 miles from the city; on fine electric line, worth $2000. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. x15

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON AN 8-ROOM new and modern 2-story house, just finished. Hardwood floors in every room. This is an A-1 loan. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. Johnson Bldg. Main 1286, A5466. x18

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON 7-ROOM MODern home just off University car line. This is first-class property. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. J. Johnson Bldg. Main 1286, A5466. x18

WANTED—$20,000 TO $30,000 AT 7 PER cent., for 3 years, on choice improved Hill-st. property near Fourth st., worth $80,000, and paying $350 to $500 per month. Address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$5000 WANTED LOAN FOR ONE year on good stock security; will give large bonus and pay 10 per cent. on loan. Best of reference as to security offered. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$1000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent., on 5-acre grove; solid navels, full bearing, and 140 shares of Citrus Fruit. Have just sold grove for $4000. Please call immediately. 701 FAY BLDG. A4709. x15

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
We have some dandy applications on first-class real estate security; money passed. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 419 Grant Bldg. A2562, Main 2521.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON 5-room cottage and two lots, northeast corner of Baxter and Middlebury sts. Property worth $7500. CLAYTON, 306 Security Bldg. x*

WANTED—FOR SALE—TRUST DEED ON gilt-edged property, $2625, at a sacrifice; owner must realize money quickly. See EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 221 W. Third st. 19

WANTED — FOR SALE — A $1400 MORTgage, a gilt-edge loan. We guarantee it; business property, valued at $4000; interest 7 per cent. net; monthly. 'Phone A2790. W. J. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED — FOR SALE — A $2500 MORTgage; a gilt-edge loan. We guarantee it; close in property valued at $5000. Interest 7 per cent. Act promptly. 'Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x18

WANTED—TO BORROW $350 ON AUTOmobile now worth at least $1400. Will pay good interest and commissions and have well insured for benefit of mortgagee. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — MONEY. WILL DISCOUNT liberally, $2000, trust deed on close-in Hollywood bungalow. Payments $40 month, 7 per cent. interest. Box 1043, OCEAN PARK. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ROUND TRIP SEAT for the Exposition, including all hotel and exposition expenses, for two weeks; ticket good 30 days. Phone EAST 2761. 2219 DOWNEY AVE.

WANTED—LOAN $2000 ON 40 ACRES LAND San Fernando Valley. Land under cultivation, with small house and some improvements. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $2000, 8 years, 7 per cent.; will give mortgage on ranch worth $4000; will expend $500 of loan on betterments. S., BOX 19, route 2, Burbank, Cal. 18

WANTED—FOR SALE—$6000 TRUST DEED and note drawing 7 per cent. net on good city property; might take as part payment mortgage or bungalow. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 OR $3000 ON my modern bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, full 50-ft. lot, corner, close in, worth $6000. Answer early. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY, 8½% FOR SIX months at 4 per cent. monthly, security $3500 to $5000. Jewelry; 25 per cent. margin. 314 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 19

WANTED — PRIVATE MONEY, $100, 3 YEARS, 8 per cent. net; 1st mtge. $250, property worth $1500. No agents. M. E. MILLER CO., 702 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x15

WANTED — TO SELL FIRST TRUST deeds, $1200, and one for $1500; both secured on new, modern bungalows, close in. V. PATRONSO, 504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A3457. 19

WANTED—$12,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, purchase money; 2½ years to run; security value $40,000. Will sell to net 10 per cent.; no commission. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$2000 FOR 5 YEARS 6 PER cent., business proptrty under long lease. Address O, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $1200 on good residence property, 8 W.; no agents; current interest; long time. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 NET FOR 2 OR 3 years on modern 6 rooms, lot 50x150, close in. No agents. Address owner, F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$2500, THREE OR FIVE YEARS, 7 per cent., on fine residence property, southwest. Address 1144 S. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED—$20,000 LOAN ON PLANT CLEARing $40 per day in Los Angeles. Address F, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$750 BUILDING LOAN ON DUN gage; partly built. Will pay 8 per cent. GRANADA REALTY CO., 218 Union Trust. 18

WANTED—THREE HUNDRED FIFTY ON five good beach lots at El Piamo Beach. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$400 AT 2 PER CENT. PER month, on forty rooms; good furniture, close in. 402 L. A. TRUST BLDG. x18

WANTED — $1000, AT 6 PER CENT., 2 YEARS, GILT EDGE SECURITY. Call or address, 1226 WATERLOO ST. 18

WANTED — MONEY TO FINANCE A good invention. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MONEY. IF YOU HAVE IT TO loan, for results see MR. COX, with MICK & GALE, 420 Security Bldg. 15

WANTED—$2500 ON FINE NEW RESIdence property, southwest; five years at 7 per cent. E. M. GRANT, West 2980. 18

WANTED—$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON city property. Call 524 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Harrison L. Rice. 15

WANTED—CLIENT OF MINE WANTS $400 on chattel loan; will pay 3 per cent. month. BROKER, 452½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—$600, $800; ALSO $1400 ON TWO cottages, East 24th, rented $25. Owner, 207 COPP BLOCK. 20

WANTED—LOAN OF $200 FROM PRIVATE, year; good security. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON new, modern city bungalow; value $2200, $2000.

WANTED—TO BORROW $800 FOR TWO years on outside gilt-edge security. Address E, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$2000 LOAN FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent., on good house. Address D, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON residence worth $15,000. An excellent loan. PHONE 12211. 15

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$1000 LOAN, ON CLOSE IN LOT 50x150 on improved street, worth $2500. Principals only. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 8-room 2-story new home. Address Owner, Box 721, SOUTH PASADENA, CAL. 18

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

SAY, MR. INVESTOR, WILL YOU PUT your idle dollars at work if I can show you where they are absolutely safe and yet make large profits. Look into this immediately. The best and biggest money-maker for a square and legitimate proposition. For facts and figures address M, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

INDUSTRIAL COMPANY WITH QUARTER million invested, manufacturing staple goods sold throughout Pacific States in carload lots, in order to handle increasing business, will sell a block of its Preferred Treasury stock. For a safe investment look this up. Address M, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

LYDIA E. GRAY, 430 H. W. HELLMAN.
Phones A2926, Main 6784.
I buy and sell all kinds of securities, oils, industrials and mining stocks.
Am looking for a first class promotion proposition.
Bring in your stocks, have buying orders for them. 15

A. H. WOOLLACOTT
STOCKS AND BONDS,
MEMBERS
LOS ANGELES-NEVADA
STOCK EXCHANGE.
Represented on all leading exchanges
Correspondence solicited.

TO CAPITALISTS AND INVESTORS. I HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF BONDED INDUSTRIAL STOCK FOR SALE. GEO. A. RUTZ, 508-509 GROSSE BLDG. 24

L. A. CRISLER & COMPANY, BROKERS, MEMBERS LOS ANGELES-NEV. STOCK EXCHANGE, SAN FERNANDO BLDG., BUY AND SELL ALL BONDS, BANK, INDUSTRIAL, OIL AND MINING STOCKS. REPRESENTED ALL LEADING EXCHANGES. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. 15

SAY!!
Have you seen that ore display at 432 S. SPRING STREET? x18

FOR SALE—10 RADIO TEL. (PARENT) $25
10 English Marconi ..... cheap.
5 Collins Wireless ..... $1.15.
25 Burlingame Typ. ..... $1.25.
2000 Jerome Verde ..... 20.
BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.,
423-4 Citizens Nat. Bank Bld. 18

COPPER CREEK (SIBLEY) STOCK IS GOing to the top. Get wise and look into it. The "insides" HAVE recently bought up over 50,000 shares on most encouraging showings. Get in while you can. Prices are going to put the stock away up. For a money-maker it is THE STOCK TO BUY. x18

YOU CAN BUY CALIFORNIA WAVE Motor stock NOW for $5 per share; the plant at Huntington Beach will be in operation; this stock is one of the best buys on the market. Ask about it at 124 S. BROADWAY. 23

STANLEY FORBES STOCKHOLDERS, YOU can recover your money paid for stock, with interest and costs, from board of directors. They are responsible. Will furnish you with the proof. Take united and prompt action. JOHN McARTHUR. 18

LET US EXECUTE YOUR ORDERS ON THE Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Lots of good buys and in mining stocks Mt. Gaines is the best.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY, 253 Wilcox Bldg. A3625. x15

$25 TO $275 WILL TAKE AN INTEREST "on the ground floor," with practical oil man, in a proven oil property. Sawtelle field, exceptional opportunity. LOUIS K. WEBB, 300 W. 3d Street, Room 1203. Main 8259. 15

FOR SALE—GLENDALE CONSOLIDATED Water Company first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds at a bargain. For further information, BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1286, A5466. 15

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES EMPIRE COPPER and Gold Mining Co. stock of Johnson, Ariz. 6 cents. Company, 216-217 Home Bldg. Inquiring mans at R. J. P. STORTZ, Davies, Tex. x*

FOR SALE—ABOUT 800,000 SHARES OUT of a million on patented gold mine, adjoining the famous Mines of Randsburg, Cal. No reasonable offer refused. A. T. STEWART, 317 W. 23rd st. West 2792. 18

CLARA CONSOLIDATED—
We are in the market to buy up to 2000 shares.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 207 Union Trust Bldg. x18

FOR SALE—P. B. STEIFER STOCK IN 25, 50, 100-share blocks. Calif. Wave Motor, 25 to 100 share. Arizona-Sucesso, 1000 to 5000. Cheap. See KENNEDY, 501 S. Hope st. Phone F7267, after stock. x18

COPPER CREEK (SIBLEY) STOCK WANTed. Will exchange new modern 7-room house, South Figueroa, for Copper Creek stock at 65 per share. Address M, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FOR SALE—$4000 TRUST DEED and note drawing 7 per cent. net on good city property; might take as part payment cottage or bungalow. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$5000 SHARES OF STANDARD Gold Mining Company stock (of Nevada and Columbus counties (California), make offer. Address M, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 24

A SNAP AND GOOD INVESTMENT, LARGE block Differential Axle stock for sale at bargain; need cash; must sell. Address F, box 26, interview. TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCKS LISTED ON the Price Exchange for what have you? exchange everything for everything. FRANK McDONALD, 442 Bradbury Bldg. 15

WANTED — TO BUY COPPER CREEK (Sibley); will pay 72 cents cash for any amount up to 5000 shares. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BONDS, GLENDALE CONSOLidated Water Company, 6 per cent. net. LANGLEY, 447 Douglas Bldg. Phone 2126. 15

WANTED—BEST OFFER ON 1 SHARES Consolidated Realty stock, or 4 at $125 on same for one year. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FIFTEEN OR TWENTY THOUSand shares Angelus mining stock, will pay up to 15 cents. Address L, box 23, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A BLOCK OF Franco-American Baking Co. stock. CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO., 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—STOCK IN THE AUTO VEhicle Co., manufacturers of the Tourist Automobile. Address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—MAKE CASH OFFER ON 150 shares of Fiesta Park Amusement Company stock. Must sell. Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. x18

PALMER OIL STOCK. WE ARE THE ACcredited brokers for this, the best oil stock on the market today. BREARLEY & BENEDICT, 105 W. 4th st. F4137; Main 698. x*

FOR SALE—AM GOING EAST, WILL SELL 400 shares of the Cashier Cash Register Company stocks at a bargain. H. F. LOWREY, 1025 Wall st. 15

BUY THE BALD MOUNTAIN GOLD MINing stock. 441 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Investigate this. It is gilt edged. 15

WANTED—LOAN, $4000, FOR FIVE YEARS at 6 per cent., on my home worth $9000; will insure to cover loan. Owner, No. 705 PAT BLDG. x18

FOR SALE — SEVERAL THOUSAND shares of Zona mining stock, in bulk or lots to suit. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BLOCK VICTOR PORTLAND Cement stock; preferred, with common stock bonus, for cash. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANT TO TURN A FEW THOUSAND Clara Consolidated at fair price. See me Monday. U. S. G. TODD, 303 Lankershim Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—500 SPRING TIRE STOCK; EXchange for Anti-Friction Journal Box, OWNER, 1811 S. Los Angeles st. 'Phone 21188. 18

FOR SALE—30,000 SHARES OF ARIZONA Bonne Copper Co., or any part at 15 cents. Address L, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 24

I WANT COPPER CREEK (SIBLEY) stock. I have fine residence property to exchange for same. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID LOT, Long Beach, for Copper Creek stock. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2½ SHARES Vista del Mar stock. P.O. BOX 247, Long Beach. x18

FOR SALE — 5000 SHARES ARIZONA Bonne Copper Co. (Little Butte,) at 15 cents. PERNOT, 329 Macy st. 15

WANTED—STOCK IN EXCHANGE FOR real estate equities. BOX 46, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x18

WANTED—TO SELL 1000 SHARES CLARA Consolidated at 55 cents. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—STOCK IN THE LOS ANGEles Athletic Club. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—5 SHARES CHIAPAS RUBBER, $21 per share if taken Monday. 404 UN

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

C. SIMPSON. 130½ S. SPRING ST.
Estab. 1896.

SIMPSON GUARANTEES CLEAR TITLE
SIMPSON PROTECTS THE BUYER

RESTAURANTS—
Spanish restaurant in running order; fine; receipts average $100 weekly; 10 rooms; only $150.
...and night lunch counter; new; fully equipped; $25 daily; ...; good restaurant, groceries, ...; at best beach, doing big business; ...

MANY OTHERS NOT ADVERTISED.

GROCERIES—
...Grocery, stock will invoice over $3; ...ness worth $75; rent $18; ...
...Grocery, stock at $800, fine fixtures; ...; receipts $25 daily; ...
...Grocery, 2 furnished rooms; rent only $15; receipts $200; ...
...is fixtures, balance stock; to ...on on the market today; ...
...Corner grocery, down-town, on ... locations in city; big business; ...ven to prove as represented; ...
BIGGEST LIST ON COAST
...CIGAR STAND, Broadway; ... daily up; good fresh stock; large ...location. See Simpson.

...LAUNDRY ROUTE, $9 clear, ... for trial and guarantee; good ...

...ICE BUSINESS, at beach, ... routes; will give trial and guarantee ... clear, month; one of the best ... for the investment; get particulars.

...CONFECTIONERY and soda ... ...ar, valuable connection; clear $75 ... weekly. See SIMPSON.

...NEEDED to finish amusement ... which owner has invested $800; ... first given; money maker.

...Bakery, sweetmeats, receipts $... daily; will give any trial; rent one ... location, mostly retail.

...AUTOMOBILE exchange, ... per month, under trial; old ... ...nce. See SIMPSON for details.

...DOMINO HOUSES—

...S ROOMS, lead this, rent only $25; ... and reserve three best rooms, $15; ... DOORS, mostly housekeeping, all ... $45; income $130 up month; is a ... worth double.

...-ROOM apartment house, close in, ... $75 up monthly, rent only $175; pays ...

...C. SIMPSON. 130½ S. SPRING ST.

...EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY
401 South Hill st.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Bd.

FOR A BUSINESS INVESTMENT—
...r eastern visitors who think of ... or returning to our city will be ... peculiarly well equipped to render ...inable assistance. Our connection ... unparalleled as to extent and ... references. You will be made welcome ...r office and it will be a pleasure to ... any assistance desired.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BU...
...utside town; established 15 years; ...rade; small expense.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ...
...USINESS, center of city. Centrally ...ated. Lease worth $2000. You pay ...pense.

WANTED. Partner in grocery, ...southwest. Stock clean and up to ... and expense very low.

SAFE INVESTMENT in shoe manufacturing business. Party from Los Angeles ...achinery on the ground. Outside ... the best.

GROCERY STOCK, one of the best ... of the city. No soliciting. Call ... ...ness.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT. Has a ... of the city and section. Large ... and revenue. Will incorporate if ...

We can locate you in any line of ... from $300 to $60,000. Call or ... ...ROWBRIDGE; he has what you ...
EDWARDS, HILSINGER & CO.
403 South Hill st.
Est. 1895. Member L. A. Realty Bd.

AJAX INVESTMENT CO.
...½ S. Spring st. Main 6...

...—Are you looking for an op... buy an old established Realty ... that will make you a steady ... ...ve an opportunity to make ... ...ments? Party has other inter... ...e Ajax.

...—Best located fruit store, ... fruit, vegetables and delicacies, ...ested on the busiest corner in the ...ely to double. Owner ... ...rtune, fine us quick.

...GROCERY STORE, CORNER ... ...—Owner will sacrifice equity ... ...t 4 rooms; house, balance on ... ...nths, $18 per month, including ... ...8 Main st.; will take clear lot.

...—Best paying shooting gallery ... city; 36 ft. front; three galleries; ... ill to attend to it. Let us show you ... AJAX.

To Let—Apartment house, 41 ... ...nished, located at Santa Fe and ... corner, within call. Will lease one ... ...ars; $85; third, $75.

...—Income property on Figueroa ... ...exchange for ranch lands. See AJAX.

HELLO BILL! HAVE YOU MAP ... time? Of course, you have. ... busy now and make some easy ... with the rest of us. Here are ... opportunities, if you don't see ... want, ask for it; we have it ... please you.

...—Or invoice, fine paying ... did close-in rooming house ... trade, no soliciting or delivering. ... long lease.

...—Absolute $1300, rent $14, sales ... sell; come and make offer.

...Grocery and market, ...ly day; $1000, or invoice, ... established manufacturing ... ...ing over $500 month, selling to ... retail trade. Owner will sell ... to right man at $250. Call ... permitted interested parties. ... INVESTMENT CO., 439-441 ... Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTU... ...ng east; most sacrifice dis... ...ing clearing over $300 per ... ...2 months' work yearly; book ... October 1. Investigate. This is ... Chamber of Commerce. ... the most exceptional proposition ... in this line; only $1500 to ... thing; you'll clear $500 to $600 ... months. By staying here ... you to or as I have to furnish ... the East. Can prove and convince ... Los Angeles and convince you ... ...utes that this business is actually ... a business man should be. ... only $1000. Price for ... Address L., box 38, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PROMOTER WHO C... ...note; high class proposition ... people. $10,000 needed; ... ...ly estimated, $10,000 to ... ward per annum after first year. ... dream, nor a scheme, but a clean ... forward business proposition that ... equal. Address F, box 133, TIMES ...

Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

...ST & T. GEORGE R. & B. ...
...ic Place.
...AND MEAT MARKET.
...large 4-double corner rooms; ... $150 daily; equipment com... ...ed with a profit. Price $3500, ...
...DELICACY.
...a very busy corner, center of ... ...ring $175 monthly year ... ...ed for quick sale, $550.
...GROCERY, CLOSE IN.
...rooms, $75; average ... Fixtures $150; stock invoice ... owner 3 years. This bust... a fault. See H Monday.
...MERCHANDISE.
...AL foothills; very cheap ... ...soar fixtures; postoffice in ... ...monthly; 87 families call for ... $1784. Can buy the property ... wanted. Will exchange for ... ...SMALL. BUT GOOD.
...living rooms, $20; sales $15 ... ...ures. Price $400. ...
...HAT AND FUEL.
...; doing a business $2000 ... ...est estate with busi... ...Business making ... ...competition whatever. $3000 ...
...LAUNDRY ROUTE.
...the best laundries in the ... ...doing $20 weekly; two ... ...fine horse and wagon. Price ...
...PAPER AND ART BUSINESS.
...own; rent $25; invoice $2400. ...ice $1700. No competi... ...clearing over $500 monthly; ... ...by jobbers.
...FURNISHINGS, HATS AND CLOTHING.
...corners location; good, valuable ... clean, new and salable. Price ... ...tories, about $2700. See us for ...
...REALTY AND BROKER... ...Mercantile Place. x18

LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTU...
...interest in old established firm ... Los Angeles? Come let card and ... ...Suite 211, Bryson Block, ...buys interest in thorough... ...first class general realty selling ... ...ing all kinds ... ...and fire insurance business; all ... you can attend to; no check ... Particulars. PHOENIX, 342 ...

...—$750 BUYS A FIRST ... ...ntal contracting and general ... business. Must sell out ... on account of going abroad. ...s at 634 S. Main st. fine post... ...ppy business. Call up ... at the store, or go and see it. ... See me at 401 WEST ... ...ST., or phone West 1444. ...

BUSINESS CHANCES—
...BUSINESS WHOLESALE AND ...OOMS GOOD BUSINESS. UP... ...HINERY AND COMPLETE ...CHEAP RENT, GOOD LEASE, ...WANT GOOD BUSINESS, LOOK ...

...WEEK, SOLE AGENT, 200 H. ...

...BUSINESS PAYING FROM ... day; household furniture and ... ...e going to buy a ranch and ... and wife the best chance ... man in small capital to make ... ...s a small business that can ... Call at 1158 HARVARD ... Pico Heights car.

...REALLY A BARGAIN, ON AC... ...eastern business demand... ...ce must be sold at once; ... ...of the best advertising money ... country; references given and ... ...this is a bona fide ... established. Address C, ...

...SALOON BARGAIN.
...A-1 saloon proposition with ... ...ing rent; if ... ...man you will want this ... ...Grand opening for an ...

...& CO., 111 S. BROADWAY.

...WRITING AS AN ART ... NOT made; they HAPPEN. ...WITH YOUR copy if you're ... and you pay the price; de... cheapest. Record of 20 years' ... Inches last 2 years. ... work at ANY price. ... E. 1st st. Both phones. ...

...SALV. OR $1800 ALL OP... ...manufacturing business; ... products sell all over ... to take charge of home of... ...establish agencies and ... satisfactory success guar... Call 253 E. SIXTH ST.

...GROCERY STORE, CORNER ... Pedro sts.; right near new ... ...ern 4 room house, balance on ... months, $15 per month, including ... ...S. Main st.; will take clear lot.

...—Best paying shooting ... city; 36 ft. front; three galleries; ... ill to attend to it. Let us show you ... AJAX.

...SMALL GROCERY. ICE ... ...cigars and tobacco; 8 ... thriving neighborhood; ... east front, 4 living-... ...ouse, almost $2700. See us for ...

To Let—Apartment house, 41 ... ...nished, located at Santa Fe and ... corner, within call. Will lease one ... ...ars; $85; third, $75.

$15,000—Income property on Figueroa ... ...exchange for ranch lands. See AJAX.

HELLO BILL! HAVE YOU MAP ... time? Of course, you have. ... busy now and make some easy ... with the rest of us. Here are ... opportunities, if you don't see ... want, ask for it; we have it ... please you.

$350—Or invoice, fine paying grocery ... did close-in rooming house ... trade, no soliciting or delivering. ... long lease.

...—Absolute $1300, rent $14, sales $6 ... sell; come and make offer.

...Grocery and market, fine ... ...ly day; $1000, or invoice, ... established manufacturing ... ...ing over $500 month, selling to ... retail trade. Owner will sell ... to right man at $250. Call ... permitted interested parties. ... INVESTMENT CO., 439-441 ... Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTU... ...ng east; most sacrifice dis... ...ing clearing over $300 per ... ...2 months' work yearly; book ... October 1. Investigate. This is ... Chamber of Commerce. ... the most exceptional proposition ... in this line; only $1500 to ... thing; you'll clear $500 to $600 ... months. By staying here ... you to or as I have to furnish ... the East. Can prove and convince ... Los Angeles and convince you ... ...utes that this business is actually ... a business man should be. ... only $1000. Price for ... Address L., box 38, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PROMOTER WHO C... ...note; high class proposition ... people. $10,000 needed; ... ...ly estimated, $10,000 to ... ward per annum after first year. ... dream, nor a scheme, but a clean ... forward business proposition that ... equal. Address F, box 133, TIMES ...

...INVEST WITH $2000 TO $25,000 ... ...ld come in the ... deal in California; will ... investigation. References ... Address with the ready ... Address XX, box 137, ...

...SEATS 34 PEOPLE; ... well location; good ... maker; lease a 12-stool ... chair-back oak stools; ... new. Call, see this ...

...MERCANTILE CAFE. ...

...AND BILLIARD HALL— ...popular beaches, equip... Good as new. Rent ... ...ractors. For particulars ...

...ARINE. Dept. 17, 110 W. ... ...st., Los Angeles, ...

...THE POOR MAN'S OPPORTUNITY ... a farm in the richest ... ...climate in the world. Large ... ...ready residents. Purchasers can ... or not, as they desire. ... $10 cash and $5 like amount for ... ...nge ads in Collier's ... Write for proposition ... about three hundred of these farms ... large tracts for capital seeking ... ...ATIC MERCHANDISING ... Bldg., Chicago. ...

...Investigate at once. ... L. F. BURNHAM, 600 Reverance Bldg. Open ... from 7 to 8 p. m.

...15 ACRES DEEDED LAND, ...mountain of pure limestone water; ... ply all Southern California with ... ment forever. Also a valuable ... ...to polishes the silica to a ... unlimited; 1½ miles to railroad; ... cash; easy terms; will exchange ... clear, and rapidly; price right; ... gains; property is right. See ... ...McPATRIDGE CO., 58 Bradbury ...

...MANUFACTURING COMPANY ... ...INTEREST IN ES... ...and commercial ... per handsome divi... per year. ... with ALTHOUSE ... Bldg., 459 S. Broad... ...

...ARCADE AND POS... ...the best located ... ...ing lease; big ... ...Apply COLO... ...NORWOOD MANUFACTURING ... ...ufacturers' Bldg. ...

A WELL KNOWN OIL ... ...cated a large oil ... a syndicate of ... ...ing large ... ...ing for ... ...ness large ... ...ing for ... ...ness in store; ... ...Main st. ...

...SHIP IN GROWING ... ...ing ice cream and ... ...ortunity for good ... ...to assist in ... ...; $1000. Main st. ...

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

MAIN 285. HOME F1291.

LEAHY & SON,
LEADING
BUSINESS BROKERS,

SUITES 311-312-313½ SEVERANCE BLDG.,
NORTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND
MAIN STREETS.

$650—GROCERY, west side; will invoice and ... give you every advantage of prices; this store ... has been established for several years, and is ... only offered for sale on account of ill health ... in family; otherwise could not be had for the ... present sacrifice offer. See LEAHY & SON.

$900 — BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND ... DELICATESSEN, on one of the principal ... streets and surrounded by a large number of ... rooming houses; 6-room modern dwelling; soda ... fountain, showcases and complete outfit; all ... will positively be sold, as owner must sacri... fice. See LEAHY & SON.

THE SOLE RIGHT and ownership of a spe... cific formula; positively harmless, yet abso... lutely reliable for ladies; manufacture and ... sell throughout the United States; investment ... controls all rights; large profits and vast op... portunities. See LEAHY & SON.

IF YOU BUY THROUGH US WE
PROTECT YOU
AND GUARANTEE TITLE.

LEAHY & SON,
Cor. Sixth and Main sts. x18

FOR SALE—SALOON IN LIVE TOWN, ... close to Los Angeles, doing good business; ... first-class fixtures and good stock, license ... paid to September 1. Price $1800. ...
R. L. FARRIS,
with
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
Suite 211, Bryson Bldg.,
Third and Broadway. Main 2612. ...
F2612. x13

$25 WEEKLY—WANT RESPONSIBLE MAN ... to collect accounts from merchants, to buy ... goods, and have general charge of light man... ufacturing business in Los Angeles. Previ... ous knowledge of business not necessary. $450 ... will buy working interest, and give you per... manent position at $25 per week with further ... profits. Business a money-maker the year ... round and is to be extended to cover the ... entire coast. Would prefer man between 25 ... and 40 years of age, but address giving age, ... former occupation, references, etc. Address ... F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE CONFECTIONERY ... business located in the heart of the shop... ping district. Long lease. This business can ... be made the leader in its line by any one ... with business management. Everything a ... brand new and up to date, and it is the pret... tiest store in its line in the city. It is a ... chance seldom offered to get a good business ... at half the price it cost to fit it up and in ... running order. Fine stock of goods on hand. ... Only peculiar and satisfactory reasons place ... this on the market. This is no fake, but is ... on a paying basis. Price $3000. Address F, ... box 101, TIMES OFFICE. x18

INVEST A LITTLE MONEY FOR THE ... CHILDREN, IT WILL grow up faster than ... they do. Invest this money in Home Builders ... of Los Angeles stock now selling at ... THIRTY-FIVE CENTS a share. Remember ... the ORIGINAL HOME BUILDERS OF ... LOS ANGELES has its modest suite of of... fices in the Douglas Bldg., northwest corner ... of Third and Spring sts., and do not con... flict us with any other concerns using our ... name. Complete information as to our homes ... and stock cheerfully given at our offices.
206-207 DOUGLAS BLDG. 18

A NEW WINNER—
This is what everybody has been waiting ... for; the (fingerproof) 1909 IMPERIAL SELF-... HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention that ... sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated, ... always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only ¼c ... per hour to operate, all housewives, dress... makers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; ... both men and women agents coining money; ... some positively make $20 a day; FAR su... perior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or ... electric irons. No attachments; fine for light ... cooking. Write or call at once for particu... lars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON ... CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. x13

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS an ESTABLISHED ... real estate, rental and collection business. ... Can show you to your heart's content where ... you are getting a business that is worth ... twice that amount. Call on or address MR. ... HUSH, 715 Central ave. Phones F6251; Main ... 6461. 15

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED CONFEC... tionery and ice cream factory; good proposi... tion in every respect. This is no fake. We ... will give 2 weeks' trial if you desire it. ... Call and talk with the owner, 325 CENTRAL ... AVE.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND NOTION ... business in rapidly growing city; business ... established in 1892; reason for selling, old ... age; stock ranging from $18,000 to $20,000; ... give liberal discount. Address "A. H. S.," ... box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

AM COMPELLED THROUGH OTHER ... business interests to sell my toilet parlors. ... Best-equipped establishment and central. ... Good clientele. Consequently a good paying ... business. Call room 34, corner of Third and ... Spring sts.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MAR... ket, stock and fixtures; will invoice $2000; ... storeroom with 6 living-rooms; 50-foot shed, ... large barn; rent cheap; sales $1500 per ... month; $2500 takes it. Address G, box 51, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED GEN... eral merchandise business, daily sales $50; ... about $5000 stock. This is close to Los An... geles, in a town having about $40,000; monthly ... pay-roll. HAAS BARUCH & CO., Los An... geles and Aliso sts.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD LITTLE BUSI... ness at beach town? Good in summer and ... winter. Rent $30 per year; or will remove ... stock and sell location cheap. Call at ocean ... Board walk, opposite old plunge. REDONDO ... BEACH JEWELRY STORE.

$24 INVESTED WILL CLEAR $48; LEAVE ... the goods for trial; call and collect; a ... great saving used; every dollar the factory ... guarantees. Write, STEARNS HOLLINS... head CO., 831 Chamber of Commerce, Port... land, Or.

FOR SALE—$5000 INVESTED IN THIS ... stock of dry goods and shoes, near Los An... geles, in a community of 600 people, is clear... ing $1000 per month above all expense; cash; ... will bear investigate. Address F, box 90, TIMES OF... FICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, S.W. RUN... ning at great sacrifice. Owner obliged to ... leave city, 2½ years' lease. Cheap rent, cost ... $1800, will sell for $1200, snap. W. T. ... GOODHUE, 501 Union Trust Bldg. 4th & ... Olive sts. 15

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST MONEY ... making businesses; thoroughly established ... through the east, nothing like it on the coast, ... recently opened an office here, desire refined ... lady partner. Address M, box 228, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ... Mexico Today," official magazine National ... Railways. Now money maker. Well establish... ed. Good connections. Good reasons selling. ... Good chance for good newspaper investment. ... Address box 602, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

TIRED OF INDOORS? WANT TO GET REAL ... BUSY? Chance in Long Beach, leading fac... tory; splendid PRESENT, bright FUTURE; ... $1000 cash required; ⅓ interest including ... $250 in BANK. Call 251 E. 1st st. 18

A NEW YORK BUSINESS ADDRESS at Lin... coln's price. Your incoming mail, ... outgoing correspondence and other matters ... given careful attention. Correspondence in... vited. POSTOFFICE BOX 8, Madison Square ... Station, New York City.

EASTERN BUSINESS MAN OF GOOD ... ability wanted to represent a high-class ... California concern; pay is good; local banks ... will vouch for operate, all necessaries, dress... makers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; ... both men and women agents coining money; ... some positively make $20 a day; FAR su... perior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or ... electric irons. No attachments; fine for light ... cooking. Write or call at once for particu... lars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON ... CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. x13

FOR SALE—LARGE HARDWARE STORE, ... paints, oils, etc.; fine location; southwest; ... established 10 years; doing big business; in... vestigate this.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PLANT, ... close in, fronting on two streets, building ... 60x100, suitable for woodworking or machine ... shop; will be sold cheap to parties who will ... be paid cheap. Address M, box 232, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

$1400 BUYS SWELL CONFECTIONERY AND ... ice cream parlor, beautiful fountain; ... giant fixtures; fine location; 4 living-rooms; ... big money-maker. See
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST.

GROCERY FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ... in Southern California; owner rich and re... tiring; sales guaranteed to exceed $4000 per ... $4000 a month cash trade; easy terms; a great ... investment. Address E, box 32, TIMES OF... FICE.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ... business on Coast; planing mill, machine ... shop and foundry (brass and iron;) present ... owner has run it for five years, but must sell ... on account of illness. H. H. WAITE, San ... Luis Obispo, Cal.

GROCERY STORE, BEST BUSINESS AND ... location anywhere; fine livelihood; respect... able people; Los Angeles; one that will bear ... investigation. Don't miss this. Address D, ... box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE ... shop; good location; best location; fine ... chance to sell lots of motorcycles; no com... petition. Address WALTER LOVELACE, ... Visalia, Cal. Am through business.

UNDERTAKING FUNERAL AND EM... balming business in busy near-by city, 25,... 000; owner says paying over $10,000 yearly, ... will sell quick for cash or terms. See ... PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PRACTICAL FARMER, GAR... dener and dairy man, with farming outfit, ... for first-class proposition; liberal deal to the ... right man. Address H. S. C. LEAVITT, Ar... rowhead Hot Springs, Cal.

$8850 BUYS RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ... counter business right here in the center of ... the business district; never pay you less than ... $100 monthly; 4 years' lease. See PHOENIX, ... 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER ... with about $6000 to invest in old established ... and profitable manufacturing business; salary; ... reference required. Address D, box 119, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SMALL ... daily newspaper propositions in California; ... good business, good profits; price $2775 cash, ... $500 on time. Address B, box 46, TIMES OF... FICE.

$10000 BUYS COUNTRY STORE, WITH NO ... city competition; center of large fruit-grow... ing community; extensive trade for years to ... no old stock. Address D, box 141, TIMES OF... FICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN BUSINESS ... clearing $7000 per annum, located in fine ... country town, $25000. Will net you $25000 ... per annum. This is no fake; please investi... gate. F. ...OVER, 105 S. Broadway.

BICYCLE SHOP FOR SALE—HAVE GOOD ... established trade; will sell or trade for ... auto or real estate my interest in motor... cycle, bicycle and general repair shop. 707 ... S. Olive st. CHAS. CRESSEY.

FOR SALE—SURE MONEY MAKING RES... taurants, lodgings, grocery and meat shop ... business, $900 will secure it; $750 will buy it, ... and vacant lot will be acceptable. Address ... G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 44x244, BUILDINGS ... and business will earn you $100 a month. ... $1000, $300 cash, balance long time. ... STEWART & LESLIE, 429-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — CORNUCOPIA BUSINESS. ... This is an old established ice cream cone ... or cornucopia factory, doing a good, steady ... trade. Address M, box 241, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THE OWNER, PARTY TO ... put meat market in established grocery ... or will build room at nominal rent, adjoin... ing. If interested, address L, box 243, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$300 WILL BUY THE BEST PAYING ... small automobile and shop in the city. ... Machinery, small tools and stock will invoice ... at $1100. Doing a business from $600 to $800 ... per month. See OWNER, 1120 E. 9th st.

WILL SELL EXCLUSIVE AGENCY RIGHT ... for Southern California eastern manufac... turers; steadily monthly income assured; small ... investment required. Address L, box 275, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $000 CASH IN ... honorable business; 900 per cent. profit; ... money to enlarge business; no chance for ... loss. Address G, box 273, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

RESTAURANT THAT HAS ALWAYS ... made money. Receipts never below $75, ... and averaging $80 daily. Rent $35 on lease ... in central location. Owner must go south. ... H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 West 7th. x18

WANTED—CAPABLE WRITER AND AD... vertising solicitor for Imperial Valley ... Weekly. Good chance for bright, experienced ... young man. Address M. D. W., 204 W. 15TH. ...

FOR SALE—BAKERS, ATTENTION; AN EX... ceptional opportunity to secure a well-lo... cated bakery doing $45 to $50 per day; good ... reason for selling. Address K, box 293, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

TO BE SOLD—THE GOOD WILL OF A ... small sanatorium for tuberculosis, including ... part of furniture and 4 open-air screen houses. ... Accommodation for 14 patients. BANNING ... SANATORIUM, Banning, Cal.

$125—SMALL GROCERY WITH SODA ... fountain, news stand, cigars and tobacco; ... three living rooms, back yard, close in; ... rooming-house district; all cash trade; rent ... $15; no agents. PHONE F4691.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $675. ALL NEW ... stock. Or will sell at invoice; discount on ... fixtures. Must be sold this week. Fine lo... cation. 230 W. JEFFERSON, near Grand. ... Phone 21923.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

WANTED—$2000, HALF INTEREST IN A ... light manufacturing business, with or with... out services, $250 per month, and share profits; ... money secured. Address F, box 139, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAT STORE AND SHOP WITH ... all tools, for renovating and manufacture; 4 ... years in same place, $3000 required; doing good ... business. Address M, box 231, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAP... able man to invest $3000 for exclusive rights ... in the State of Washington and clear $10,000 ... per year. Investigate. Address G, box 4, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DAIRY NEAR PASADENA, 3 ... acres in Al condition, fine stock and lots of ... water; receipts $350 per month; everything ... complete, want to go back East. J. E. COL... LIER, 329 Wright ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN THE CEN... ter of city, good stock cigars and tobacco, ... fine fixtures, long lease, cheap rent; price ... $225; will take $150 cash, balance $10 per month. ... Call 706 SOUTH SPRING ST. Room 204.

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL LOOK... ing for large returns for investment (high... class business); correspondence strictly con... fidential. Address F, box 158, TIMES OF... FICE.

HAVE YOU SOME MONEY SAVED THAT ... you wish invested safely and profitably? ... I will show you how you may do so in an ... honest established business; no speculation. ... Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING OFFICE; 4 PLATEN JOB OF... fice, book, stitcher, punch, ... perforator, etc.; very cheap; leaving town in ... hurry. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

THIS IS BUSINESS; YOU CAN MAKE ... $35,000 with $4000 within one year. Real ... estate security given for this money. No ... agents. Address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED MILLIN... ery business, in the most rapidly growing ... city in Southern California; 10,000 population; ... good opening. Ill-health cause for selling. ... Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE FAMILY LIQUOR ... business; will stand closest investigation; ... accident causing disablement for life reason ... of selling. Address E, box 174, TIMES OF... FICE.

GENTS' FURNISHING AND CLOTHING ... store for sale; elegant location; new stock, ... lease alone worth the price asked. Will sell ... fixtures and lease without stock if desired. ... Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ADJOINING, NEAR ... shorting; will advance ranch in price; ... will sell both for $400 if taken at once; for ... sale by owner. Call 141 S. MAIN, or address ... P. O. box 864.

WANTED—TO MEET MAN WITH EX... perience on business end of newspaper, ... who can invest small amount in high grade ... publication. Address E, box 194, TIMES ... OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS, LOAN OF ... from $750 to $1250, on best bay-front lot ... at Naples, worth $3000; will pay up to 10 ... per cent. interest. Box 251, ANAHEIM, Cal.

FOR SALE — PANTORIUM LAUNDRY ... wealth assured; center enormous fruit and ... wheat district; splendid opening; with terms. ... Address T. WILLIAMS, 5 Hancock Bldg., ... Seattle, Wash.

PRINTING OFFICE; WILL LEASE ONLY ... job office in Lodi (3500 population,) for $60 ... down and $20 per month, if taken immediate... ly. Have other business. Address BOX 300, ... Lodi, Cal.

PARTY WITH $2500 AND AUTOMOBILE ... can secure salary $200 per month, with op... portunity of purchasing interest in paying ... business later on if desired; money secured. ... Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SWELL LITTLE CONFEC... tionery; a snap for $300 cash; the place for ... men and wife; face Westlake Park and con... venient to schools and hotels. See OWNER, ... corner Alvarado and Sixth sts.

FOR SALE—I OWN 2 LIVERY STABLES ... and want to sell one of them; would ... change for good property; price $12,000 for ... one; $8500 for the other. J. C. FLOYD, 213 ... Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—$250, CASH GROCERY; NO SO... liciting; fine location; store and living ... rooms; low rent. Must sell; have other busi... ness. See OWNER, 1027 E. 9th st., corner ... Kohler.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT OPENINGS ... wanted. Capital in large or small blocks for ... stocks, bonds, or business opportunities. Ad... dress in first instance, ATTORNEY, box 648, ... Birmingham, Ct.

NEEDING MONEY TO PERFECT SOME IN... ventions, will sell several mining claims ... at your own price. Large veins with ore in ... sight. Call or address 6400 REPTON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD ARCHITECTURAL BUS... iness; income for past year $2800; the equip... ment alone is worth $200; am leaving city and ... will take $150 cash for quick sale. Call 306 ... 307 HENNE BLDG.

$400 BUYS FINE DELICACY AND BAK... ery, west side; cheap rent; doing splendid ... business.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SALOONS ... in San Pedro; rent only $75; long lease; do... ing splendid business; investigate this.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST.

$650—CHICKEN RANCH, AT LONG BEACH, ... 900 chickens, clean and plump, big stock feed, ... etc.; 9-room modern house, 2 acres ground; ... rent only $8. Come quick. F. C. SIMPSON, ... 130½ S. Spring. x18

FOR SALE—PARTIES WISHING TO EN... gage in candy and ice cream business will ... do well to investigate. I will teach business ... free. Place for man and lady; bargain if ... taken immediately. 2419 HOOVER. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 STOCK CLOTHING, ... gents' furnishings; also nice level 160-acre ... Kern county ranch, adjoining Willow Springs; ... want property in Los Angeles and grocery. MURPHY, ... 424 North Main. 18

FOR SALE—FANCY GROCERY AND CIGAR ... store on South Broadway, clearing several ... thousand dollars year; sacrifice $4500, other ... bargains. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—THE BEST CHANCE IN THIS ... town to step right into paying market; no ... fakes; no bonus asked; simply case of needed ... fixtures. Do you want an honest proposition? ... 205 TRUST BLDG. Main 7992. x15

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, WELL ESTAB... lished business, good lease, centrally lo... cated; price $4000. G. W. WEIK, 815 Union ... Trust Bldg. 15

HAVE YOU SOME MONEY SAVED THAT ... you wish invested safely and profitably? I ... will show you how you may do so in an ... honest established business; no speculation. ... Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN TO MAN... age city department for old-established ... realty company; $1000 investment in land re... quired; references. Address C, box 4, TIMES ... OFFICE.

$2000 BUYS $2000 STOCK IN COMPANY ... that should pay 20 per cent. DIVIDEND and ... position as secretary. INVESTIGATE. See ... FOUTZ, 146 S. Spring st. 15

A GOOD BUSINESS, CLEARING $150 A ... month above expenses, will be sold at a ... bargain if taken within 30 days. Address A, ... box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET OR FOR LEASE—FIRST-CLASS HO... tel; completely furnished; 106 rooms highest ... class. Apply ROOM 311, 257 S. Broadway. ... A2042; Main 2048. x7

FOR SALE—BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, DO... ing a good business; bargain if taken at ... once; must leave city. Address D, box 76, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY, ... worth $1800; would take $1500; I have a good ... cash trade; reasons for selling too much work. ... Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

CREATOR'S PEANUT AND POPCORN MA... chine; $225 cash; owner leaving. Call to... day. Pier ave. and Ocean Front, Ocean Park. ... C. I. BARNUM.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A BICYCLE ... shop, key fitting, etc. Can have old es... tablished trade by calling for particulars at ... 607½ WEST 3D ST.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE RESTAURANT ... on Main st., doing good business; owner go... ing away; $175; certainly bargain. Call 825 ... S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR ... the right person. Groceries, restau... rant and delicacy store. 1276 TEMPLE ST. ... Phone Temple 484.

FOR SALE—A NICE CLEAN BUSINESS ... clearing over $200 per month. I must sell, ... having other business. 556 W. PICO, corner ... Flower.

THE BEST PAYING BUSINESS AT TYPE ... beach for the amount invested. Owner can't ... attend to it, $700. Address G. DUFFIELD, Re... good Beach.

$800 BUYS ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY BUS... iness, horse, wagons, machinery; got to ... sell; going East; snap. Address box 46, TIMES ... OFFICE, Pasadena.

WILL SELL ESTABLISHED RUBBER BUS... iness and agency, exclusive territory, full ... particulars. Call 512 CIT. NAT. BANK BLD'G, ... Monday a.m.

AN INVESTMENT OF $1000 TO $2000; YOU ... can make 1000 per cent.; close investigation ... courted. Address F, box 154, TIMES OF... FICE.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR EASTERN ... residence property for vacant lots. Deal with ... owners. Or agents. Address D, box 134, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPERATOR, OWNING MOVING ... picture machine, for country town theater, ... or will buy machine. Address D, box 153, ... TIMES OFFICE.

I CAN OFFER MAN WITH LARGE AC... quaintance an opportunity to make $5000 ... quickly; it will pay you to investigate. Ad... dress E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CAFE, FULLY EQUIPPED, ... ready for business. In hotel, close in. Own... er, 312 CENTRAL BLDG. F1632; Main 252. x7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, STOCK, FIX... tures and location the best, 18 months' lease; ... rent $25; look this up. BURSON & DUSCH, ... 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—25 NEW PEANUT VENDING ... machines at $150; earning $25 to $35 weekly. ... Can be attended to in leisure time. OWNER, ... box 340, Chicago. 15

START IN BUSINESS. "AMERICAN" RAZ... or honing and safety blade sharpening ma... chines; earn $2 an hour. Address ILLINOIS ... CUTLERY CO., Chicago. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GROCERY STOCK, ... two clear lots near Santa Fe depot, San Ber... nardino, value $600. CALKINS, 605 Bisel Bldg., ... Broadway 5640. 15

A SNAP, FRUIT, CIGARS AND ICE CREAM ... store, best location, must sell, sickness, big ... bargain. Address F, box 163, TIMES OF... FICE. 18

$400 BUYS A FINE LITTLE BAKERY DOING ... good business. Sales amount to 1400 month. ... Low rent; price includes fixtures and oven. ... Call 344 PINE AVE., Long Beach. 20

TIMES ROUTE, 800 NAMES, CLOSE IN ... good paying proposition; also small route ... 250 names. Address M, box 236,

USEFUL.

PRESIDENT TO HAVE SOUVENIR.

WILL REVEAL TO HIM PROPOSED HARBOR PLANS.

Report of Los Angeles Consolidation Committee, Bound in Full Morocco and Inscribed With Name of Nation's Chief Executive, Goes to Washington Tomorrow.

President Taft is to be the recipient of a handsome souvenir from this city that will reveal to him in concise form the plans for expending $18,000,000 on the harbor at San Pedro and Wilmington, and for making Los Angeles one of the most important seaports in the world through the consolidation of the three cities.

A copy of the printed report of the Los Angeles Consolidation Committee has been bound in full morocco leather, with the name of the President printed in gold letters on the cover, and will be forwarded to him tomorrow, with the compliments of the committee. Secretary of War Dickinson and Brig.-Gen. Marshall, chief of engineers, will also receive copies, similarly bound.

The report, which covers all of the plans for improvement of the harbor, in the event of consolidation carrying at the coming elections, will be sent to Gov. Gillett, Secretary of State Curry, Atty.-Gen. Webb and Surveyor-General Kingsbury. It has the confirmation and ratification of the consolidated committees of San Pedro and Wilmington, the civic bodies of Los Angeles and practically of the entire press of Southern California.

Ten thousand yellow and red pennants for automobiles and other vehicles, calling attention to the Wilmington election on August 4, and the San Pedro election on August 12, have been prepared and will be distributed.

At campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, Secretary Fleming and his assistants are preparing to send out copies of the Consolidation Committee's report to all voters in San Pedro and Wilmington. A rousing vote in this city is looked for, and it is expected that the vote in the other cities interested will be nearly 90 per cent. of the total registration.

A monster mass meeting and rally of consolidationists will take place at Wilmington next Saturday night.

CHIEF CONGRATULATED.

City Club Commends Police Efficiency. Addresses by State Senator and State Treasurer.

The pleasure experienced by citizens generally, on account of the splendid order maintained during the Elks' celebration, is finding expression in many ways. Yesterday, at the meeting of the City Club, Judge Conrey offered a resolution, which was enthusiastically adopted, extending to Chief Dishman and the Police Department, cordial commendation for the magnificent manner in which the crowds were handled during the week, and the freedom of the city from all unusual lawlessness and crime.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the proposed income tax amendment, and the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people.

The speakers at the meeting were State Senator Estudillo of Riverside, and State Treasurer Williams. The former spoke on "The People's Lobby," and the latter on "Handling the People's Money."

The Senator expressed the hope that "the people's lobby had come to stay," believing that it has a salutary effect upon the action of members who are inclined to ignore the rights of the people. He said, however, that the necessity of a lobby would be done away with, if good men were elected and not turned down on the slightest provocation, and if the people would "incidentally hang a few blackmailers among the pawspapers."

State Treasurer Williams directed attention to the fact that since the law was finally passed in 1907, directing that State money be deposited in banks at interest, the State has derived about $20,000 from that source. He said there were times when $8,000,000 or $9,000,000 was tied up in the treasury, but now $4,700,000 is on deposit in 129 different banks, and about $1,500,000 lying in the treasury. It detailed the transportation of funds, and referred to the good the system developed to the State in general during the financial flurry.

COMES FOR DHEIN.

Detective from Ontario, Canada, Here After the Diamond Nipper. May Resist.

Charles Mahoney, provincial detective connected with the attorney general's office of the Province of Ontario, Canada, arrived in the city yesterday to take into custody Fritzie Dhein, who was arrested in South Pasadena early in the week by Policeman Johnson while in the act of "nipping" a diamond. Dhein is now in the County Jail.

Dhein is wanted by the Canadian government for stealing $1572.75 from the Sovereign Bank of Windsor on December 1, 1908, grabbing the money from Clerk P. L. McArthur as he was leaving the institution with the treasure in a sack.

Detective Mahoney anticipates that Dhein will fight against extradition and in that event it will be several weeks before the necessary process of law can be concluded here. In case Dhein resists, Mahoney will request a warrant for Dhein's arrest and the prisoner will be placed in custody of the United States Marshal. Maloney will then be required to present his evidence before the commissioner. Even if Dhein is turned over to the Canadian government three weeks must ensue before a commitment can be issued by the commissioner. The process is required by the treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

This is the second trip Mahoney has made to the United States after Dhein. A year ago trace was secured by the Canadian police of Dhein's presence in Texas and Mahoney was sent to this country to aid the local police. Dhein evaded the officers, however.

Mahoney came here direct from St. Joseph, Mo., where he was sent after another prisoner awaiting extradition. In talking of Dhein, yesterday, the detective stated that he is the last of a gang of pickpockets who have operated for many years in the East and Canada.

Last February, Dhein's closest pal, Eddie Quinn, who operated with Dhein in the Windsor bank robbery, was arrested at Cleveland, Ohio. He waived extradition proceedings, entered a plea of guilty when tried and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

PERSIAN MISSIONER TO PREACH.

Rev. F. M. Steed, who has been a foreign missionary for the Presbyterian Church at Hamadan, Persia, for the past nine years, will preach tonight, in place of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hunter, at the First Presbyterian Church, at Twentieth and Figueroa streets.

IMPERIAL VALLEY BOOSTERS.

El Centro Men Have Parade of Their Own and Distribute Handsomely-Illustrated Literature.

One of the features of yesterday afternoon's activities was an impromptu parade arranged by a crowd of "boosters" for Imperial Valley. They were headed by Mayor Pearson of El Centro, J. Stanley Brown, a Trustee of that city, John B. Baker county recorder of Imperial county, and editor of the Desert Farmer, and Tom Atkinson, a merchant of El Centro, and Mr. Pellet, one of the owners of the Hotel Oregon, the famous hostelry of the American Nile country.

These men secured banners for their carriages, and fell in behind the Phoenix Indian Band as it paraded the streets, giving their forceful yell of "Imperial Valley—Greatest Place on Earth." From their carriages they distributed 500 copies of a special illustrated edition of the Calexico Chronicle, and 400 copies of the Desert Farmer, fully illustrated with late Imperial Valley views.

Last night the Imperial Valley "boosters" kept open house at the Hollenbeck Hotel, and their improvised yells, all boosting the newest county of California, were to be heard often.

BEANS GO; SUGAR, TOO.

Five Thousand Sacks of Samples from Ventura County Are Eagerly Sought by Visitors.

"Better late than never" seems to have been the motto adopted by the Bean Growers' Association and the Sugar Beet Refiners' Association of Southern California.

These organizations, each having its chief offices in Ventura county, shipped to Los Angeles 5000 sacks each of their respective samples. The samples were swooped up in a hurry, and from the time of their arrival, late Friday evening, until yesterday afternoon, they were distributed by the hotels to the visiting Elks.

The sacks containing lima beans each carried a pamphlet showing pictures of the harvesting and threshing of beans, recipes for their proper preparation, and reasons why they should be consumed in preference to meat. A circular detailing the manufacture of beet sugar was contained with the sugar samples.

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

The following reports are from the columns of the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: Plans are being prepared by W. F. Thompson for a group of buildings which Dr. L. E. Landone expects to erect at East Hollywood for the Landone Institute. The plans are still in a preliminary state, and it has not been decided whether the construction will be steel frame and brick or reinforced concrete. The main building will be erected first, together with a garage to house a dozen automobiles. The group will probably cost about $150,000.

T. Franklin Power is preparing plans for a modern fireproof residence to be erected at Hollywood or in the Wilshire district for Dr. William F. Patterson of New York City. The walls will be tile, with tile partitions, reinforced concrete floors and clay tile roof.

Miss Margaret Donnelly is having plans prepared by the same architect for a two-story ten-room frame residence. The interior finish will be mahogany for the living-room, old English oak in dining-room and hall, and white enamel in the breakfast room and bed chambers.

S. Tilden Norton has completed plans for raising and adding a lower story to the gymnasium building at the Los Angeles High School. Shower baths and 1500 steel lockers will be provided in the increased floor areas. The improvements will cost about $7000.

Edelman & Barnett have prepared plans for Louis M. Cole for a two-story residence, to contain eighteen rooms, to be erected at the southeast corner of New Hampshire and Wilshire boulevard. The first story exterior will be old gold-pressed brick, the second story frame and plaster.

Eisen & Son are preparing plans for a nine-room bungalow to be built at Whittier for J. B. Chaffey. The construction will be frame with cedar shake and blue brick exterior trim and cement porches.

Train & Williams are completing plans for a one-story fireproof factory building for the Prest-O-Lite Company, to be built on Lacy street, near Avenue 26. The construction will be brick walls and partitions, cement floors, metal lath and plaster ceiling, and fireproof doors.

A one-and-one-half-story residence is to be built at Oneonta Park for Charles E. Carver from plans prepared by L. S. Moore. It will be frame, with shingled exterior and roof, blue brick porch, pergola and porte-cochere, and cement floors for porch and pergola.

L. S. Moore has also prepared plans for three Riverside residences. One is a ten-room patio dwelling for Stanley J. Castleman. It will be frame and plaster, the patio to be 24x24 feet, with cement pool and fountain. The interior will have beamed ceilings and paneled wainscot, tile mantels, plate glass, oak floors, two baths with white cement pools four feet deep, solar heater and up-to-date appointments. Another residence is a two-story twelve-room dwelling for Mrs. A. M. Pier, which will be frame with resawn redwood siding and shingled walls. The third residence is for H. M. Fraser. This will be a frame and plaster house on brick foundations, with mission clay-tile roof.

F. M. Tyler is preparing plans for a two-story, seven-room residence for A. V. Smith, to be built at Fullerton. He is also preparing plans for a two-story, nine-room frame residence for R. T. and W. H. Bowden, to be built at Twentieth street and Gramercy Place, and a seven-room bungalow for Tyler & Co., to be erected at Sixteenth street and Wilton Place.

The contract for a storehouse at Soldiers' Home was awarded to Crookshank & Somers for $17,987. It will be a frame building, 50x100 feet, with corrugated-iron roof and iron supporting columns, and will be used for increasing the storage capacity of the commissary department.

MEMORIAL BUILDING.

The following is from the columns of the Builder and Contractor: "W. S. Daubenspeck, department commander of the G.A.R. is heading a movement for the establishment of a memorial building in Los Angeles in honor of the veterans of the Civil War. It is proposed to erect a three-story building of brick or concrete, which shall become the headquarters for all the patriotic societies of the city. It will also embrace quarters for a museum of Civil War relics. Preliminary plans have been prepared, showing a structure 65x150 feet, with stores on the ground floor. The basement is to be arranged for a kitchen and dining-room, so planned that they may all be thrown into one large banquet hall when occasion demands. The third floor will have four medium-sized halls and one large hall, which will be of sufficient size to accommodate gatherings. It is estimated that between $75,000 and $80,000 will be required for the purpose. Subscription lists now being circulated are being substantially responded to."

A Good Deal So.

Pat: An' Phwat the devil is a chafin' dish?

Mike: Whist! It's a fryin' pan that's got into society.—[Boston Transcript.

DEPT.

EXPERT GRAPE PACKERS, THESE.

YOUNG WOMEN HERE ON WAY TO IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Trained Workers from the Raisin District About Fresno Will Go to Put Up the Early Fruit of the Vines Grown Below the Sea—Large Crop Reported.

Among the thousands of visitors who viewed the electric parade last night was an enthusiastic company of forty-three young women, who are combining pleasure with business. They are expert grape packers from Fresno, the land of the raisin, and they are on their way to the Coachella and Imperial valleys to prepare the tempting baskets of table grapes which will adorn the fruit stands of the principal cities of the United States for the next few weeks.

This party of grape packers arrived in Los Angeles last night, and, after a brief rest, joined the throngs on the streets. Today they will go by special car to California's newest county—Imperial—and tomorrow they will begin their tasks in the great packing sheds at Thermal, Imperial and El Centro.

When you stop at the fruit stand and order a basket of grapes for your dinner table, it is probable you never give a thought to the skill used in placing this fruit in its neat crate, but the task is one which is the work of experts, and the commission companies which handle the bulk of the early grape crop long ago found that young women are especially equipped for this work.

Last year was the first time that expert packers were imported into the Coachella Valley, and they also came from the raisin section of California. Their work was so successful that this year H. Woods & Co., handlers of a large part of the early grape output, decided to secure this class of skilled help on a larger scale.

I. D. Hale, field manager of this firm, was in Los Angeles yesterday, making arrangements for the care of the girls and providing for their entertainment while they are in the city.

He brings a good account of the grape crop of the two valleys, and estimates that his firm will ship out from the Imperial Valley, mostly from Imperial and El Centro, at least twenty carloads of table grapes, while it will send out about fifteen carloads from Thermal, in the Coachella Valley.

In the past two years thousands of vines of the best varieties of grapes have been planted on the new ranches opened up in these territories, and it is found that they come into bearing the second year, producing fair crops, while the third year from planting they have an immense yield. Many of the older vineyards are now in their prime. The first grapes were sent out in small shipments the first week in June, but now the crop is ready to supply the large markets in such quantities as they may demand.

Grape growers in the Imperial Valley believe that that district is destined to become famous as one of the best raisin-producing sections of California. The entire absence of rain, fogs or moisture during the season when the grapes are being cured make it an ideal place for raisin culture, they say. Last season a large quantity of raisins was cured on the McPherrin place, one of the notable older ranches of Imperial Valley, and this season raisin-making will be undertaken on a rather extensive scale in both the Coachella and Imperial valleys after the early table grape market has absorbed as much of the crop as it will take.

OWN YOUR OWN
Seaside Home

Buy now while land is cheap. There are only just so many miles of seacoast, and never will be another one.

Every foot of every mile is being taken up, and soon none will be for sale, except at prohibitive prices.

TODAY YOU CAN BUY A LOT FOR $150 TO $175 ON EASY TERMS: $10.00 DOWN, $10.00 A MONTH. NO TAXES. NO INTEREST.

On this lot you can build a pretty cottage and as soon as it is up you can sell the property for more than it cost, and every year it will be worth more. You can save every summer what now you spend in rents or hotel board at the beaches, besides having a beauty spot commanding the finest view on the Coast.

IF THIS INTERESTS YOU, COME TALK IT OVER WITH ME.

H. N. BAGGS, 256 P. E. Bldg.
Phone F7442. Los Angeles.

Elks' Convention Photographs

You are invited to come to the new Forrester Bldg., 642 South Broadway, and see the wonderful display of the official photographs of the Elks' reunion. See the 5-foot panorama of the Grand Lodge, containing over 500 faces, each one a perfect photo; the 20x40-inch flash light of the grand ball at Shrine Auditorium. In fact we have a pictorial story of the entire convention, comprising over 300 different views, covering the electrical parade, great Elks' parade, the floral and industrial parade. Come today and place your order, as this display will only be on exhibition for a few days. These pictures are the talk of the town—nothing like them ever before having been seen anywhere. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

The Great Western View Co.
New Forrester Bldg.
642 S. Broadway, Opp. Bullock's.

The "400" MILK



This is not an Elk. Warm Meals at all Hours.

DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

Aha! the trust has reduced its price on milk—right in the face of "short grass." We have saved you the "long green."

13 Quarts (Tickets) 23 Pints (Tickets) $1 Monthly Accounts 8 1/3c Qt.

The Trust, after securing control of the city milk trade, refused to pay the producer a fair price; therefore, "400" dairymen organized the Mutual Dairy Association for the purpose of selling milk direct to the consumers at a reasonable price.

The Mutual did not cut prices—they only made good their promise to cut out the middlemen's profit—the other companies did the cutting. Why is the Trust paying more for milk than their contract calls for? Who is entitled to your patronage?

Remember, all our dairies are local—milk received in the city one hour or less after it leaves producer.

MUTUAL DAIRY ASSOCIATION
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILK AND CREAM.
1236 Victoria St. Home 21840, B'way 1192



$20 A DAY SAVED
By Using the BOLTE Concrete Mixer

IT SAVES 75 PER CENT. ON LABOR ALONE, and is absolutely perfect in mixing the concrete, either wet or dry. It is continuous in operation, with large capacity, doing more and better work than eight men can do. It is light and portable, can be moved to any part of the job, thus saving the labor of wheeling the mixed material.

By using a Bolte Mixer you get the very best results and your work will stand forever. Call at our factory or write us for circula. We will be pleased to demonstrate this wonderful machine.

Bolte Manufacturing Co., 945 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Main 5739.

MEN, ELECTRICITY RESTORES HEALTH!



Dr. Roger Redfern's Dry Battery Electric Belt is a powerful high-grade appliance that is worn about the body.

All night long it sends a powerful invigorating current of electricity through the ailing parts, giving them new life, strength, circulation, nerve life.

This belt generates its own power by a number of powerful little dry cells — the smallest, most powerful and longest lived dry cells ever manufactured. You do not have to soak the batteries in nasty vinegar or acids—the power is always ready for use and it goes direct through the ailing parts in a smooth, gentle current that you cannot obtain in any similar appliance. You may get cheap belts, you may get bargain sale belts and vinegar (junk) belts, and you may get weak imitation belts at low prices and sometimes at high prices, but if you want A REAL BELT—a powerful belt, a belt with which we take the greatest care in manufacture—perfect in every way; in fact, THE HIGHEST QUALITY BELT MADE—call and see our belt. We will not insist on your buying—we only want to show you what we offer. In perfection of construction, elegance of materials and workmanship, in the greater power and small long-lived cells, the Dr. Roger Redfern "London" dry cell belt cannot be equaled by any belt, and a simple examination will prove it. We will not give you a lot of talk and vain promises, but we HAVE THE FINEST, STRONGEST AND BEST BELT MADE, regardless of ALL CLAIMS MADE by anyone.

Are you interested in ELECTRICITY AS A CURE?

Why not get a good belt while you are about it? Get one that will give the power and results. A HIGH QUALITY BELT. The best is always the cheapest in the end, and if you are interested in belts you will not be sorry if you call on us and let us show you before you pay out your money for inferior appliances. Our prices are very low for the quality appliances we offer.

$10.00 STANDARD ROGER REDFERN BELT $10.00,

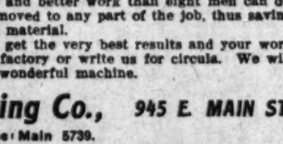
including regulator, 3 giant power dry battery cells inside belt. BEST ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY FOR MEN—Everything complete, ready for use.

The finest and the strongest, containing the greatest number of powerful cells. Call and see it—compare it with anything in this line made and judge for yourself whether it isn't better. Consultation FREE. We will be pleased to show you, and showing is proving with this grand appliance. It's something better than ever offered before at ANY PRICE.

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Los Angeles Office 444½ South Spring, Room 117.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily—10 to 3 Sunday.
Consultation Absolutely Free.

Dr. Hutchason's Dentistry!
Wherever found is pronounced the best by all.

Full Set Teeth $5
Crowns .....
Bridge Work....
Fillings.....50c up



Our name alone is a guarantee for good and honest work.

Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain

Teeth without plates. Call and see our crown and bridge work. No more plates to bother you.

HUTCHASON DENTAL COMPANY
326½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
Open 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 1.



I CURE PILES AND FISTULA.
Without an Operation
By My Painless Dissolvent Method
NO Cutting, Cauterizing, Burning, Injecting, Ligating, Detention From Business, Loss of Time.

I Guarantee a Cure Every Case I Treat

Or I accept no fee for my services. Send for My Free Book on Diseases of the Rectum and Lower Bowel, or list of business men whom I have cured and to whom you may write for reference.

Without pain and without losing any time. I was cured of Fistula by Dr. White.
W. M. CRAIG,
529 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

After suffering for years with the worst form of Hemorrhoids, Dr. White cured me without any pain.
REV. E. H. BROOKS,
2812 Menlo Ave., L. A.

For 5 years I had Fistula and Prolapsus. Dr. White cured me without pain and without being detained from my business. C. W. CONSTOCK, Glendora.

DR. C. H. WHITE, 453½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles

MAKE MONEY IN CORCORAN SUGAR BEETS

The Corcoran sugar beet harvest is now in full swing. The new sugar factory is working night and day turning out the finest quality of white sugar from Corcoran beets. Growers are receiving fat returns from the yields of their fields. Join our excursion party Tuesday evening, July 20th, and investigate the sugar beet industry at Corcoran. Go and examine the finest sugar beet land and sugar beet possibilities in the State. We have the choicest sugar beet lands at rock bottom prices. Go up and see the liveliest new agricultural center in the State.

Big Excursion Tuesday Evening, July 20th.

Through Sleeper Direct to Corcoran.

Call or write for our 3 illustrated booklets.

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General Agents
204-209 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

Have You Weak Lungs?
Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis
Ozoline Treatment Cures

After it is Too Late for other treatments to take the Ozoline Treatment and see what difference there will be in your condition



The Ozoline Treatment Is Easy to Take, Prompt in Effect. Any Woman or Child Can Take the Treatment. Try It Yourself.

Catarrh of any part of the body cannot be neglected without delaying proper treatment gives the disease an advantage over you while you are doing nothing or following a poor treatment that is weakening and destroying your health and paving the way for consumption.

Consumption in its advanced form is incurable. It should be permitted to reach an advanced form. Consumption in time will become a rare disease; people will not permit the disease to get started. They will have the catarrh cured and prevent the consumption.

Catarrh of any part of the body can be helped at once and cured a reasonable time by Doctor Pyle's treatment.

Every person who will for a moment think about it will know that catarrh is a local as well as a constitutional ailment and that it cannot be cured by any haphazard way of treating it. Doctors in charge not cure catarrh because they are not prepared to give the proper treatments. Different doctors and companies have attempted to treat patients by mail without ever seeing them. Such treatments will always be a failure because local treatment to suit each case must be given after careful examinations. Each case of catarrh must be treated as the case demands; what will cure one will not cure another.

Dr. Pyle's office is equipped for treating and curing catarrh and its curable complications.

You perhaps know or at least have heard of many persons who have been cured of catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, lung disease or other ailments by Dr. Pyle. Most of his patients had taken other medicines before commencing his treatment, which is both local and constitutional. Local treatment, such as he uses, heals raw surfaces, reduces the inflamed membranes, stops abnormal discharges, clears the nose for free breathing, and permits the air to pass to the lungs over healthy surfaces. The constitutional treatment such as Doctor Pyle uses, purifies the blood and aids its circulation, removes from the body waste matter which if retained poisons the system and makes the sufferer sick and unfit for his usual work. It builds up wasted parts of the body and in every possible way helps the suffering one to regain health and strength.

Doctor Pyle's treatment is easy to take and requires but little time. The treatment is pleasing in effect and you soon notice an improvement in health. His charges for treatment are reasonable.

He positively cures all curable diseases of the Eyes, Ears, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nerves, Brain, Blood, Skin. As Catarrh of any part of the body, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption (in early stages,) Deafness (some cases,) Goitre, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Piles, chronic and severe, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Epileptic Fits, Paralysis (early,) Neuralgia, Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia, Headache, Dizziness, Brain and Nervous Exhaustion and Spinal Affection. Cancer cured without the use of knife.

If you have a lingering disease or a weakness from any cause, it will pay you to have a talk with Doctor Pyle about your case. He can and will give you valuable advice without cost.

Correspondence, Consultation and Examination are Given Free and Strictly Confidential. Hours—9 to 4 and 7 to 8 daily. Sundays, 10 to 3.

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SUNDAY, JULY

VOLUME 1

The Mt. W...
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MT. WA...
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General Agents fo...
140 West Fifth Street

FORESIGHT.

...G TRACT TRANSFERRED.

...ontana Capitalists Invest in Lakeside Acres.

...rewed Land Owners Adding to Present Holdings.

...ntinued Activity in the Country Towns.

...AN DIEGO, July 17.—John M. ..., owner of the famous old John ... ranch, the 1000 acre tract of ... land near Lakeside, has com... arrangements for the sale of ... ranch to a trio of Montana capitali... Those who are to be the future ... of the property are George J. ..., former banker and mine pro... F. J. Lebert, banker and lum... merchant and E. O. Busenburg, a ... attorney and real estate agent ... now lives at Tent City. The pur... paid $50,000 for the ranch, ... has been renamed the "Lake... Farms" and an additional $50,000 ... be expended in improvements. The ... will be subdivided into five and ... acre tracts and will be placed on ... market. The San Diego Land Im... ement company will have charge ... sales.

...deal was completed a few days ago ... by O. Neal and Moody will take ... tion of another forty-six acres ... the old McDonald place, adjoining ... town of El Cajon on the north. S. ...kin and E. C. Smith are the ... owners. Smith will remain on ... property until the first of the ... The purchase price was ... The new purchasers now own ...y-six acres in that section, hav... through a previous purchase, be... the owners of forty acres. A ... of the new purchase is devoted ... the culture of eucalyptus trees, ... of the finest specimens to be ... in the southland growing there.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

...RTY HOUSES UNDER WAY.

...MONA, July 17.—Activity in the ...ding line continues here. Over ... houses are in process of erec... The Masonic temple, and the ... and Matthews building are near... completion; the Pomona Imple... company block is about finished ... the State bank is about to erect ... addition to the brick build... owned by the institution at the ... corner of Garey avenue and ... street, which will be remodeled. ... S. Phillips is to build a one... block on Thomas street south of ... Jewelry store, and a two... brick building across the street ... south of the American National ...

... B. McIlvroid who recently bought ... the J. A. Fitch agency a third ... in the former Pomona Depart... building at Garey avenue ... street, for $20,000 has just ... the new eight-room house ... P. Ford on East Pasadena street, ... $3000, through the Fitch ... Mr. McIlvroid is a new comer ...

10,000 Elks Will Visit Mt. Washington This Week

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 1 MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1909 NUMBER 32

The Mt. Washington Eagle
Published Sundays in the Interest of
MT. WASHINGTON
Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 60,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.
A. ST. C. PERRY, ... GENERAL MANAGER.
Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

ELKS!

Before You Return
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Mt. Washington

You can see it all and return to your hotel within an hour. Magnificent, scenic incline railway trip to the summit of Los Angeles' highest and most beautiful residence district. Five cent fare on Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43. Round trip on Incline only 10c.

Robert Marsh & Co.
General Agents for Mt. Washington
140 West Fifth Street - Security Building



Entrance to Mt. Washington Drive.

See Robert Marsh & Co. For Homesites on Mt. Washington 140 West Fifth Street, Security Building

RAPIDLY ATTAINING WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Avalanche of Inquiries About Mount Washington Descends Upon Office of Robert Marsh & Co.

Evidently millions of people throughout the world are planning to live in Southern California at some future date, judging from the inquiries sent to our Chamber of Commerce, and to the founders of local real estate projects. The story of Mt. Washington as it is told weekly in the "EAGLE," is being eagerly read in all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, England and the other way-away countries by those who will make their future home in or near Los Angeles. From the vast number of letters we have received, we gather that the various features of Mt. Washington appeal strongly to these inquirers. A home possessing an imperishable view of mountains, valley, city and sea seems to be the ambition of every one of these apparently wealthy people.

NO SPECULATION

Mt. Washington is purely a homebuilder's proposition. The speculative element has been entirely eliminated from this beautiful subdivision. Those who are buying today are buying with the sole idea of building a cozy nest on this lofty spot and enjoying its charming privileges to the full.

INCLINE LIGHTING SYSTEM

New and Brilliant Feature Has Recently Been Added to Scenic Railway.

The electrolier lighting system which has been installed on the incline railway roadbed by the Los Angeles and Mt. Washington Railway Company, is an improvement which Mt. Washington residents are enthusiastic over. It makes the unique scenic road stand out brilliantly at night. The installation of this system is simply further proof that the Mt. Washington Company and the Los Angeles and Mt. Washington Railway Company are sparing no efforts to improve their properties along the highest lines.

ELKS GAMBOL ON HILL TOP

Thousands of Antlered Brothers Admire this Most Unique Residence District.

Thousands of Elks have managed to steal an hour from the big programme of convention festivities and take a peep at Los Angeles and environs from the summit of beautiful Mt. Washington. Expressions of keen delight and surprise were heard on all sides. The incline railway, picturesque Mt. Washington Drive, the phenomenal development on the mountain and the charming views obtainable from every point, are features that will be long remembered by the "eleven o'clock men" and their families. Now that the convention is over, thousands of other Elks will take advantage of the magnificent and easily-made Mt. Washington trip.

SUMMER COMFORT

Warm Weather on Mt. Washington Tempered by the Cool Ocean Breezes.

The cool ocean breezes that sweep over the lofty heights of Mt. Washington temper the hottest weather. While the major portion of the city is sweltering below, up on Mt. Washington the weather is delightful. The entire absence of dust and smoke also adds to the joy of living on this beautiful eminence. As a resident of the mountain said recently: "Search the city and suburbs from corner to corner for an ideal living place, and you'll always come back to Mt. Washington."

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Mt. Washington

Mt. Washington homes are nearly one thousand feet above the sea level.

Sightly villa lots from 75x150 to two and three acres.

Rich, "responsive" soil. Fine opportunities for the amateur or professional florist and gardener.

Pure water developed on the property from company's own plant is piped to each lot.

Magnificent boulevard and parkway system.

Desirable building restrictions.

Fifty miles of mountain ranges, three great valleys, a half dozen cities and the ocean, are visible from Mt. Washington.

The coming "show place" of Los Angeles.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Building Lots.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT LOTS FOR home builders; cement sidewalks and curbs; oiled streets; water piped for each lot. High-grade restrictions. ROBERT MARSH & CO., agents Mt. Washington, 140 West Fifth st. Security Bldg.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EVERYONE INTERESTED in the finest residence location in Los Angeles, to visit Mt. Washington. Beautiful view; pure air.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Information.

FOR EXCHANGE—INFORMATION REgarding Mt. Washington for the asking. Maps and price lists furnished upon application.

Schedule
—Of—
Los Angeles & Mt. Washington Railway

Cars Now Running on Straight Schedule Time

WEEK DAYS—First car leaves each end at 7 a.m. Regular 20-minute service until 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Same as week days with regular 10-minut service if business demands it.

FARE—5 cents to summit of mountain. Residents may purchase books with 2½-cent tickets. Street car fare to base of incline is 5 cents from any part of city. Take Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

A. ST. C. PERRY,
General Manager.

FOREIGHT.

TRACT TRANSFERRED.

Capitalists Invest in Lakeside Acres.

Land Owners Adding to Present Holdings.

Activity in the Country Towns.

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—John M. [illegible], owner of the famous old John [illegible] ranch, the 1000 acre tract of land near Lakeside, has completed arrangements for the sale of [illegible] to a trio of Montana capitalists. Those who are to be the future owners of the property are George J. [illegible], a former banker and mine promoter; F. J. Lebert, banker and lumberman, and E. O. Busenburg, a mining engineer and real estate agent now living at Tent City. The purchase price paid $50,000 for the ranch, which has been renamed the "Lakeside Farms" and an additional $50,000 will be expended in improvements. The property will be subdivided into five and ten acre tracts and will be placed on the market. The San Diego Land Improvement company will have charge of the sales.

The deal was completed a few days ago between O. Neal and Moody will take possession of another forty-six acres adjoining the old McDonald place, adjoining the property of El Cajon on the north. S. [illegible] and E. C. Smith are the present owners. Smith will remain on the property until the first of the year. The purchase price was $10,000. The new purchasers now own [illegible] acres in that section, having purchased a previous purchase, bringing the owners of forty acres. A portion of the new purchase is devoted to the culture of eucalyptus trees, some of the finest specimens to be found in the southland growing there.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

NEW HOUSES UNDER WAY.

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—Activity in the building line continues here. Over [illegible] houses are in process of erection. The Masonic temple, and the St. Matthews building are nearing completion; the Pomona Implement company block is about finished and the state bank is about to erect [illegible] additions to the brick building [illegible] by the institution at the southeast corner of Garey avenue and Second street, which will be remodeled. [illegible] Phillips is to build a one-story [illegible] on Thomas street south of the jewelry store, and a two-story building across the street from the rear of the American National bank.

[illegible] Hollywood who recently bought [illegible] of the J. A. Fitch agency a third interest in the former Pomona Department store building at Garey avenue and Second street, for $20,000 has just completed the new eight-room house on Fair Oaks, on East Pasadena street, through the Fitch agency. The Hollywood is a new comer from Ohio and will make his home here.

LOT OF ODD SHAPE.
DEALERS REPORT GOOD DEMAND

SOUTH PASADENA, July 17.—Gilbert & Co. report the sale this week of a three-cornered lot in the Fletcher tract. Mrs. Henry Gross of Los Angeles was the seller; L. C. Barton of Los Angeles, the buyer. The lot is 135x95x175 feet, on Aram street, between Arroyo drive and Forest street. The consideration was $400. Mr. Barton will improve this immediately with an eight-room residence for a home.

Real estate dealers continue to report a good demand for property in this city. Quite a number of sales have been recently made, and it is said that several bid deals are pending. An encouraging feature of the situation is that most of the property is being bought with a view to immediate improvement. There is also a good demand for vacant houses, but as is usually the case, the demand is not easily supplied. Notwithstanding the immense amount of building that has been going on here for several months, vacant houses are scarce, as most of the buildings are by persons who intend to occupy the houses as their homes.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
BUILDING A WAITING-ROOM.

AZUSA, July 17.—Charles Steifvater, Azusa agent for the Los Angeles Times, has put up an office on Azusa avenue, near the Pacific Electric station. Dr. H. C. Bowers is building a waiting-room on the Pacific Electric line, for the convenience of the resident of the Azusa Heights tract.

W. P. Barnes reports the sale of a lot for Miss Harriet M. Wise of Pasadena to Howard Siddall of Azusa. The consideration was $275 cash. Also the sale of a lot for J. W. Fisher of Los Angeles, to Miss Blanche Rothrock of Upland, for a consideration of $400 cash. Also of two acres on Broadway for Clifton J. Platt of Pasadena, to Mrs. Adrianne L. Ellis of Pasadena, for $600. Also of five acres on Broadway for James W. Neel of the San Gabriel Cañon, to Clifton J. Platt, for $1000.

Through the combined agency of Mr. Barnes and the J. R. Eldred & Co. Real Estate Agency, E. L. Schorsch of Texas has bought from Clifton J. Platt a lot in the Azusa Heights tract, on which a new bungalow has just been erected. The consideration was $1500.

MANY TRANSFERS.
BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD.

REDLANDS, July 17.—Transfers of property in Redlands continue right along, in spite of the fact that this is supposed to be the quiet season of the year. The deals are as follows: A transaction has been closed by which the Benson ranch in the Yucaipa Valley has passed into the hands of Newmark and Neeland for a consideration of $27,500. There are 200 acres of the ranch, of which twenty acres are in fruit, and there are also a good well of twenty inches of water, a fine house and outbuildings on the property.

F. Montigel has sold to M. D. Easton his residence at No. 113 Myrtle street for a consideration of $4000. L. B. Forest has sold to John E. Walter his residence on Stillman avenue for $1800. M. D. Easton has sold to F. Montigel a six-and-one-half-acre orange grove on Citrus street for a consideration of $2000.

Japanese in Business.

An English firm, whose shipment of goods are delayed in reaching Japan, received the following communication from their newly-appointed Japanese agent: "With regard to the matter of escaping the penalty of non-delivery of this—there is only one way to creep around same—by diplomat. We must make a stir of strike occurring in our factory. Of course big untrue. I place my presence on inclosed form of letter and believe this will avoid the trouble of penalty of same. As Mr. —— is most religious and competent man, also heavily upright and Godly, it fears me that useless to apply for his signature. Please therefore attach same at Yokohama office, making forge. But no cause for fear of prison happenings, as this often happens by merchants of high integrity. But if this involves that your honor look mean and excessive awkward for business purpose, I think more better a little serpentine wisdom of polite manhood and thus found good business edifice." The firm knows as much now about the delay as it did before. —[Exchange.

His Final Question.

An Atchison man died lately, and when his remains were viewed at the funeral a placard was lying on his breast which read: "Now, will you let me alone?" There is a good deal of talk about the affair. The undertaker says he placed the placard there at the last request of the deceased.—[Atchison Globe.

VERMONT SQUARE



One Million Dollars' Worth
Already Sold and Highly Improved with
Homes. Another Million Dollars' Worth Adjoining
Now Ready for Investors and Home Builders.

WE OFFER

FOR A LIMITED PERIOD, SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE WHO BUY AND BUILD AT ONCE.

IT IS POSSIBLE UNDER THIS OFFER TO

Save as High as 20 Per Cent

ON THE COST OF A LOT. THIS SHOULD INTEREST EVERY HOME-BUILDER.

Something to Think About While You're Here

Owning real estate is a habit in Los Angeles.

Nearly every man and woman—and a great many of the children—owns at least one lot.

Some were bought for home building, and some for investment; but practically everybody who has owned a lot has made money. Real estate values are increasing steadily. It could not be otherwise in a city whose population grows at the rate of 25,000 a year.

There is no better investment than well located, well improved real estate in Los Angeles.

We ask you to consider Vermont Square on this basis. See it before you return home. Learn whether those who have already invested and built there have made money, whether they are pleased with their investment. Note the character of the street work, the manner in which the tract is maintained; the transportation facilities—all the things that make for the well being of a subdivision and for the enhancement of its values.

We spent over $105,000 to improve Vermont Avenue Square (the part of the tract already sold out); Vermont Square will be improved on the same basis—better if possible.

Vermont Square is in the section of the greatest and most rapid growth—the New Southwest. At present prices you are bound to realize large profits.

You will probably come to Los Angeles to live. The lot will come in very nicely. Anyway, could there be a better souvenir of the city than a profitable investment?

THINK IT OVER CAREFULLY, BUT ACT QUICKLY.

Vermont Square is on Vernon, Normandie and Western Avenues. Take Grand Avenue car on Broadway marked "West 48th Street"—5c fare—and get off at Vermont avenue or Normandie avenue.

LOTS $650 UP--VERY EASY TERMS

No Taxes to Pay Until October, 1910.

Vermont Square

THE LARGEST SUBDIVISION EVER PLACED ON THE MARKET IN LOS ANGELES—ABOUT 800 LOTS (VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE) IMPROVED, SOLD OUT AND NOW BUILT UP WITH HUNDREDS OF HOMES.

NEARLY 600 LOTS (VERMONT SQUARE) RECENTLY PLACED ON THE MARKET AND BEING IMPROVED.

SOUTHWEST LAND COMPANY

416 Pacific Electric Building

Home F5978 C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent—Phones: Sunset South 3557; Home 29086 Sunset Main 1340

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 18, 1909.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,645,801.94. For the corresponding day of 1908 $1,594,196.49; for the same day of 1907, $1,434,925.73.

Monday	$2,240,620.76
Tuesday	2,272,900.43
Wednesday	2,609,267.40
Thursday	1,611,940.21
Friday	1,646,240.54
Saturday	1,645,801.94
Total	$12,540,735.34
Same time, 1908	10,956,028.78
Same time, 1907	21,315,927.58

THE MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Fearing that their produce would not be taken in, brought to the market yesterday morning, on account of this same thing having happened twice in the week, farmers in Sunday morning failed entirely to supply the call for fresh vegetables and fruits. There were, only two varieties of vegetables, potatoes and cucumbers, and one of fruit, apricots, that were too plentiful and not entirely cleaned up by noon closing. On the other hand, vegetables and fruit in the growers' fields on the outskirts of the city were wanting for want of pickers. Several growers sent in word that dealers must secure anything they had in their gardens for the mere sale of picking it. This was especially true of the berry farms.

Receipts published today are for Thursday and Friday, none having been given out for the former day on account of her closing of many business houses and freight offices. Total egg arrivals were 62 cases. Prices were steady and the demand remained heavy. It is expected that prices will decline as soon as the great number of visitors diminishes, this having been given as the cause for a rise at the opening of the week.

Butter arrivals were 73,574 pounds. There were no changes in the general market and sales were reported fair yesterday morning. Cheese has not been firm toward the latter part of the week on account of immense receipts, more than 30,000 pounds having been received here on three days, and the last arrivals having totaled 13,150 pounds. Sales of cheese were fair throughout the week.

Potatoes are showing extreme weakness, selling way below the market quotations. Arrivals have exceeded by far the demand and the result is only natural. It is expected that the coming week will help to clean up the surplus in outside shipments. Receipts reported were 3273 sacks by railroad. At least that many more were brought in by wagon. Sweet potatoes are way up, the new spuds bringing 3 cents a pound when trading says where a near fancy. Old sweets are about all gone, the few remaining being of very inferior quality.

Onions were steady and a few sacks of local onions were brought in, marking the beginning of the new season on onions. Prices on the Yellow Danvers were fixed at 1½ cents a pound. Two cars of old beans were received from the Ventura district. They were readily salable, owing to the lack of beans on the market at present.

The first nectarines of the season arrived yesterday. They were held at 1.25 a box. All fruit was up for the day, owing to the scarcity, but it will be back to normal again tomorrow, according to the general opinion of the commission merchants. Bananas, pines sold from 1.00 to 1.25. Kelsey's brought 35 cents and other plums a similar amount. Alligator pears from Mexico were among the newer arrivals. They held at 2.50 per dozen.

Chili peppers of good quality declined to 10 cents a pound. Artichokes were worth only 6 cents. Cabbage sold through the week at 6 to 8 cents a sack. Cucumbers were worth from 15 to 25 cents a lug box and summer squash brought the same figure.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, extra selects, 22; selected, 20; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 26; selling price, 28; northern, candled, 29; northern, case count, 27; eastern, candled, 28.

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 30 per 2-lb roll; creamery, firsts, 28; dairy butter, 25 per roll; cooking, 22½ per lb.; ranch creamery, 28 per lb.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 18; Cal. Y. A. 20; hand, 21; neufchatel, fresh, 21; Oregon twins, 16; Oregon triplets, 17; Oregon daisies, 18; eastern, daisies, 19½; Longhorns, 18½; N. Y. twins, 17½; singles, 18; hand, 19; Swiss, 25; limp, 30; Limburger, 20; cheddars, 19; brick cream, 20; Roquefort, 42; Edam, 28@30, per case, $1.50@3.00; Volsay, $2@3; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.70 per box; Camembert, 1.25 per box; schoosmaas, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25; small white, No. 1, 6.00@4.25; limas, 1, 4.40; American bentils, 4.00; black eye, 3.10; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 9½@10; blackberries, 30@31; raspberries, 30@31; Chicos, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 17½@18; Currants, loose, 9½@10; fancy, 60 ½-lb. packages, 8. Dates, ranch, bulk, reclaimed 7½; fancy, 10 1-lb. cartons, imported, Fards, 10; Persians, 7; Paris, fancy, 12s, 5@10. Figs, new, per box, 60 ½-lb. bricks, 1.75; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.25; mats, 1.25 per box. Nectarines, choice, 5@6; fancy, 7@8. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 2s, 4; choice, 3s, 3; choice, 2s, 2½; fancy, peeled, 2s, 10. Pears, fancy, 2s, 5@6. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 12. Prunes, 20-30, 6; 30-40, 5½@6; 40-50, 4½@5; 50-60, 4@4½; 60-70, 3½@4; 70-80, 3@3½; 80-90, 2½@3. (When packed in 25-lb. boxes 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 8@9; choice, 7@8. Pears, 8@9. Plums, 8@9.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.75; 3-crown, 2.00; 4-crown, 2.50; clusters, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00@3.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.75; clusters, 1-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.50; clusters, 2-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 2.00@3.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75@3.25; loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 3@3½; 3-crown, 4; 4-crown, 5; seeded, 1-lb. cartons, 6; boxes, 4; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 4; bleached, 7@8; Thompson's Bleached fancy, 16; Thompson's Bleached, faced, 25 lb., 11@12; seeded, fancy, 5-lb. box, 8@9; fancy, 50 1-lb., 8@9.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 14@15; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15; choice, softshell, 14; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, large, new crop, 15; filberts, large, 15; pecans, large, 15@16; small, 12@15; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6@6½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8@9; California, raw, 7; roasted, 7; pinenuts, 17; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 1 softshell, 12; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 1 softshell, 12; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 2, softshell, 10; walnuts, No. 1 softshell, 9; walnuts, black, 7@10; cocoanuts, 5@6 per doz.; popcorn, local, 1.25@2.50.

HONEY—Comb honey, choice white, 1-lb. frames, 15; light amber, 13; white, 14; extracted, light amber, 6½@6½; white, 6½; water white, beeware, 25 lb. tin, 7½.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, fancy pack, local, 2.00@2.25; seconds, 1.25@1.50; thirds, 1.00; Valencias, fancy pack, 2.50@3.00; Blood oranges, 1.00@1.50 per half box; lemons, fancy pack, 3.25@3.50; choice, 2.50; unpacked stock, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.00; seedless grapefruit, 1.00@1.50; Mexican limes, 1.00@1.25 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—New apples, 75@1.00 per lug box; Alexanders, 2.00@2.25; White Astrakhans, 2.50. Early Harvests, 2.00@2.25; Gravensteins, 2.00@2.25; pineapples, 4.00 per box; bananas, 4.00@5.00 per box; cherries, bulk, black, 5 per lb.; white, 5 per lb.; apricots, 25@50 per lug box; peaches, Alexanders, 60@65 per lug box; Imperials, 50@60; Crawfords, 30@65; nectarines, 1.00@1.25; plums, per lug box, Clymans, 1.00; Abundance, 50@60; Tragedy, 1.00@1.25; Satsumas, 1.00@1.25; Kelseys, 75@85; symonas, 50@1.00; Burbanks, 50@1.00; figs, black, 50@75 per box; white, 1.00@1.25 per box; cantaloupes, 75@85 per special crate, 1.50 per pony crate, 1.75 per standard crate; watermelons, 10@ per lb.; grapes, Seedless Sultanas, 1.00@1.50 per crate; White Tokayes, 1.00@2.50 per crate; Muscatels, 1.00; Malagas, 1.50@1.50.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 10@75 per crate, 20 per basket; raspberries, 75@1.25; blackberries, 75@; loganberries, 75@; currants, 1.10@1.25 per crate, 50@60 per drawer.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 12; sun-dried chili, 10; ground chili, 9; Mexican black, 9; Japan, 9. Onions, Imperial Bermudas, 2 per crate; White Queen, Wax Globes, 1.75; silverskins, 75; garlic, 6 per lb.

POTATOES — Yellow sweet potatoes, new stock, 60@5 per lb.; potatoes, Burbanks, 40@50 per potatoes, 1.25@1.35; Early Rose, 1.50@1.60.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 1.50@2; carrots, 1.50@2; parsley, 30@35 per doz.; spearmint, 25@35 per doz.; onions, green, 20@25; peas, local, 7@8; radishes, 15@30 doz.; watercress, 15@20 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 1.50@2.00 per cental; tomatoes, local, 75@85 per box, 30@40 per doz.; chives, 1.00 per doz.; lettuce, common, 20@25 per crate; parsnips, 1.50@2 per cental; tomatoes, local, 50@65 per crate; cultivated mushroom, 2.00 per basket; artichokes, northern, 75 per doz.; wax beans, 10@; green string beans, 10@ per lb.; red chili peppers, 12 lb. box, 2.00; bell peppers, 2@25 per lb.; green chilis, 12@15; celery, 1.00 per doz. Rhubarb, local, 50@5; summer squash, 30@75 per box; crooked neck squash, 4; Hubbard squash, 3 per lb.; horseradish, 12 per lb.; cucumbers, 15 per box; lemon cucumbers, 30@45 per box; eggplant, local, 8@10 per lb.; okra, 20@25 per lb.; cauliflower, 1.25@2.00 per crate; sweet corn, 25@50 per lug box.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight; Old roosters, 7; stags, 7; hens, 12@14 per lb.; ducks, 12@13; geese, 13; turkeys, 20@21; squab pigeons, 1.25@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 15@16; broilers, roasters, 14@15. Wholesale sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 15; broilers, 20; fryers, 25; broilers, 27; old roosters, 9; turkeys, 22@25; geese, 18; ducks, 17@18. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 4@4½; heifers, 3½; cows, 3½; calves, 5; wethers, 4.00@5.00 a head; lambs, 3.00@3.25; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 7@7½; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 7@7½.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 8½; second, 6½; third, 7½@8; heifers, 6½; hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 12@15; ribs of beef, No. 1, 12; chucks, 5½@6; plates, 4½; round and rumps, 8; beef tenderloins, 30; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 4; flank rumps, 4; flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimmings, 3; beef tongues, 10; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 4; kidney suet, per lb., 3; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 5; udders, 7½; heads, 2.50.

MUTTON—Dressed mutton, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton, wethers, 10; dressed mutton-yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 2.00@4.00; fore quarters, 8; hind quarters, 12½; racks, 12; legs, 12; breast, 7; shoulders, 9; tongues, 14 per doz.; livers, 25; hearts, 30; sweetbreads, 50 per doz.

VEAL—Calves, 100 to 200 lbs., 8½@10; hides, 25-100, 9; hind quarters, 12; fore quarters, 7; heads (frozen,) 50 each; feet (frozen,) 5 each; livers, 25 each; calves, sweetbreads, 50.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11; dressed hogs, head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; pork loins, 14; fresh pignics, 10; pork shoulders, 11; pork butts, 12; fresh hams, 13½; bellies, fresh, 14½; pork trimmings, 11; frozen pork spare ribs, 8, fresh pork spare ribs, 11; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 10; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 2½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh,) 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 4; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, per lb., 5; back bones, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, 6; hearts, each, 2.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 18½; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 19½; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 18½; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 22½; Atlas bacon, 17@18½; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C, 4-6-lb. 24½; Diamond C, 6-8-lb. 22½; Helmet bacon, 16; Orange Blossom bacon, 15; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 23½; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 20½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; Regal bacon, 20½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 19½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 22½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Special bacon, 17@17½; Western bacon 10-12 lbs. avg., 16½; Angelus, 6-8, 16½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 16; Angelus, 10-12, 15½.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 15; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 15; dry salt backs, 14½; short clear backs, 14½; dry salt clear sides, 6-8 lbs. avg., 13½; dried beef, insides, 21; dried beef, outsides, 17; beef knuckles, 25; medium bacon, 14@14½; bacon strips, 15½; bacon backs, 14½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.50; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; spiced pigs' feet, bbls., 8.00; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.50; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 1.25; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS — Per lb., S. P. Sugar cured skinned hams, 15; Diamond C, 15; Diamond C skinned hams, 20; boiled boneless Rex hams, 18; Pioneer hams, 16; Regal, 17½; mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 16-18, 16@16½; Winchester hams, avg., 16½; Premium, 16 to 18 avg., 17; 12-14 lbs., 16½; 14-16 lbs., 16; Winchester picnics, 11½; Winchester boiled hams, 22; Winchester skinned hams, 19; Gold Band, 16½; California hams, 12½; Premium skinned hams, 19; Atlas hams, 14½; mildcut ham, 13½; Cylinder boiled hams, 21; Premium boiled hams, 21; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 12½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 15½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 15½; Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 17½; Shield boiled hams, 24½; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 15½; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14½; Angelus, 16; Angelus, boiled, 25½; Angelus, skinned, 13½; Angelus, picnics, 9.

BARRELED MEATS— Bbls. Half-bbls.
Rumps (bone in)..... 10.00 5.25
Rumps (bone out)..... 12.00 6.25
Plate beef..... 9.00 5.00
Rolled plate (boneless)..... 12.00 6.50
Shoulder clod pork..... 14.25 7.50
Family pork..... 26.50 13.75
Fancy pig pork (narrow)..... 25.00 13.00
Fancy pig pork (wide)..... 25.00 13.00
S. P. spare ribs..... 16.00 8.25

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 13½; cases, 10 10-lb. cans, 12; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 14@; Premium lard, 10½; Silver Leaf lard, 15; Jewel Compound, 9; Crescent lard, 12½; back fat, 8½; Yellow Cotosuet, 9; White Cotosuet, 9½; Mission lard, 12; Star lard, 14½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 8; Diamond C kettle lard, 15½; White Label, 13½; basic Supreme, 12; K. C. lard, 10½; Armour's Shield lard, 14½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 16; Armour's Vegetole, 10½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 1 case, 8.25; 2 cases, 7.75; 10 cases, 7.50; 25 cases, 7.00; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 9½; 3 tierces, 9½; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 11; Augusta lard, tierces, 12; 3 to 5ts, 12@12½; Violet Compound, tierces, 8½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 8; bologna, pure pork, per lb., 6½; blood sausage, 8½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond C sausage, links and bulk, 11; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 11; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 11; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 25; Milan Salami, 25; Mortadella, 25; Gothear, 25½; Star Summer, 24; Arles, 24½; Cervelat, 25.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 1s, per case, 1.40; 10-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized packets, per bale, 2.25; Worthington Dairy, 28s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 28s, 100s, 224s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 28s, 10.00; 100s, 9.00; granulated and ¼-ground, 100s, 10.00; granulated and ¼-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; fine-cross and evaporated, sheep, 28s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 9.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 22.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 2c cwt., if paid 5 days. Beet gran., 5.75; Standard cane, 5.90; Standard berry, 6.15; Cube A, crushed or fine dry, 6.40; C. C. Con., 6.25; Extra C or B, 6.25; A. H. Confectioners' A, 6.15; Western Con. A, 6.15; Magnolia A, 5.75; Extra C or B, 5.65; Golden C, 5.55; D, 5.45; Bowles 6x powdered, 6.50; Bowles 4x powdered, 6.40; Bowles 2x powdered, 6.30; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.90; Bowles Dry Bar, bbls., 7.75; Bowles Fruit Bar, bbls., 7.75; Bowles Block Bar, 8.25; Bowles Cut Loaf, 6x, 8.25; Bowles Cut Loaf, 2x, 8.25; Bowles 1-lb. tins, 9.30; Bowles 1-lb. cans, 9.70; Domino, 5.75; Powdered, 5.75; Bowles 10-lb. boxes, wood, 8.35; Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins

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...interest on minimum monthly ...ances of $200 or more ...bject to checking.

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We Execute Orders in ...onds & Stocks IN ...cal and Eastern Markets

...STOCKS ...BONDS

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...nowball-Sullivan Co.

...INVESTMENT SECURITIES ...rs Los Angeles Stock Exchange ...200 I. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A.

...E WEATHER.

...ATIVE TEMPERATURES.

New York			84	66
Buffalo			84	66
Cincinnati			84	68
St. Paul			84	72
Kansas City			90	74
Jacksonville			94	74
Seattle			66	54

...ness is for day before yesterday; ...ons for yesterday. The mean is the ...ature for the two days.

...L OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU... ...Los Angeles, July 17.—[Reported by W. ...observer, temporarily in charge.] ...5 a.m. the barometer registered ...2 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the ...ty-four hours showed 58 deg. and 78 deg. ...ity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., ...Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles. ...5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. ...erature, 78 deg.; minimum, 58 ...reduced to sea level. ...l Conditions.—Fair weather pre... ...only precipitation that has fallen ...last twenty-four hours being that ...along the Atlantic seaboard and ...of the Gulf States. An area of ...pressure central over the up... ...and Middle Mississippi Valley ...the eastern slope of the Rocky ...to New England, while the trough ...sweeping the Northern Rocky ...and plateau districts has made but ...movement. The usual night ...conditions continues along the ...of California, and seasonable summer ...prevail over the entire country. ...for weather, with night and morn... ...may be expected in Los Angeles ...during the next thirty-six hours. ...Local forecast for Los Angeles ...: Fair weather Saturday night ...with high fog night and morning; ...winds becoming light westerly. ...FRANCISCO, July 17.—Forecasts: ...Fair Sunday; ...and vicinity: Fair Sunday; ...wind. ...Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light ...and west winds. ...Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; somewhat ...and west winds. ...Coast: Fair Sunday; light ...and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light ...Fair in south; local showers in ...Sunday and Monday. ...(Local) July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch ...U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge ...Colorado River, 23.63 feet.

GENERAL EASTERN.

...G RECEIPTS HIT MARKET.

...HARVEST WEATHER ALSO ...WEAKENING EFFECT.

...Wide Range, ...Weak With Prices Slightly ...Lowest—Increased Arrivals ...St. Louis Lower Figure of ...Wheat.

...[UNITED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ...July 17.—Ideal weather for har... ...increased receipts of new wheat ...the Southwest had a weakening ...the wheat market here today. July ...a wide range, selling between 1.20 ...the market closed weak with prices ...the lowest, with July at 1.20½. ...increased arrivals there the ...of wheat at St. Louis was off 1 ...cent. The corn market closed ...prices 1-4c lower to 1-4c higher

...strong sales in the oats market ...increasing arrivals of new oats ...caused a break of nearly 2c ...the close was 1-4@3-4c to 1-4c ...Monday, with July at 40¾. ...was weak all day in consequence ...the local holiday. The close ...lower than yesterday. ...prices were as follows: Flour ...patents, 4.60@4.65; straights, ...4.40; patents, 4.10@4.40; ...4.00@4.20; bakers', 4.70@3.90. ...@1.15. Feed of mixing ...$20 to choice malting, ...@1.00, No. 1 southwest... ...@1.07; northwestern, 1.09. Timo... ...@4.25; clover, 10.75. Mess pork, ...per bbl., per 100 lbs., 11.45; ...(loose), 11.50@11.75; short ...11.25@11.50. ...11.25@13.00.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
	11,000	10,000
	32,000	12,000
	207,000	27,000
	152,000	276,000
	1,000	
	32,000	4,000

Grain Statistics.

...July 17.—Total clearances of ...for were equal to 382,000 bush... ...shipments were 434,000 bushels, ...143,000 bushels that corresponding ...a year ago. Estimated receipts ...Monday, wheat, 3 cars; corn, 11 ...207 cars; hogs, 24,000 head.

Grain and Provisions.

...W. J. F. Hutton & Co., ...York Stock Exchange, No. 111 ...street.)

...July 17.—Following is range of ...

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	123	123	120	120¾
	111¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
	107	107	106	106¾
	103	103¾	102¾	103¼
	69¾	69¾	68	68¾
	57¾	58¼	57¼	57¾
	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¾
	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
	42	42	41¾	41¾
	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
	42	42	41¾	41¾
	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
	39	39	38	38
	38	38	37	37
	37	37	36	36
	36	36	35	35
	35	35	34	34
	34	34	33	33
	33	33	32	32
	32	32	31	31
	31	31	30	30
	30	30	29	29
	29	29	28	28
	28	28	27	27
	27	27	26	26
	26	26	25	25
	25	25	24	24
	24	24	23	23
	23	23	22	22
	22	22	21	21
	21	21	20	20
	20	20	19	19
	19	19	18	18
	18	18	17	17
	17	17	16	16
	16	16	15	15
	15	15	14	14
	14	14	13	13
	13	13	12	12
	12	12	11	11
	11	11	10	10
	10	10	9	9
	9	9	8	8
	8	8	7	7
	7	7	6	6
	6	6	5	5
	5	5	4	4
	4	4	3	3
	3	3	2	2
	2	2	1	1

...Cotton Market.

...W. J. F. Hutton & Co., ...York Stock Exchange, No. 111 ...street.)

...July 17.—Comments in the ...week were of a ...advanced sharply ...part of the session on further ...the speculative ...very bullish, based ...and many complaints ...in that State. ...dull of long cotton; ...prices declined ...forty points ...the session very prom... ...it was argued ...had been relieved, ...rather apprehensive ...believing that esti... ...would be formerly ...developed ...for further sell... ...down very rap...

...idity, values on Friday showing losses of about 27 points for the day.

Logan & Bryan's letter follows:

"The calm always follows the storm. Yesterday's turmoil has been passed and sober second thought has sought for the real logic of the situation. Confronted with an acreage admitted to be under that of last year, and with a crop condition bordering upon, if not already on actual calamity, fading a gradual expansion of business in all lines and with the world in actual need of cotton goods from the spinner who spins it into cloth to the consumer who has let his wardrobe run down to a low ebb, and facing the largest number of new spindlers ever added to the world's supply in any one year, there seems but little warrant in a setback in values of 34.50 per bale until some change in crop or in the trade conditions warrant. That cotton has sold during previous years at lower prices than these is no real argument, since these conditions never existed before. Crops of thirteen to fourteen million bales are no more common-some now than crops of eight to nine million bales were a decade back, and a world's visible supply of 2,000,000 bales of American growth is last until the new crop begins to move and to leave a protective speculative position is none too large when matched with the fact that the spinners of the world are taking 180,000 bales per week at the highest figures of the year."

Southern Weather: New Orleans, part cloudy, warm; Jackson, cloudy, pleasant; Natchez, same; Vicksburg, cloudy, threatening, 76; Memphis, clear, pleasant; Little Rock, clear, 84; heavy rain yesterday afternoon; Dallas, Houston, clear, 92; Shermas, Fort Smith, Laredo, Ardmore, Galveston, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, clear, 90; Waco, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, clear, 94.

Cotton Forecast: Central and eastern belt showers; western belt generally fair tonight and Sunday.

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Bid.	Ask.
January	12.07	12.19	12.00	12.10	12.11	
March	12.06	12.21	12.06	12.14		
May	12.08	12.21	12.06	12.15	12.17	
July	12.08	12.18	12.00	12.11		
August	12.06	12.19	12.00	12.09	12.10	
September	12.04	12.16	11.91	12.00	12.05	
October	12.04	12.17	12.00	12.08	12.09	
November	12.04	12.07	11.91	12.01	12.10	
December	12.07	12.19	12.01	12.12	12.14	

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The market for evaporated apples is easier in tone and prime fruit for November delivery is obtainable around 3 cents. On spot fancy apples are quoted at 5½@6c; choice, 5@5½c; prime, 4½@5c; common to fair, 3@4c. Prunes are more or less unsettled. California, 3½; Oregon, 4@5. Apricots quiet and easy in sympathy with the market for forward shipments. Choice, 7@7½c; extra choice, 10½@11c; fancy, 11@12. Peaches, quiet. Choice, 5½@6; extra choice, 6½@7½; fancy, 7@7½. Raisins, quiet. Loose Muscatels, 3½@4½; choice to fancy, seeded, 4½@5; seedless, 5½@6½; London layers, 1.60@1.70.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 30c; market steady. Beeves, 4.10@7.10; Texas steers, 4.00@4.60; western steers, 4.80@4.85; stockers and feeders, 3.10@3.10; cows and heifers, 1.60@5.25; calves, 6.00@8.75. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market to 5c lower. Light, 7.10@7.50; mixed, 7.10@7.35; heavy, 7.10@7.35; rough, 7.10@7.25; good to choice heavy, 7.25@7.35; pigs, 6.60@7.15; bulk of sales, 7.15@7.35. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 30c; market steady. Native, 3.75@4.90; western, 4.00@4.90; yearlings, 4.60@6.00; lambs, native, 4.75@6.10; western, 4.75@6.60.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Wheat, spot, steady. July closed, 1.12¾; September, 1.13¾; December, 1.13¾; May, 1.18½. Hops, firm. Wool, steady. Petroleum, barely steady. Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 3.42; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92; molasses sugar, 3.17. Refined, steady.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 24 Throgmorton street.]

LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Spots were dull, with prices easier. Sales were 7000, including 5000 American. Receipts were 7000, none American. Futures closed 1½ to 3 lower; spots off 5.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—Wheat, track prices: Old grain, club, 1.17; blue stem, nominal; valley, 1.17½; new crop, club, 1.00; blue stem, 1.05; red Russian, 93.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Close: Wheat, July, 7s 7½d; September, 7s 7½d; December, 6s 11½.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Cheese—Steady; Daisies, 14½@15; Twins, 14@14½; Young Americas, 14½@15; Long Horns, 14@15.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Wool, steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 23@25; light fine, 20@24; heavy fine, 18@20.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Butter and cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs unchanged.

Bank Statement.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—The bank statement for the week is as follows:

CLEARINGHOUSE BANKS.

Actual cash reserve, per cent	27.41
Reserve, increase	$ 116,375
Less U. S. decrease	243,425
Loans, decrease	4,564,200
Specie, decrease	2,340,000
Legals, increase	1,343,000
Deposits, decrease	7,127,300
Circulation, increase	261,300

OTHER BANKS.

Loans, decrease	$2,140,000
Specie, decrease	171,100
Legals, increase	207,600
Total deposits, decrease	2,348,600
Eliminating, decrease	1,117,300
Aggregate reserve on deposits, decrease	1,402,400
Percentage of legal reserve	24.50

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows: Trust fund, gold coin, $60,753,000; silver dollars, $27,753,000; silver dollars of 1890, $1,120,000; silver certificates outstanding, $27,620,000. General Fund, standard silver dollars in general fund, $4,790,435; current liabilities, $24,603,000; working balances in treasury offices, $28,172,761; in banks to credit of Treasurer of United States, $10,-784,839; subsidiary silver coin, $28,172,570; minor coins, $4,680,540. Total balance in general fund, $123,152,945.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Fruits—Fancy Apples, 1.50; common, 50.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.00@3.00; blackberries, 2.00@3.00; huckleberries, 12½; raspberries, 4.00@7.00.

Grapes—Ordinary, 75@2.25.

Pears—Common, 75; fancy, 1.50; Bartlett, 1.10@1.25.

Peaches—Common, 50; fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 75.

Oranges—Valencia, 2.25@3.00.

Mexican limes—3.50@5.00.

Lemons—Common, 1.00; California, 2.00@3.00; good to choice, 3.50@4.00; fancy, 5.00@6.00.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.50@2.25; nutmegs, 85@1.00; fancy canteloupes, 1.00; common, 1.25.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.50@2.00; pineapples, 1.50@2.50; Smyrna figs, 10@12.

Beans—Pink, 3.00@3.50; Lima, 4.15@4.25; small white, 4.75@5.00; large white, 4.40@4.60.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 1.00@1.50.

Onions—Red fancy, 60; common, 35.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@1.50; string beans, 2.00; egg plant, 40@; green peppers, 50@; tomatoes, 1.00@1.50; summer squash, 1.25@; asparagus, 80@1.25; rhubarb, nominal; garlic, 3½@4; cucumbers, 30@40.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 27; fancy dairy, 25½.

Cheese—New, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 14½@15½.

Eggs—Ranch, 20½; store, 20.

Poultry—Live turkeys, nominal; dressed turkeys, nominal; roosters, old, 4.50@5.00; roosters, young, 7.00@8.00; broilers, small, 2.75@3.50; broilers, large, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 4.00@5.00; hens, 4.50@5.50; ducks, old, 5.00@6.00; ducks, young, 6.00@8.00; geese, 1.50@2.00; goslings, 1.50@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.00@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.75@2.00.

Flour—Family extras, 4.60@7.00; bakers' extras, 5.50@7.00; Oregon and Washington, 5.00@5.50.

Barley—Feed, 1.05@1.07½; brewing, 1.30; Chevalier, 1.60@1.75.

Oats—Red, 1.75@1.87½; white, 1.85@2.05; black, nominal.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 30.00@37.50; mixed feed, 25.00@30.00; rolled barley, 31.00@32.00; oatmeal, 5.40; oat groats, 5.40; rolled oats, 5.40@5.50.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@18.00; wheat and oat, 12.00@17.00; oat, wild, 10.00@14.00; oa, same, 12.00@17.00; barley, 10.00@14.00; alfalfa, 10.00@14.00; straw, 30@35.

Receipts—Flour, 817; wheat, 700; barley, 2240; oats, 1530; beans, 420; potatoes, 3230; onions, 720; middlings, 30; hay, 507; hops, 43; hides, 1647; wine, 32,700.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Butter, fancy creamery, 32; creamery seconds, 27; fancy dairy, 25½; Eggs, store, 20; fancy ranch, 30½. Cheese, new, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 14½@15½.

Calfboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Wheat steady; no trading; cash, 1.04@1.07½; Barley firm; May, 1.53; December, 1.47; cash, 1.45@1.47½; Corn firm; large yellow, 1.60@1.62½.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Silver bars, 54¾; Mexican dollars, 45; drafts, sight, 02½; drafts, telegraph, .05.

Hay at Wholesale.

Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

ONLY the best served at the Angelus Grill, Orpheum Theater.

SOMETHING ....FOR.... NOTHING

To everyone phoning, writing or calling Monday and Tuesday and mentioning the TIMES we will make them a present of the first payment on a LA GRANDE BEACH lot. There are no strings to this offer. You do not have to pay one cent cash Monday or Tuesday.

This Offer Will Not Appear Again

LA GRANDE BEACH, finest beach in the world. $50,000 already spent in improvements and as much or more will be spent in the next year. Lots 30x118, $30 to $250, formerly sold from $300 to $1000. For full information, maps and particulars phone, write or call,

LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
MAIN 6264
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It Is Now Time to Mix a Little Business With Your Pleasure

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Whether you buy for a home or for an investment, your money and your profit will be safe.

You could not invest in a better location. Lomita is the gateway of the San Pedro harbor district, where

CONSOLIDATION

is already boosting values rapidly. But that isn't all.

Lomita has soil, water, nearness to market, transportation facilities—everything desirable in a suburban agricultural home.

Lomita is only ten miles from the old city limits of Los Angeles, and adjoining the famous shoestring strip, connecting Los Angeles with the sea.

You can buy on easy payments, and by the time your land is paid for it will have increased enormously in value. Investigate and see if your sound judgment does not endorse this statement.

Prices $400 an acre and up. $10 per acre down, $10 per acre per month. Discounts for cash.

Take San Pedro Interurban car on Hill street on the even hour. Carriages will meet all cars Sunday forenoons.

LOMITA FARMS DEPARTMENT
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 1616 — 118 West Sixth St., Ground Floor — F 1616

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ARE BEING PAID OUT TO our 5100 depositors. We have been open less than 6 months, but we paid the dividend just the same. Better start an account where it will do you the most good.

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6TH & SPRING STS
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The Producers' Transportation Company will receive proposals covering the hauling and delivery of pipe, machinery and construction material along the right of way of pipe line as surveyed between Coalinga and Port Harford via Polinio Pass; also as between Bakersfield, Midway and McKittrick and to a junction point in Polinio Pass.

Map of survey, together with hauling distance and approximate tonnage will be furnished on application.

Proposals will be received up and until July 26th, 1909.

THE PRODUCERS' TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Room 1013 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

We offer, subject to prior sale, any part of a block of 400,000 first mortgage gold bonds of the

Victor Portland Cement Company

The bonds are accompanied by a stock bonus, which it is conservatively estimated will largely increase the net returns per annum. Circular upon application.

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Capital and Surplus, $1,250,000.00
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NAME.	OFFICERS.	
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. G. W. Fishburn, Cashier.	Capital ...$500,000 Surplus and Profits $150,000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	S. F. Zombro, Pres. James B. Clat, Cash.	Capital ...$200,000 Surplus and Profits ..$232,000
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S.W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier.	Capital ...$300,000 Surplus and Profits ..$425,000
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 201-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier	Capital ...$250,000 Surplus and Profits ..$295,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. Newman Essick, Cashier.	Capital ...$200,000 Surplus and Profits ..$95,000
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ...$300,000 Surplus and undiv. profits $72,000
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N.E. Cor. 2nd and Main sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ...$200,000 Surplus and Profits ...$25,000
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital ..$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits ..$1,858,000
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hamond, Cashier.	Capital ..$1,250,000 Surplus and Profits $1,494,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK S.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital ...$200,000 Surplus and Profits.. $275,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	M. J. Monnette, Pres. A. M. Brown, Cashier.	Capital ..$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits ..$175,000

Savings Banks.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN LOS ANGELES
CAPITAL AND RESERVE $1,500,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $22,000,000.00
LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED SAFE DEPOSIT IN THE WEST.
FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
FIRST AND SPRING STS

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.
4% interest paid on your savings accounts. 3% interest paid on special or ordinary accounts.

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THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY
COMMERCIAL · SAVINGS · TRUST
CAPITAL, $2,000,000.00 — PAID IN, $1,000,000.00

Going to Travel in Europe?

If you are contemplating a trip abroad, it's to your advantage to provide yourself with

Travelers' Checks

Yes, we sell them in convenient denominations. They provide safety for your funds, and are readily cashed.

Capital $2,000,000. Capital Paid in $1,000,000. Surplus $200,000.

MERCHANTS BANK and TRUST CO. Paid Up Capital $250,000 Surplus Over $200,000
Branches: 9th and Main. 209-11 S. Broadway Transacts a general banking and Trust Business.
1434 South Hoover Street.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

PROVIDENT Mutual Building, Loan Association
Pays 5 Per Cent on Pass Book Deposits, 6 Per Cent on One Year Term. No Unnecessary Withdrawal Notice. 135 South Broadway

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AN EMPIRE of LAND. Enormous PRODUCTION. Large earnings NOW, with greater possibilities. An investment possessing all the security of an established and successful enterprise, yet still in its infancy. MONTHLY DIVIDENDS of $30,000.00. Earnings on investment will surprise. Our circular will convince the most conservative that this is an opportunity to obtain LARGE PROFITS from oil investment WITHOUT attendant risk. Send for it.

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Transact business anywhere. No tax. No stock subscriptions required. Any kind of stock paid in anything of value. No statement nor books required for public inspection. Stockholders exempt from liability. The great incorporating business of Arizona was built up by President Stoddard, while Secretary of Arizona. Resident agent for many thousand companies. Laws, blank forms and by-laws free. Companies incorporated same day we receive reasonable deposit on account, and telegram stating name, capital and number of shares. References: Any bank in Arizona.
STODDARD INCORPORATING COMPANY, Box 1-8, Phoenix, Arizona.
Los Angeles Representative: Foster C. Wright, 208-4 Douglas Building.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

"Bill" Not Looking for Anything So Dry as Real Estate, and Everybody Else Interested in "Bill." Realty Men on Holiday—He'll Come on Business Next Time.

The spirit of carnival, and not of barter, marked the general attitude toward life of the average real estate dealer during the greater part of the past week. "Bill" had enough bands in his convention city to keep all the assiduous on the jump and buyers were watching parades most of the time. The visitors themselves had no time for even thought upon a subject so dry as real estate. But the "kibosh" "Bill" put on things will soon prove to have been a temporary and transitory thing. All the time realty men were resting their voices for utter want of auditors, this city and Southern California were speaking for themselves. That their charming presentation of the "talk" was fruitful will begin to be evidenced at once. These "Bill" fellows are coming back to Los Angeles, a great many of them to camp right here in the best pastures on earth. His Billship's next visit will be in the nature of a business call, and the real estate man will not be neglected next time. Following is a small list of sales reported:

Business Leases Are Many.

E. W. Cason & Co. report the leasing of the storeroom on the southwest corner of Seventh and Broadway to J. Rothschild, at a monthly rental of $750. The front on Broadway is twenty-two feet. The storeroom at No. 219 West Seventh street is leased at $200 per month, to the Coast Cigar Company; the storeroom at No. 302 South Hill street, 16x100 feet, to L. D. Hutchinson, for $125 per month; the sixty rooms at No. 213½ West Seventh street to R. A. Smith at a monthly rental of $230; the thirty-room house at No. 707½ South Broadway, to the firm of Bergher & Smith, at a monthly rental of $120; the twenty-five-room house at No. 703½ South Broadway, to G. H. Moore, at a monthly rental of $120.

More of Baldwin Tract Sold.

Judge Rives last week confirmed the sale of three more pieces of real estate belonging to the holdings of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, through H. A. Unruh, executor. George S. Marygold was the purchaser of lot 46 of the Santa Anita tract for $4472. Thomas Pollard bought the westerly one-half of lot 4, Rancho Potrero de Filipe Lugo, for $3900. R. D. Morris bought part of the E. J. Baldwin subdivision of the Rancho la Puente for $1368.

Inglewood Rancho Improvements.

J. W. Register has just finished a six-room $2000 cottage on Eucalyptus street, near Palm. W. C. Rusling has completed plans for a five-room cottage on Palm street, near Ash, to cost $1500. Mr. Gowan is building an artistic four-room bungalow at the corner of Palm and Ash streets, to cost $1200. William Stickler is building a four-room cottage on Market street, at a cost of $1600. A. B. Conway is erecting two five-room cottages, at a cost of $2500, on Ash street, near Lennox avenue. C. E. Lord is building a four-room cottage on Lemon avenue at a cost of $1200. C. P. Hathaway has completed plans for a six-room residence on Market street, near Lennox avenue. A. G. Johnson has a four-room bungalow on Kenwood street, near Lennox avenue, which cost $900.

J. Wood has the foundation completed for a five-room bungalow to cost $1400. J. Dillon will move into his new five-room bungalow this week.

At Main-Moneta Acres.

Patton & Longley, who own the Main-Moneta Acres, report the following sales for the week: Ferdinand Wauka, five acres on Wilmington road for $2750; R. L. Snyder, two and one-half acres on Wilmington road for $1375; C. M. Byers, five acres on Main street boulevard for $3000; C. A. Allen, five acres on Burlingame, $3000; Miss Mary Orth, five acres on Main street boulevard for $3500; D. M. Evans, five acres on Wilmington road, $2750.

Building Activity at Chino.

The factory of the American Beet Sugar Company will begin operations on July 17. It is reported that the company has contracts amounting to over 90,000 tons of beets, which assures a run of about three months. The factory has been remodeled during the past season, and new headquarters have been established about one and one-half miles southeast of the factory. There are over 2500 acres of sugar beets on the Chino ranch. Work on the new High School building is progressing well, and it will probably be completed in time for the beginning of the fall term. This building is a fine structure, and will be modern in every particular. The cost of the same is in the neighborhood of $35,000. W. J. Tobo has recently completed a new warehouse, to be used for the storage of hay. It is located on the Southern Pacific tracks near the depot.

Buy Homes in Beaumont.

Sales of apple and cherry lands totaling $3175 are reported by the Beaumont Land and Water Company. Wilson Bros. bought a lot in the Mesa Mira Velle tract, containing thirteen acres, paying $2200, and they have already arranged to build a home and move on the land. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chinn, formerly of Chicago, made a combination purchase of a ranch and city homesite by acquiring two lots in Apple Valley for $1075. Mr. Chinn will enter business in Beaumont and plant an orchard. Melvin Bartlett, who recently came from Los Angeles, is building a home on a five-acre tract in Cherry Valley. The announcement that work will commence in August on the electric railroad from Redlands, has strengthened prices and the demand for acreage in the subdivisions north of Beaumont. Homeseekers' stereopticon lectures on Beaumont will be resumed Monday.

THREE TYPICAL NEW SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES



Residence for W. E. Hindry, Prospect Square, Pasadena.



Summer home for Lyman J. Gage at Point Loma.



Dwelling for William Read, 10th and Gramercy.

THREE TYPICAL HOMES.

Handsome Dwellings of Strictly California Types Designed by Local Architects.

From drawings prepared by the architects, Frederick Noonan and Arthur H. Stibolt, are reproduced on this page three beautiful new Southern California homes, construction on which is to begin at once.

The dwelling for Lyman J. Gage on Point Loma will overlook San Diego Bay, and command a magnificent view of Coronado. The style of the residence will be Spanish Renaissance, modified to suit the climate of this section. The exterior will be of plaster, and the roof will be tile. The building will be 50 feet by 55 feet in size and contain ten rooms. The interior finish will be in redwood and white cedar. The cost will be something over $15,000.

The residence for William Read will occupy a site at the northwest corner of Tenth and Gramercy in this city. It will be one and one-half stories in height, and of a French-Gothic type of architecture. The exterior will be plaster and tile. The interior is to be finished in oak throughout. The house, which is to be 50 feet by 55 feet, will occupy a lot 75 feet on Gramercy by 150 feet on Tenth, and will cost about $12,000. The contract has been let to the Davidson Construction Company.

The home for W. E. Hindry in Prospect Square, Pasadena, will be of a unique, low-rambling bungalow type, and will cost in the neighborhood of $17,000. The structure will have a frontage of 120 feet and a depth of 38 feet, and will be set far back in large grounds, beautifully terraced. The exterior will be of plaster and the roof will be of tile. The interior finish will be in hardwood throughout. The house will be partly one, and partly two stories, and will contain fourteen rooms, each commanding a charming vista of mountain and valley. C. M. Stanley is the contractor.



Apartments for J. S. Hixson, Fremont avenue, near Sixth.

APARTMENTS STARTED.

Modern Four-Story Structure of Fifty Rooms Begun on Fremont Near Fifth.

Foundations are being laid for a four-story apartment house for J. S. Hixson, at No. 557 Fremont avenue, facing the East, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The structure, which is in the heart of an apartment house section, will be forty-eight feet by eighty-two feet, and will contain forty-eight rooms divided into two and three-room apartments. It will conform in every way with the requirements of the new Burnett tenement house law, the average size of the living rooms being 12x16 feet. C. C. Rittenhouse is the architect.

The structure will be of red brick, the front being faced with cream brick. The windows on the street will all be of plate glass. The style of architecture will be a simple adaptation of the classic. The main entrance will be in tile. A large reception hall will occupy the first floor front, while the rear will be given over to the heating plant. The plumbing will be the most modern.

Both front and rear stairways will be installed and the fire escapes will be extended through artistic iron balconies. A garbage conveyor patented by the architect will be a feature. This will be so placed that all garbage can be directly conveyed from the kitchens on each floor, and all groceries handled in the same way, the apparatus being worked from beneath by the janitor of the building.

The structure will occupy a lot 60x150 feet, and will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. The construction work will be done by day labor.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for building in Southern California cities outside of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

At Pasadena, eleven permits: To Mrs. J. S. Johnston, six-room cottage, $1200; Alec F. Mill, seven-room house, $4700; Mrs. Helen J. Pond, eight-room house, $5200; Celia Moak, six-room cottage, $1200; A. A. Thrulls, add to residence, $1000; G. W. Howard, six-room cottage, $2000; W. A. Taylor, add thirteen rooms, $3000.

At South Pasadena, five permits: To C. W. Manwaring, five-room cottage, $1500; Margaret Ward, two five-room cottages, $3000; S. L. Spencer, nine-room house, $5000.

At Alhambra, five permits: To G. W. Case, seven-room house, $2500; Mrs. A. Hueffner, five-room cottage, $1000; Kendall, Curtis & Co., six-room cottage, $2000; J. Lepley, two five-room cottages, each, $1200, $2400.

At Ocean Park, three permits: Maris Freese, five-room cottage, $1200; Hicks & Booth, six-room cottage, $1800; I. M. Largo, six-room cottage, $1100.

At Glendale, one permit, to Bungalow Construction Company, five-room cottage, $1400.

At Hollywood, four permits: To H. E. Rundel, five-room cottage, $1925; H. E. Beer, five-room cottage, $1450.

At Pomona, six permits: To Anna Mills, seven-room house, $2500; W. G. Hicks, five-room cottage, $2000; G. E. Clark, six-room cottage, $2000.

At Riverside, three permits: A. W. Peters, residence, $1800; Arlington Supply Company, brick addition, $1000; F. E. Abbott, brick building, $1600.

At Redlands, seven permits: To Mr. Hubbard, brick building, two stories, $10,000; Redlands Orange Growers' Association, repair building, $2000; Mrs. Z. K. Smith, seven-room house, $1800.

At San Bernardino, three permits: To F. J. Nicholson, residence, $2800; F. Ficke, brick building, two stories, $4935; Lisle Esler, cottage, $1000.

At Santa Barbara, one permit: To A. C. Schindler, residence, $1700.

At San Diego, twenty-four permits: To T. A. Alumbaugh, seven-room house, $1000; Beth Israel Congregation, add to church, $2500; Mrs. Kathryn Howard, four-room cottage, $1000; J. M. Moody, five-room cottage, $1000; Charles Howe, four-room cottage, $1000; Grant & Hall, brick store buildings, one story, $25,000; Chamberlain & Salmons, bath-house, sixty rooms, $5000; Mrs. Carrie Hutton, four-room cottage, $1200; J. F. Evans, five-room cottage, $1000; Masonic Temple Association, brick building, $75,000; Mrs. W. S. Heller, seven-room house, $2250; W. T. Stewart, four-room house, $1000; J. S. Cleveland, seven-room house, $1000.

At Santa Ana, four permits: To C. S. Forgy, residence, $2300; J. D. Harris, four-room cottage, $1500; W. P. Coffman, residence, $1300; W. J. Cozad, residence, $1600.

SOME TO SPARE.

GOOD GAIN IN NEW BUILDINGS.

OVER HALF-MILLION IN PERMITS FOR HALF-MONTH.

That July Will Have Million in Permits Made Evident by Figures for First Two Weeks of Month—Gain in Valuation Over Last Year Twenty-five Per Cent.

During the first half of this month, from July 1 to July 16, inclusive, the chief inspector of buildings issued 314 permits for construction work to represent a valuation of $510,942. July thus bids fair to be another million-dollar month, being over $10,000 to the good in the report for the first half of the period.

The valuation of the permits issued during the corresponding period of last year was $423,780, the actual gain being $87,062, or 25 per cent. In number of permits issued the current record shows a loss of four. There can be no question whatever that the figures would be much in excess of what they are but for the Elks' convention. People put off building operations and everything else to help "Bill" celebrate, and on Thursday and Friday the department offices were practically deserted during most of the business hours.

The Fifth Ward leads the list with 86 permits and a valuation of $147,925. The Third Ward follows with 28 permits and $107,166 valuation, and the Fourth Ward is third with 43 permits and $65,538 valuation.

Following is the classified report and the report by wards:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, reinf'rc'd conc're'te	1	$ 15,000
Class C	9	75,025
Class D, 1-story	141	173,395
Class D, 1½-story	13	23,150
Class D, 2-story	21	85,536
Class D, 3-story	2	84,575
Sheds	23	2,495
Foundations	3	5,000
Brick alterations	14	16,275
Frame alterations	80	27,281
Total	310	$510,942

Comparison with last year, 314 permits; $423,780 valuation.

Following is a report by wards, from July 1 to July 16, inclusive:

	Permits.	Valuation.
First Ward	31	$ 33,461
Second Ward	36	14,965
Third Ward	28	107,166
Fourth Ward	43	65,538
Fifth Ward	86	147,925
Sixth Ward	89	85,153
Seventh Ward	6	44,469
Eighth Ward	5	12,050
Ninth Ward	26	12,185
Total	310	$510,942

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for new building in the city of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Mrs. R. H. Kruger, five-room cottage, 1207 Jasmine street, $1800.

Mabel A. Jeans, five-room cottage, 3443 Lantranco street, $2000.

M. T. Holcomb, five-room cottage, 735 West Forty-ninth Place, $1960.

Same owner, six cottages, four and five rooms each, 721, 725, 730, 734, 730, 736 West Forty-ninth Place, $10,900.

Same owner, four five-room cottages, 725, 731, 727, 721 West Fiftieth street, $7000.

Southern California Investment Company, five-room cottage, 1389 West Thirty-eight Place, $1200.

P. H. Musket, six-room cottage, 217 West Forty-second Place, $1600.

John Trefzger, six-room cottage, 3416 Second avenue, $1800.

Laura Dallmeyer, six-room cottage, 236 East Forty-seventh Place, $1400.

J. M. Cline, five-room cottage, 412 West Forty-ninth street, $1900.

Globe Grain and Milling Company, brick warehouse, two stories, 20x90 feet, 226 Garey street, $15,000.

Frank W. Smith, six-room cottage, 4304 Morgan avenue, $1450.

Allen D. Butt, interior alterations, 512-18 East Fifth street, $6000.

Anna L. Hall, add one story to flats, 1279 Bellevue avenue, $1000.

F. J. Francis, five-room cottage, 1833 Echo Park avenue, $1500.

Jotham Bixby Company, brick store, 75x140 feet, one and a half story, 808-12 Stephenson avenue, $22,000.

Mrs. H. Carkeel, flats, sixteen rooms, two stories, 723 East Twenty-ninth street, $4100.

Amelia Wier, nine-room house, 2961 West Eighth street, $4200.

Colby & Reed, add to building, 407-411 South Hill street, $1200.

L. S. Paulson, six-room cottage, 4501 Gordon avenue, $2000.

M. A. Rear, seven-room house, 1333 West Fortieth Place, $2400.

W. E. Hogeboom, five-room cottage, 2710 Naomi avenue, $1000.

E. Jones, five-room cottage, 435 West Seventy-ninth street, $1250.

Fred Lacour, brick stores, 42x82 feet, one story, 617-23 North Alameda street, $2050.

M. L. Mathers, five-room cottage, 1104 West Fifty-first Place, $1000.

J. S. Hixson, brick apartments, 48x82 feet, three stories, forty-eight rooms, 557 South Fremont avenue, $17,000.

Isaac Burkhart, brick stores, 92x70 feet, one story, 3319-29 South Main street, $10,000.

M. Schulze, six-room cottage, 901 West Fifty-fifth street, $1975.

F. M. Simpson, six-room cottage, 1338 West Thirty-fifth Place, $2500.

R. W. Wilson, five-room cottage, 4912 Wadsworth street, $1500.

C. F. Clements, seven-room house, 123 South Rampart boulevard, $3100.

Mrs. A. Faulkner, five-room cottage, 1138 West Fifty-second street, $1475.

Wm. McClellan, Jr., seven-room house, 3028 Leeward avenue, $4175.

D. H. Crook, six-room cottage, 1453 West Forty-fifth street, $1800.

Wm. Kerr, five-room cottage, 4509 Mosher avenue, $1400.

F. H. Koch, seven-room house, 911 West Forty-fifth street, $1800.

Edw. A. Murphy, six-room cottage, 2284 West Twenty-ninth street, $2040.

W. B. Merwin Company, brick warehouse, three stories, 32x50 feet, 333-335 South Hill street, $4000.

Geo. Farner, eight-room house, 1007 East Fiftieth street, $3000.

D. E. Young, six-room cottage, 4114 Berenice avenue, $2000.

City Dye Works, raise and alter building, 2920 Central avenue, $1800.

Vail & Crane, six-room cottage, 1107 West Forty-first street, $1800.

G. W. Truesdell, six-room cottage, 1127 West Forty-seventh street, $2100.

Mrs. M. L. Hubbel, six-room cottage, 2033 West Thirty-first street, $1500.

R. A. Schriner, pine-room house, 2130 West Twenty-fifth street, $3500.

Frank Dana, flats, two stories, ten rooms, 1414-16 Helen street, $2000.

J. S. Thometz, flats, two stories, twelve rooms, 1700 Maple avenue, $4200.

Oscar, O. Ferris, five-room cottage, 654 West Sixty-first street, $1400.

G. D. McGillard, five-room cottage, 340 South Hancock street, $1300.

Pacific Plating Company, shop, 141-5 Railroad street, $1400.

J. H. Hillock, seven-room cottage, 2184 West Thirty-first street, $2000.

W. Clark, move dwelling from 234 West Adams street to 340 West Adams street, $1000.

W. W. Powell, eight-room house, 929 Menlo avenue, $5250.

Nannie Peterson, ten-room house, 715 Berendo street, $3000.

Frank C. Hill, apartments, 112x113 feet, three stories, 116 rooms, 1735 West Sixth street, $29,575.

S. S. Johnson, five-room cottage, 5424 San Pedro street, $1200.

G. E. Abbott, five-room cottage, 821 West Fifty-fifth street, $1500.

National Ice and Cold Storage Company, foundation, 90x100 feet, 801 Banning street, $4000.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, brick store building, 50x110 feet, two stories, 2752 West Pico street, $9600.

C. R. Sullivan, five-room cottage, 3514 Lanfranco street, $1500.

C. Neill, six-room cottage, 1231 West Forty-eighth street, $1900.

Clemence Strauss, five-room cottage, 405 West Sixty-third street, $1500.

Arthur Tapel, six-room cottage, 2309 East Winter street, $1475.

Johnson & Cushman, eight-room house, 540 West Avenue 54, $3300.

C. F. Herman, six-room cottage, 725 South Chicago street, $1000.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Contracts let for new buildings in Los Angeles and nearby cities, for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Maier Brewing Company, additions and alterations, No. 440 Aliso street, $3598.

Otto Fritz, seven-room house, Sommerville Place, $1900.

The City Market of Los Angeles, electric wiring and conduit for five market buildings in course of erection on Ninth, San Julian and San Pedro streets, $2635. Same owner, plumbing, etc., $3739. Same owner, roofing same building, $2460.

W. McClellan, Jr., two-story seven-room house, Leeward avenue, $4175.

H. E. Weaver, cottage, West Forty-second Place, near Figueroa street, $1900.

Isaac Burkhart, two-story brick building, 92x70 feet, containing six stores and twenty-two rooms, $16,000.

Irene Stephens Frick and Donald J. Frick, two-story nine-room house, No. 538 Harvard boulevard, $6833.

Nelson and Walter P. Story, carpenter work, interior wood finish, etc., of the ten upper floors and lobbies, etc., in building in course of erection on the southeast corner of Broadway and Sixth street, $72,441.

Joseph S. Thometz, two-story building containing eight two-room apartments, No. 1700 Maple avenue, $4217.

Amelia Weir, two-story nine-room house, West Eighth street, near Vermont avenue, $4218.

Emma Thompson, two-story nine-room house, Vermont avenue, near Pico street, $3077.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, extended carburetor superheater water gas apparatus, $26,823.45.

Weightman Smith, two-story nine-room house, Hobart boulevard, near Sixth street, $3250.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, concrete basin for cooling tower No. 3, at electric station of lighting company at Palmetto and Alameda streets, $1207.

William M. Kerr, five-room cottage, Mosher avenue, near Avenue 43, $1455.

Title Insurance and Trust Company, three-story brick warehouse building, 33x50 feet, in rear of Nos. 332-4-6 South Hill street, $4475.

Lincoln Davis, seven-room house, Harvard boulevard, between [illegible] and Eighth streets, $3500.

Boas Duncan, one-story brick building, 48x54 feet, in rear of [illegible] South Spring street, $500.

A. L. Phillips, two-story [illegible] house, Pasadena, $5100.

H. E. Kunkel, five-room cottage, [illegible]lywood, $1925.

Dr. J. Pudlin, six-room cottage, [illegible]lywood, $2900.

James H. Woods, eight-room house, Glendale, $2900.

W. S. Carson, seven-room house, [illegible]mona, $2740.

Board of Representatives of [illegible]ton Park Union High School District, two-story and basement brick and stone High School building, Hermosa Park, $29,711.

Alamitos Bay Improvement Company, six-room cottage, Alamitos Bay, $1530.

(Additional Realty News, Page 5.)

EAGLE ROCK

[SIX MILES FROM FIRST AND SPRING]

The only choice foothill property in Los Angeles where present prices are away below intrinsic value.

IN NATURAL BEAUTY Eagle Rock compares very favorably with the choicest residence districts of Pasadena.

Today our selling prices are such that you can hardly afford to let the opportunity slip by.

Complete street improvements of the highest grade are included, free of cost, in all our Eagle Rock tracts.

READ THIS LIST OF PRICES

LOT 50x130, $225—All streets paved, 5-foot cement walks, cement curb, oiled street, two blocks from car. Lot is level as a lawn. $225. Terms, $25 cash, balance $5 per month.

GOOD 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1250—Porcelain plumbing, fine big lot, fenced with large shade and fruit trees. One block from car. Price $1250. Very easy terms. This is a beautiful little home.

ONE-ACRE LOT, $1200—One block from car. All street work done and paid for. Location very desirable, 1½ blocks from school, church, etc.

BOULEVARD LOT, $650—Fine lot directly on the boulevard, 120 feet wide. These lots are 50x150 and include petrolithic paving, cement walks, etc. Terms are one-third cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, fine grounds of about six acres, with large live oaks; magnificent view. Price $6500.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

Edwards & Wildey Co.

232 Laughlin Building

Eagle Rock Office, S. W. Corner Colorado and Central at transfer point. Glendale cars. Take cars marked "Eagle Rock" on Broadway.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD HOMES

$1800 TO $3000

$100 CASH AND UPWARDS, $20 PER MONTH AND UPWARDS. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. DESIGN. FIRST CLASS IN CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH.

Ask the Agents About Them

BEAUMONT APPLES GOOD AS GOLD

$900 for 5 Acres With Water

You Can Always Make Your Bills if you raise Beaumont Apples

Beaumont, where grows the red apple—the land of healthfulness and plenty—a world-famous apple region in a world-famous orange region—the anomaly of Southern California fruit growing. Don't delay in getting all this acreage you can get hold of.

Big Excursions Thursdays and Sundays

Join our regular Thursday and Sunday excursions to Beaumont. See this paradise face to face.

Stereopticon Lectures Begin Monday

Come to our lecture hall, 616 S. Broadway, any week day here at 2:30 or 8 p.m., and see and hear about Beaumont, free. Over beautiful colored slides, displayed by a powerful electric machine, we show you the lands, crops, water and other interesting features of Beaumont's remarkable evolution. At every lecture we give away one round trip ticket and on Tuesday and Friday nights one free ticket.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO., Owners,
616 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

I want to know more about Beaumont and its irrigated apple lands. Send me literature. Give me dates and rates for your excursions.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

When You Buy Real Estate

You want to know that your title to the property will be unquestioned.

This is possible only by having a Certificate of Title that is absolutely accurate. Every instrument which affects your title is a matter of public record. In the examination of these records we exercise that painstaking care necessary to make Certificates of Title that are always accurate and dependable.

Our president and manager, Mr. O. J. Waggoner, has had 35 years' experience in title work, and has an established reputation for accuracy and thoroughness.

California Title Guaranty Company

Exchange Building, 329 West Third St., Los Angeles.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

LXVIII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

DAY, JULY 18, 1909.

Continued.

Harvard boulevard, between Seventh and Eighth streets, $2500.
Boaz Duncan, one-story brick building, 48x34 feet, in rear of Nos. 414 South Spring street, $2500.
A. L. Phillips, two-story nine-room house, Pasadena, $5100.
H. E. Kunkel, five-room cottage, Hollywood, $1925.
Dr. J. Pudlin, six-room cottage, Hollywood, $2000.
James H. Woods, eight-room house, Glendale, $2800.
W. S. Carson, seven-room house, Pasadena, $3740.
Board of Representatives of Huntington Park Union High School district, two-story and basement brick and stone High School building, Huntington Park, $28,711.
Alamitos Bay Improvement Company, six-room cottage, Alamitos Bay, $1500.
(Additional Realty News, Page 15.)

EAGLE ROCK

[SIX MILES FROM FIRST AND SPRING]

The only choice foothill suburb of Los Angeles where present prices are away below intrinsic value.

IN NATURAL BEAUTY ... stock compares very favorable with the choicest residence districts of Pasadena.

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READ THIS LIST OF PRICES

LOT 50x150, $225—All streets graded, 8-foot cement walks, cement curb, oiled street, two blocks to car. Lot is level as a lawn. Price $225. Terms, $25 cash, balance $5 per month.

GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1650—Porcelain plumbing, fine big lot, fenced with large shade and fruit trees, one block from car. Price $1650. Very easy terms. This is a beautiful little home.

ONE-ACRE LOT, $1200—One block from car. All street work and paid for. Location very choice, ½ blocks from school, church, etc.

BOULEVARD LOT, $850—Fronting directly on the boulevard, 120 feet wide. These lots are 50x150 and include petrolithic paving, cement walks, etc. Terms are ... cent. cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME—[illegible] rooms, hardwood floors throughout, grounds of about six acres; large live oaks; magnificent view. Price $6500.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"

Edwards & Wildey Co.
232 Laughlin Building.

Eagle Rock Office, S. W. Corner Colorado and Central at transfer point for Glendale cars. Take cars going south on Broadway.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD HOMES

$1500 TO $3000

$100 CASH AND UPWARDS—$15 PER MONTH AND UPWARDS. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL OF DESIGN. FIRST CLASS IN CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH.

Ask the Agents About Them.

You Can Always Meet Your Bills if you raise Beaumont Apples

Anomtn, where grows the ruddy apple—the land of healthfulness and plenty—a world-famous apple region—the anomoly of fruit growing. Don't delay to see you can get hold of.

Excursions Thursdays and Sundays

Thursday and Sunday excursions this paradise face to face.

Cars Begin Monday

Broadway, any week day here about Beaumont, free. Over a powerful electric machine, other interesting features of the very lecture we give away on Friday nights one free ticket.

... Owners,

Beaumont and its irrigated apple lands raise for your excursions.

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Real Estate

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ving a Certificate of Title very instrument which affects public record. In the exercise that painstaking ficates of Title that are able.

ger, Mr. O. J. Waggoner, in title work, and has an curacy and thoroughness.

haranty Company

t Third St., Los Angeles.



Double Your Sport

Quail and dove shooting with a 20 guage 5½ lb. gun. New 1909 stock, Parker, Smith, Le Fever and other makes of shot guns just arrived. Get one while there's a full line to select from.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

132-134 South Spring Street

SOMETHING NEW
SEE
SHETTLER'S AD
Page 3, Pink Sheet

Doves For Us All



Now that the greatest week of festivities in the life of our city and State are over, we can settle down to the simple life again.

"I Love My Elk, But Oh, You Dove!"

Dove and Deer season having opened July 15th, affords us the privilege of hunting to our hearts' content. Good bags are coming in every day. Get a first class outfit from us and come back with the limit. Guns, Clothing, Ammunition. In fact, everything for a successful hunt.

Dyas-Cline Co.

214 West Third Street

Broadway 1246

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Everything for the Auto
At Prices Which Are Right

Open Sunday until 3 P. M.
Open Daily until 9 P. M.

HINTS:—Mr. Automobile Owner, do your own buying. Allow no one to buy for you. If you will call we will explain to you how you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. on your purchases. We have doubled our floor space within four months. There must be a reason.

Rawhide, 10 lbs.	$0.85	Zerolene oil, 5 gals.	3.15
Exide, Jr., storage battery, 6 V., 6⅝ Amp.	9.75	Vacuum oil, A or B	3.15
Primary cable, ft.	.07	4-cyl. Heinz coil	24.00
Rubber carburetor	10.75	Brass auto bumper	11.00
Bosch Timer, 4-cyl.	5.25	Splitdorf contact screw	.69
Side oil lamps, pair	4.00	Splitdorf vibrating spring	.50
Tail lamps	2.00	Goggles	.50
Road maps	1.00	Waste, best grade, 2 lbs.	.25
Michelin tire tool	.50	N. Y. Yale lock switch	3.00
Detachable spark plug	.39	(Positive thief protection.)	
Endless spark plug	1.15	Gloves, good grade, pair	1.00
Waterproof spark plug	.60	Ammeter	1.25
Air cushion shock absorber: Light $10.00 pr. Medium $12.00 pr. Heavy $15.00 pr.		Volt meter	1.75
		Motorcycle speedometer	12.50
		Gum Gum, best cement	.50
		M. & M. acid outfit	.65

HINTS:—We have an inside tire protector that really protects, and now that tires have advanced in price it is to your interest to call and inspect same.

707-709 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Locomobile

They'll Be Here Wednesday!

There are only two, so order at once

We will receive Wednesday, July 21, two Model "L," Shaft-drive 30 H.P. Locomobiles.

You never will have a better chance to get the car you want when you want it.

Price, $3680.

LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO.
R. J. LEAVITT, MANAGER.
PICO AND HILL STS.

ON THE WAY.

GLIDDEN LIST EVEN TWENTY.

Two Fall by Wayside and Eight Penalized.

Gopher State Extends Glad Welcome to Autoists.

Rest Today in Preparation for Tomorrow's Run.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glliddenites today enjoyed the hospitality of the Gopher motorists and took account of the "dead and injured" after one week of touring in the national event, over a route extending from Detroit to the "City of Mills."

The Glliddenites have nothing more to do from now until Monday morning, but to have a good time in and around Minneapolis. The next objective point is Mankato.

The big event of the day was a parade of decorated cars through the main streets of the city. One thousand cars were in line. At the end of the first week of the tour the list shows twenty-eight of the thirty contesting cars still on their feet, but of these twenty-eight there are seven with penalties against them, leaving just twenty-one with perfect scores. In the Glidden division there are eleven clean; in the Hower, six, and in the Detroit all three.

As matters stand the McIntyre, the high-wheeler, has been withdrawn from the tour because of Thursday's mishap between Madison and Lacrosse. The little Hupmobile went down and out, "chucking it" eight miles out of Lacrosse. Both these were in the Hower. Another Howerite to join the penalized was the Jewell, driven by Shimp, which drew 6.7 points for work done on the road. The Goldthwaite Maxwell also received a slight penalty.

The two-cylinder Mason roadster in the Hower division has 4.8 points against it. The other Hupmobile, Jewell, Mason and Maxwell, are in the clean-score division. The Midland, driven by Hayes, and Bolger's Chalmers, are the only ones marked in the Glidden division, the Midland being added to the list yesterday, there being only 3.7 points against it.

THE LEADERS.

According to the standing the perfect scores are as follows:

Glidden, No. 1, Premier; Harry Hammond, driver, Premier; Marmon; H. C. Marmon, Marmon; V. E. Wing, Maxwell; E. G. Cagell, Jewell; Bernard, Pierce-Arrow; Day, Pierce-Arrow; Winchester, Glide; Glide; White, Hower, Moline, Van Dervoort, Moline, Wicks; Moline, Gregory; Chalmers, Machesky; Pierce-Arrow, Sehon, Detroit trophy—No. 51, American Simplex, Isbell; Chalmers-Detroit, Bemb; Premier, Waltman.

The Minneapolis Auto Club today entertained the Glidden tourists with a trip to Savage, Minn., the stock farm of M. W. Savage, where a race was given including a brush between Dan Patch and Minor Heir, the two fastest harness horses in the world.

OFFICIAL CARS.

The Thomas Flyer, No. 76 in the Glidden tour, which is being used as

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FAREWELL TO THE ELKS AND GREETINGS TO THE DEER.





W. S. Lang and D. W. Flanigan with One of the First Deer of the Season.

Showing the hunters reaching camp and about to hang their quarry to the trees, in the upper picture; below is Flanigan just after making the kill in a Pine Mountain wash.

REPORTS COMING IN.

KILL PLENTY OF DEER IN OPENING FEW DAYS.

THREE deer were killed in Trabuca Cañon, near Orange, Thursday of this week. Cordie Rogers of Trabuca got one, Ernest Edwards of Smeltzer, one, and H. S. Hazeltine and Will James of Smeltzer, together got one. All three deer were two-pronged. Ed. Larter of Westminster got sight of two big bucks and fired at them but failed to land one.

The hunters were on a portion of Mt. Modjeska burned over by a forest fire a year ago. In the hunting party besides those already named were J. T. Louis of Santa Ana, Jacob Reed of Huntington Beach, Frank Hazard and son of Smeltzer, and Ed. Adkinson of Trabuca.

Lieut. Herbert Bathey of the Signal Corps and Dr. F. S. Dillingham each shot a deer in the Big Tejunga country Thursday morning. The animals were brought down near the clubhouse. There were several others in the party, but they were unsuccessful.

Each buck weighed more than 100 pounds. Lieut. Bathey used a new Springfield army rifle. The bullet came out of the back of its neck and nearly tore the head from the body.

A four-point buck, weighing 130 pounds, was shot by John Wiedendeck of this city, on Mt. Gleason near Acton, Thursday morning, at 4:30 o'clock, and the fortunate nimrod claims the honor of having landed the first deer of the present season. In the party were Charles Finch who says Wiedendeck brought down the animal at daybreak.

The party camped on the mountains over night, and at dawn the buck came within 300 yards of the camp and was shot before it scented the hunters. Joe Singer says there is almost as much game in the Mt. Gleason district as there was twenty years ago.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

"Prospects for deer this season are better than for ten years. Cut out still hunting and learn to track game. This method pursued in deer country is certain to be productive of the desired results," so asserts W. S. Lang, the veteran game hunter of Southern California, who shares with his brother Dave Lang, the record of killing probably more deer and small game in Southern California than any other band of hunters.

W. S. Lang and D. W. Flanigan of the County Recorder's office held their annual opening day hunt, and were among the first successful gunners in the field. They report conditions very favorable for deer hunting this season, and found deer signs numerous. The game this year is unusually wild, however, and the hunters think vandals have been potting the bucks in the closed season. Bootprints were plentiful, and it is very probable the deer were bombarded before the opening morning.

There are many does and fawns this year, and it is an easy thing for compromising hunters to kill the forbidden quarry, and dispose of the game right on the ground. The mountain fastnesses are so dense, and the territory of the game wardens so scattered it is almost impossible to catch the lawbreakers.

The Lang brother hunted game as a business for many years. Now it continues to be a sport for them. Their father, John Lang, settled at Lang station of the Southern Pacific Station in 1870, residing their until 1884, Dur-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CHARGES ARE REPUDIATED.

Sullivan Denies Statement of Whitney That Olympic Team Was Unfair.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—The charges made by Harry Payne Whitney, of the American polo team at the banquet in London, that the conduct of the American Olympic team last year was disgraceful, has already created a storm of protests, and James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and United States Commissioner of the Olympic games, has issued a strong denial of the charges.

"Harry Payne Whitney is not in a position to know anything regarding the persecution of our athletic representatives and I am amazed at his utterances," said Mr. Sullivan. "Our athletes went to England in face of almost every sort of opposition, fair and unfair, that the English officials could devise. If we had taken meekly everything that they tried to do we would have lost. We had to fight for our rights, that any real sport-loving country would have insisted on seeing given to a visiting athletic team.

"As an evidence that we were in the right, the international committee immediately after those games passed a rule that an official staff made up from the home country would never again be tolerated in an Olympic meet.

"I was present throughout the entire meet, and failed to see anything in the ordinary behavior of our boys that would warrant any unfavorable comment on the part of Mr. Whitney or any other individual. If Mr. Whitney knows of any specific case of disgraceful conduct, let him make it known, and not talk in generalities. If he will do so, I will answer him and prove that he is wrong. I will satisfy him and the public that the conduct of the American athletes at the Olympic games was all that could be desired, and also that their deportment and acts, both on and off the field, reflected credit on the American nation."

SAME OLD STORY.

FIERCE POKES SKIN SCHAFER.

Seals Bite Off Eleven Hits from Star Heaver.

Errors Help Along Two of Game's Three Runs.

Vernon Helpless in Solving Eastley's Curves.

San Francisco, 2; Vernon, 1.

Unhappy Hogan may think he has a lot of hard luck, but he was lucky to get away from a shutout yesterday in the fifth game of the week with the Seals, for if they had not made two wild heaves none of the Perhaps would have seen the plate. Even with these fearful flings it needed a single and the squeeze play to score a run, for Eastley had about everything that a pitcher needs to win a game with.

The Seals deserved to win, however, for they slammed the ball all over the lot in the first and last inning, and kept Schafer busy all afternoon. He was hit for no less than eleven swats, and yet he was so good in the central part of the struggle that he fanned three men in a row in the fourth inning. Eastley was steady all the way, and seemed to have come out of the Elks' entertainment in much better shape than thousands of good men in this city.

Aside from the batting of Zeider and Jimmy Williams, the game lacked particular features, with the exception of the fielding of Mohler and Eagan and a beautiful performance that McArdle and Tennant showed in the ninth inning. In this final round Bernard led off with a nasty bouncer back of Eastley, which McArdle managed to grab after a fast sprint. While running toward first at top speed he tossed the ball to Tennant, but the throw was so low that Tennant dropped to his knees and had to dig his hands into the dirt to stop the ball, but he scooped it as if the stop was the easiest he had ever made.

Almost the same kind of a play was made by Zeider and Tennant in the fourth inning, on Stovall's grounder, and while there were five errors by the two teams, there was enough of classy fielding to make up for everything. A large-sized crowd of fans attended the game, and a few spent the entire afternoon roasting Umpire Toman for real or fancied bad decisions.

The Seals opened up on Schafer as if they wanted to run away with the game in the first inning. Zeider hit the first ball pitched to left for a single, and was sacrificed to second by Kohler. Then Tennant lined out to center, sending Zeider to third, and when Stovall juggled the ball, Zeider scored. Schafer wobbled in the second and third innings, but after that he turned on the screws and kept them tight until the ninth inning, when Eastley singled to right, ran to third on Zeider's double over that bag, and scored on Tennant's sacrifice squeeze.

Eastley had the Vernons standing on their heads until the fifth inning, and then Zeider started the trouble by throwing Martinke's grounder too high to first base, but a moment later Martinke was out stealing second. Haley followed with a single to left, and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMONG THE HORNED TOADS.

PHOENIX RACE CALL IS STRONG.

Six or More Cars in Line for Big Sand Battle.

Dealers' Association May Handle Road Test.

Many Would Make Race an Open Event for All.

Whether the Automobile Dealers' Association shall handle the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race is the question put up to the automobile men of Southern California.

If the dealers handle the race the White steamer will not be a contender. With Fenner and his fast car out of the race the interest which attached to the contest last year would be lacking. It will mean that a gasoline car will not be pitted against a steam car over one of the roughest courses in this country. It will mean that Fenner can send his car independently against his own record of last year which must be beaten before any car can claim the cup.

Leon T. Shettler favors a race by way of San Diego and the Imperial Valley. This course is spectacular and takes the cars through some of the richest country in Southern California. Fenner does not want to follow this course. He is anxious to race by way of Ehrenberg as he believes his chances are better that way.

Fenner's time last year was fast, but he says he can go to Phoenix this year in twenty-five hours. So confident is he of making this time that he will drive his car over the course this year against his previous record if the dealers take hold of the Phoenix race.

WHITE FAVORITE.

Should the race be the same as last year, with the entries open to any car, of any make, or any horse-power, or selling for any price, there will be at least six contenders. This would make the race even beter than last year's contest.

Fenner and his White Steamer will be in under such conditions. He will probably be the favorite. From the showing made last year there are many who think Fenner will have a walkaway. Fenner himself is one of that number. On a space reserved in his office Fenner has a sign which reads:

"This space reserved for picture of winning White steamer in 1909 Phoenix race."

Ralph J. Leavitt has hopes of winning the Phoenix race this year. He will start a Locomobile. Already he is making preparations to send his car over the sandy roads. Believing he has a splendid chance to win, Leavitt would let down the bars to all cars.

The course is to the Loco man's liking. Over the roughest roads and through desert sands Leavitt believes his car should show such a pace that it would be impossible for any of the others to keep the Loco in sight. He will have a chance to show what he can do in November.

Of course the Apperson "Jackrabbit" will start. Harris Hanshue will be the driver. Hanshue rode with Bert Latham last year and handled the car from Ehrenberg to Phoenix when it made faster time than all other entries. The Apperson will be a likely contender.

Ralph Hamlin and the Franklin "Greyhound" will start. For several hours Ralph had the last race well in hand. When three hours in the lead of all other cars the Franklin left the road not to return again until morning. This put Hamlin out of the running.

RYUS MAY ENTER.

There will probably be a Corbin car in this race. Harmon D. Ryus, the new Corbin agent, has aspirations. Ryus drove the White to Mecca last year and turned the fast car over to Fenner an hour to the good. Ryus wants to get all the glory himself this year and will drive a Corbin.

Hautley L. Gordon says he will enter the fast Stearns car. The racing beauty which took third place in the Santa Monica road race would be a likely contender in the Phoenix race. Gordon thinks the chances of his car would be particularly good on such a course.

There are others who are taking a keen interest in everything connected with the Phoenix race. The fact that a prize of $1000 will be offered the winner of this great contest is an inducement which few like to pass up. This would more than cover the cost of preparing for the contest.

Arrangements have already been made by the management of the fair which is to open in Phoenix the early part of November to hold a series of automobile races on the Phoenix track. One of these races, a two-hour event, for which a handsome cash prize will be offered, will be open only to cars which make the run from Los Angeles to Phoenix for the cup offered by the Arizona Republican.

"Tahoe Pines."

Located on the west shore of Lake Tahoe—adjoining "Idlewild." Acre villa sites, $200. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, $5 per month; no taxes; no interest. Send for illustrated folder and map. Ferguson-Brenner Co., 251 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

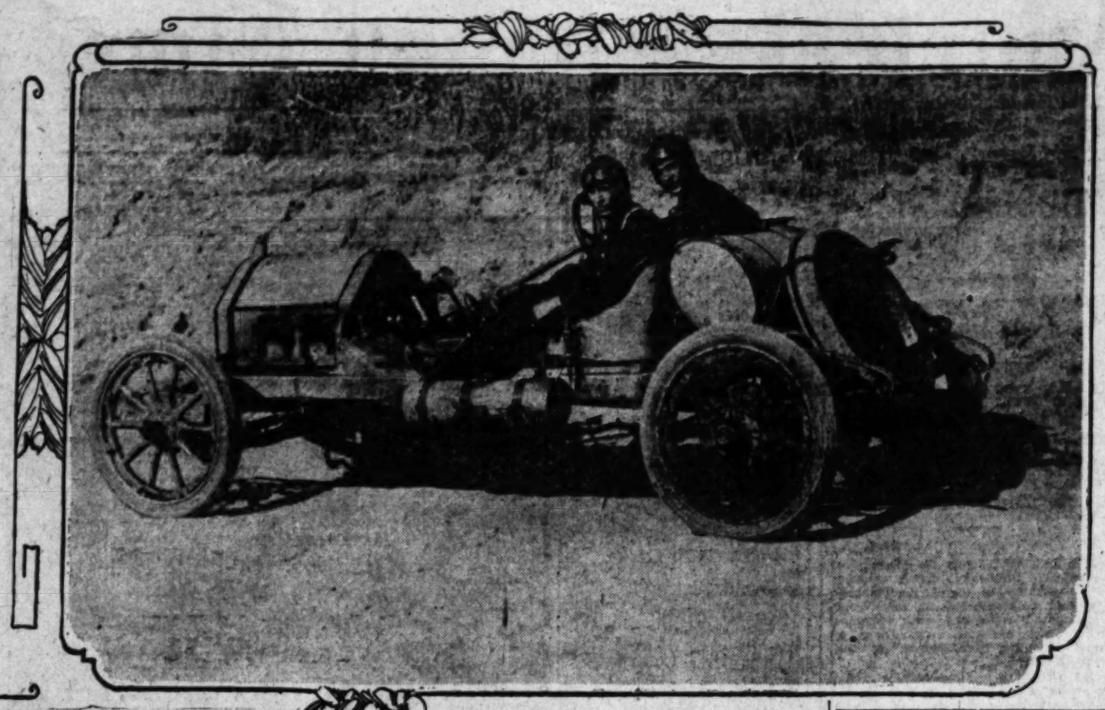
SHETTLER DROPS OFFICIAL TITLE.

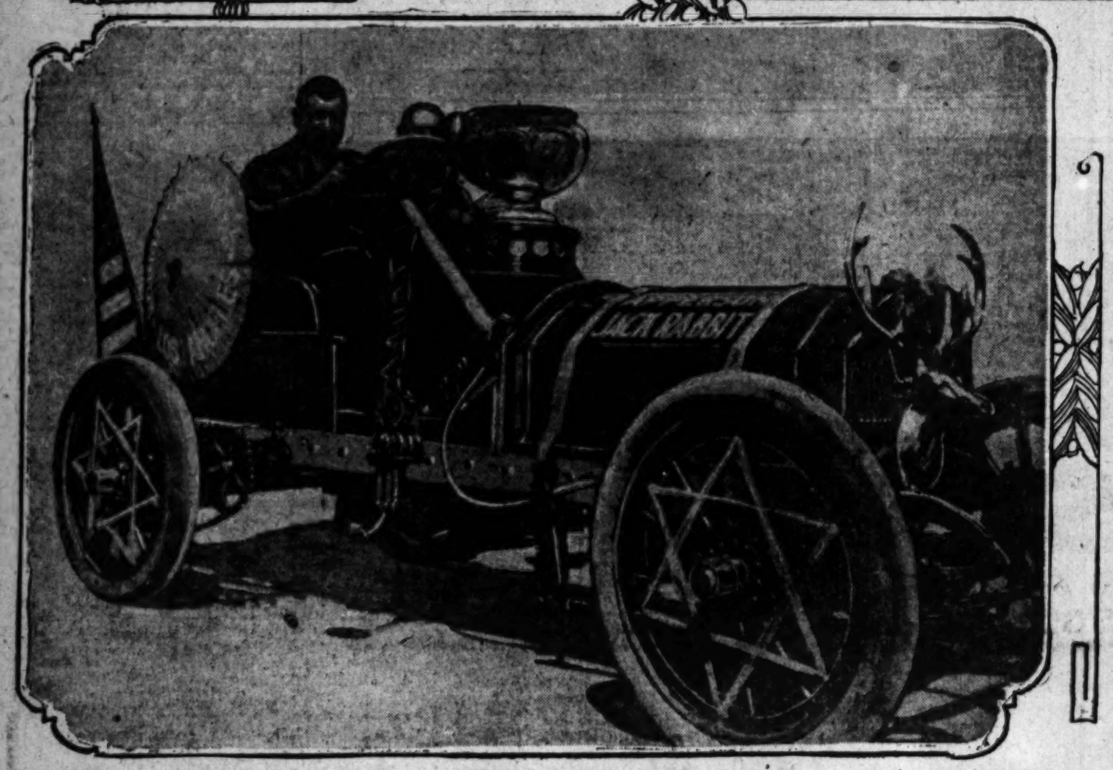
Leon T. Shettler has resigned as vice-president and director of the Automobile Dealers' Association. His resignation is in the hands of Secretary J. S. Conwell. Following an argument with Conwell regarding the management of the Santa Monica road race, Shettler drew out of the active list, and will be content to remain as a member.

At the dealers' meeting Monday night Conwell declared Shettler is responsible for the loss of a large sum, which was not collected at the bridge over Fourth street before the Santa Monica race. W. K. Cowan was appointed to take charge of the ticket selling, and failed to make good. Conwell, however, declared that Shettler, as acting chairman of the Race Committee, is responsible for Cowan's failure.

Tilts between Shettler and Conwell have been frequent of late. Ever since the secretary openly opposed the vice-president on the issue of the entry of the Chadwick car, and later on the subject of the A.A.A. sanction, the two have been enemies.

In his resignation, Shettler states that either Conwell or himself must resign. Conwell says he has nothing to resign for, and it remains for the dealers to accept the resignation of the vice-president and director.





Winners of the Santa Monica Road Race.

Above is Chalmers "Thirty," winner of the light car race, with Bert Dingley at the wheel, taken a moment after he finished the long 202-mile grind. Below is the Apperson, with Harris Hanshue driving.

ON THE HIGH.

CHALMERS MAKES FAST RUN, OAKLAND TO LOS ANGELES.

W. E. JENKINS and P. B. Jeffries reached Los Angeles Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after a rapid run from San Francisco in a Chalmers-Detroit "thirty." The two alternated at the wheel and the little car raced over the roads in nineteen hours thirty-four minutes running time. The elapsed time was twenty-one hours thirty-four minutes.

The two speedsters left the Oakland mole at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and drove like the wind to Paso Robles. Over the smooth roads of the coast route the little Chalmers averaged as high as fifty-seven miles an hour. The car went bouncing along at a lively clip for hour after hour and it was not (until Gilroy was reached that the autoists thought of making a fast run.

Jeffries has been with Ed Breninger in San Francisco for a year, selling the Chalmers. The speedy little car has made good in the Bay City and has shown itself to advantage over the roads. Jenkins owns the car that made the fast run. It was his intention to take it over the coast route to this city and when Jeffries, who is a good driver, offered to accompany him, the start was made. Jenkins had just finished a run from Reno, Nev.

From Paso Robles the car made good time to Santa Maria, where adverse road conditions slackened the pace. The roads from Santa Maria to this city are in wretched shape, according to Jenkins. The car made fair time even over the rough roads.

Through Santa Barbara the Chalmers was driven slowly. Speed laws were not broken in any of the cities. The Casitas grade, according to Jeffries, was crossed in nine minutes. The car reached The Times office at 3:30 o'clock and the tired travelers ended the long 500-mile ride over the rough and smooth roads.

Jeffries returned to San Francisco last night. His friend, Jenkins, who is an Elk, will remain in Los Angeles until the middle of the week when he will also return to San Francisco and thence to his home in Reno.

MORE THE MERRIER.

NINETEEN-NINE BALDY RACE HAS QUARTETTE OF ENTRIES.

PREPARATIONS for the Baldy race, which will be held September 19, are already under way. The Santa Monica road race plans kept the dealers busy for months. Now that the big meet is over there is time for the autoists to get together and arrange for the race to the summit of the North Baldy peak.

For three years the White Steamer has easily captured the race to the snow line. Harmon D. Ryus has three times piloted a steam car to victory on the hill. He will not drive a White this year. This may make a great difference in the outcome of the race.

Under contract with Leon T. Shettler to keep out of the race, Ryus will not drive a car up the hill but will boost for the Apperson "Jackrabbit." His contract was signed with Shettler before Ryus secured the agency for the Corbin car.

This 100 miles road race is one of the most difficut ever pulled off. Over a course that is rough and smooth only in a few places and exceedingly dangerous for the last thirty miles, the cars race to the Fenner mine. At the point where the machines finish there is scarcely room for two cars to be driven abreast.

For three years the race has been a disappointment to owners of gasoline cars because of the ease with which a steam car has taken the honors. Three gasoline cars have been defeated.

The first race between Black Bess, Fenner's old White steamer, and a Reo entered by Shettler and driven by Harris Hanshue, was a gift to the steam car as the Reo failed to finish. Before reaching Palmdale the car came to grief and Hanshue was forced to give up the race.

The following year A. J. Smith entered an Elmore and drove the car himself. On the smooth road approaching Newhall Smith's car turned turtle and the Elmore man received injuries which were so serious that he will never again drive in a race.

Last year Shettler tried again and Bert Latham, in a Kisselkar, was sent against Ryus in the fast White. It was a better race, but Ryus won, driving the 100 miles in fast time, breaking the record and winning the handsome medal.

This year the White will be driven by a man who has never won a race to the top of Baldy. It will even matters to have some one who does not know the road as well as Ryus. The former White driver was able to drive the course almost with his eyes shut. He knows every rut and bump.

This knowledge counted much in Ryus's favor during the former contests. His ability to keep his car moving at top speed over this dangerous course tended to give him a wonderful advantage which a less experienced driver could not have.

This year possibly four cars will start. The Apperson "Jackrabbit" will be driven by Harris Hanshue, who won the Santa Monica road race so handily. Hanshue drove the first Baldy race and is confident this year that he will be the first car to the mine. He expects to break all previous records.

Ralph Hamlin plans to send his Franklin "Greyhound" to the top of the hill. His fast car will be a likely competitor and Ralph should have a wonderful chance to win.

Wild Bill Ruess, with the hoodoo broken, will enter the Baldy race. His Pope-Hartford, which was driven by Scott in the Santa Monica road race, will be ready for the run in September and Bill will drive. He says this is to be his important race of the year and he is confident of victory.

These four cars should make one of the most interesting Baldy races ever held. The start will be at daylight Sunday morning and the cars will be sent away at thirty minute intervals.

BUY A HILL.

In addition to purchasing a hill specially for holding contests, the Worcester (Mass.) Automobile Club is planning to conduct actual hill races instead of the usual hill climbing contests. The hill under consideration will have a much steeper grade than the Dead Horse Hill and the course will be paved from top to bottom. The roadway will be made wide enough to permit three cars to ascend the grade abreast, which would add to the interest and excitement of climbs and make much better time possible. At one point on the hill there is space where a grandstand, commanding a clear view of most of the course, can be erected.

RICK PICKING.

As far as the automobile is concerned, Turkey is virgin territory. Its 30,000,000 people are practically without motor cars. As the new Ottoman government is preparing to spend several millions of dollars on road building during the next few years it seems fairly certain that this country before long will prove a good market for motor cars.

AUTO SPEEDWAY.

The big specially-built automobile speedway at Indianapolis is rapidly near completion, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19, 20 and 21, have been selected as the dates for the opening races on the course. A number of short distance events will be run the first day, as well as some of the trial heats for the long distance races which will be contested on Friday and Saturday.



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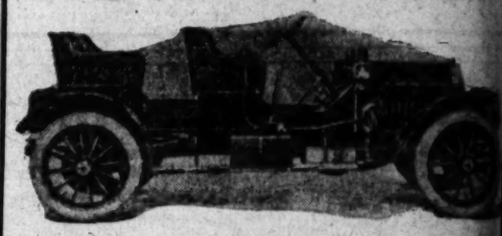
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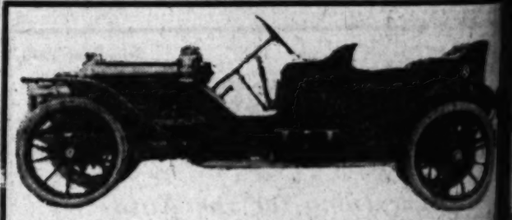
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THE CLEAN-UP.

UP WINNERS ARE HONORED.

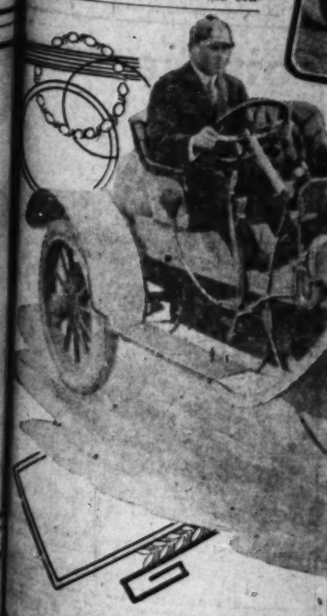
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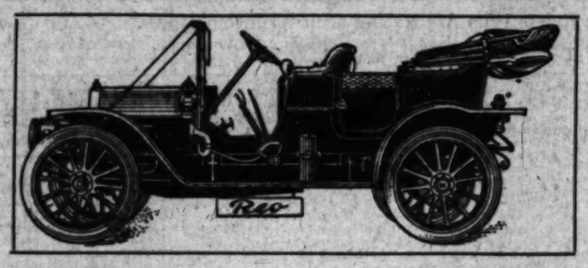
Two of the Cup

Free, in the Stearns, (above;) making the fa
Below, Ralph Hamlin, in the Franklin

REO

1910 ANNOUNCEMENT 1910

We Can Get But 300 Reo Thirty Cars This Year, So Place Your Order Early.



R. M. Owen & Co., of New York, Have Placed a $50,000,000 Order for the Reo Thirty, to Be Delivered in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914.

Four Cylinder, 30 H. P., Five Passenger—Price $1400 F. O. B. Los Angeles

DELIVERIES IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

IN ADDITION to the regular BABY REO at $550, and the REO CONVERTIBLE at $1100,—the standard cars in their respective classes, we are bringing out for the 1910 season the REO THIRTY, built entirely at the Reo plant.

This is a tried, proved and true car, constructed in accordance with the principles that have made the reliable Reo, the most popular and the best selling car in California. Experimental cars have been in service for nearly two years.

The Reo Thirty will meet your most sanguine expectations and then some.

SPECIFICATIONS REO FOUR-CYLINDER, THIRTY H.P., FIVE-PASSENGER CARS.

Motor: Four-cylinder, 4x4½, water cooled. Cylinders cast in pairs. Inlet valve in head.
Horse power, 30.
Lubrication: Automatic force feed.
Transmission: Selective type, three transmissions and reverse.
Shaft drive.
Clutch: Multiple disc.
Rear Axle: Semi-floating, ball bearings at gear; roller bearings at wheels.
Brakes: Two on rear wheels; internal and external; 14-inch diameter drum.
Front Axle: I-beam, ball bearing spindle.
Wheel base, 108 inches.
Wheels, 34x3½ inches, front and rear.
Speed: 45-50 miles an hour.
Ignition: High tension magneto with battery auxiliary.
Equipment: Five lamps, tools, etc.
Price: $1400, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR THE REO THIRTY, BUT PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

THE SINGLE AND DOUBLE "REO" CARS WILL BE CONTINUED FOR 1910 WITHOUT CHANGE, AT THE SAME PRICE

LEON T. SHETTLER,

HOME 10167 633 So. GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES. MAIN 7034

MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF So. CAL.

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Press, in the Stearns car, was the Fireman's Fund Insur- Company's Cup for the car mak- fastest lap. On the returns on the blackboard at the con- clusion of the race the Lozier had earned the cup. Its first lap was given as 6m. 50 3-5s. This time, which was obviously too fast, was not allowed. The Stearns was given the cup on a lap which Free turned in 7m. 11 2-5s.

The Chalmers-Detroit was given the fastest lap in the small car race. Bert Dingley turned the course in 8m. 36s. The little "Thirty" took double honors by winning the race and also making the fastest lap.

On the return blanks completed yesterday the Lozier is credited with a lap in 7m. 21 2-5s. The Apperson made its fastest time in the tenth lap, when Hanshue rounded the course in 7m. 33 3-5s. The Lozier's first lap is officially given as 7m. 47 3-5s.

I. B. Lothrop of the Whitley Jewelry Company, official timer, has been working all week on the time sheets. Two men clocked each car. It was charged as an error of announcement the giving to the Lozier its fast lap and also credited the Franklin with a lap in 7m. 36s., and gave the Premier a lap in 8m. 37 3-5s. The Premier had never done a lap better than 9m. 12s. previous to the race. It was the announced time which the reporters were compelled to accept at the track. The referee did not permit them to check off from the time sheets.

"We are sorry that there was any misunderstanding at the conclusion of the race," said Lothrop yesterday. "The timers would have been perfectly willing to allow members of the press access to the official time sheets. The reporters at the track should have been given an opportunity to secure the official returns after each race, and then the reports would have been in accordance with our tally sheets at that time."

ANOTHER RACE.

There will be another Santa Monica road race in 1910. An all-important problem, however, has arisen which must be settled before the next race. The dealers will have to wrestle with the question of letting the bars down to professional drivers.

Because the Santa Monica road race has already attracted country-wide attention, crack drivers from the East are anxious to appear in the speed trials next year over the fast course.

There are those who are fully convinced that world records will be broken at Santa Monica. The wonderful average of Saturday's race is such that it is believed a speed of more than seventy miles can be maintained on this course.

Harris Hanshue and the winning "Jackrabbit" were the sensation of the day. Hanshue, according to his own statement, could have driven faster. He shut off for every bump on the course. There was hardly a moment that he could not have made his machine do a little more.

ON THE PALISADES.

Racing down the Palisades, Hanshue reached a speed of eighty-one miles an hour. This is probably the fastest pace he made during the race. His car can make ninety miles an hour. He wanted to have just a little to spare all the time.

The Apperson "Jackrabbit" will be a sure entry in next year's race. Harris Hanshue will be the driver. Shettler is satisfied with his performance, and is willing to put next year's Apperson in "Han's" charge.

WESTERN CLASSIC.

When the crowd saw these fast cars making laps in better than eight minutes the knowing ones realized that the course was many seconds faster than anybody thought it was. When the Apperson finished with an average of 64.44 for the entire race, the crowd knew that a course the equal of the Vanderbilt course had been discovered for the great western race.

Those who are in close touch with the automobile world predict that the Santa Monica race will become one of the greatest in automobile circles in this country. The average maintained has already drawn attention to the race from all over the country.

Should the dealers decide to let the best drivers in this country start next year, it will mean that the crowd which will attend the Santa Monica races will be drawn from all corners of this country.

Officials at Santa Monica favor an open race. They would have drivers from the East and from the West, and would let them start their fast cars in competition. This would mean a race which would attract eastern autoists, and would bring to the Pacific Coast the leaders in the automobile world.

There are other cars, however, which will need drivers with nerves of steel; drivers who have been brought up with cars; men who have been in the business all their lives, and who are not afraid to send a car as fast as the leaders traveled in the Santa Monica race. These men can only be found near the big factories. An inducement that will bring them to the Pacific Coast is to offer them a chance to drive in the Santa Monica race.



Two of the Cup Winners in the Big Auto Race.

...in the Stearns, (above,) making the fastest lap at Santa Monica in the big car race Saturday morning ...Ralph Hamlin, in the Franklin "Greyhound," which was awarded the consistency cup.

FERRIS PLANS BIGGER RACES.

Dick Ferris, donor of the handsome Ferris Trophy for the big car race at Santa Monica, is on his way to Minneapolis to remain for the summer. Dick came here especially for the great race and remained until all the details connected with the automobile meet had been disposed of.

Before leaving, Ferris expressed himself with regard to the race next year. He is out and out for an open event in which any car and any driver can start. He believes world records can be broken at Santa Monica.

Ferris would make the meet in 1910 a great automobile carnival lasting two days with the small car race as an opening gun for the big affair. He would hold the small race on the afternoon of one day and the big affair early the following morning.

He suggests the erection of a great pavilion for dancing. He would give a barbecue or Spanish dinner the night before the big race. An automobile parade around the course would be one of the features before the cars are started.

With such drivers as Chevrolet, Strang, Robertson, Burman and others to send thrills through the crowd, Ferris would make the race the great Western Vanderbilt. He says he is coming back to perfect his plans for the auto carnival which he believes will be one of the greatest drawing cards which the automobile world has ever witnessed.

We Invite You All To Examine the

Atlas Valveless Cars

Just Arrived

The wonderful little valveless Runabout that so many have been looking for. Our allotment of American Simplex Cars is small for this wonderful everlasting valveless 50-h.p. car. Everybody likes them.

Bekins-Corey Motor Car Co.

Pico and Flower Sts. F3635

BRIGHT SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Ten taxicabs are now running in Savannah, Ga.

Motorists of Cape May, N. J., have formed a club.

Taxicabs will soon be introduced in Bombay and Madras, India, by the government.

The Milwaukee Automobile Club's annual orphans' day outing will be held on August 31 and September 1.

The Secretary of State of Wisconsin is issuing a pamphlet containing all State laws pertaining to motor cars and vehicles.

Arrangements are being made by the automobile clubs of St. Petersburg and Riga, Russia, for the holding of a reliability trial during August.

A hill-climbing contest, to be conducted some time during the fall, is being talked of by the members of the Automobile Club of Hartford, Ct.

It is now obligatory for town boards in Wisconsin to erect and maintain sign boards along all main traveled public highways within their respective towns.

Wisconsin politicians are booming Capt. William Mitchell Lewis, general manager of a motor car manufactory of Racine, Wis., for the Governorship of the Badger State.

The Ontario Motor League has had a summarized statement prepared that gives the main provisions of the motor vehicle laws of the different sections in the Dominion of Canada.

A blacklist of all chauffeurs found guilty of misdemeanors, particularly such as misappropriating the cars of their employers, has been established by the Automobile Club of Canada.

San Francisco automobile enthusiasts have taken up the question of holding a big road race next September. Already the preliminary arrangements and plans for the race are being perfected.

Many cars are being sent abroad for the use of their owners who have recently arranged tours in Europe. One outgoing steamer recently carried nineteen cars—all of them of American manufacture.

The rapid development of the automobile business is shown by the fact that within ten years the number of car makers has increased from 25 to more than 250, and export sales for the fiscal year just closed were not far from $5,500,000.

The Motor League of Rhode Island, which celebrated its first birthday on July 1, has issued a folder giving a list of its accomplishments during its first year of existence and has also issued a summary of the Rhode Island automobile laws.

The highway experts of the office of public roads in the Department of Agriculture in Washington have estimated that the direct saving to the farmers of this country from properly constructed roads would amount to $250,000,000 annually.

Having watched the work of the Illinois State troops in guarding the circuit for the two stock car road races in Indiana last month, and found it good, the members of the Chicago Motor Club have decided to ask Gov. Deneen to detail a company of guardsmen for their fourth annual hill climbing contest on Algonquin Hill on August

BOXING.

CORBETT OUT IN THE EIGHTH.

Johnny Frayne Easily Beats Former Champion.

Old-Time Stamina and Punch Is Badly Lacking.

Seconds Throw Up Sponge to Save Punishment.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Young Corbett, the one-time conqueror of Terry McGovern, proved an easy victim to Young Johnny Frayne of San Francisco, who knocked him out today in the eighth round of a bout scheduled to run twenty-five rounds.

Corbett palpably was in no condition to put up a hard battle and at no time did he appear to have a chance. The men fought at catch-weights, weighing in at 135 pounds at 10 o'clock this morning. Corbett, however, failed to make the weight and it was announced that he was fully two pounds in excess of the requirements.

The Corbett of today was a mere shadow of the once great lightweight who but a few years ago electrified the sporting world with his wonderful battles. His famous "haymaker" was ill-timed and there was no power behind it.

The contest was a tame and uninteresting affair up to the time of the knockout. In the eighth round Frayne shot out right and left catching Corbett flush on the jaw and the one-time champion was sent to his haunches for the count of seven. He was dazed and wobbled about the ring unsteadily. Frayne promptly toppled him over with terrific right and left smashes to the jaw.

At this stage a merciful second threw the sponge into the ring as a token of defeat, and the Californian was awarded the verdict by Referee Tim Kreling.

Tommy McCarthy was given the decision over Charlie Reilly at the end of the tenth round, in a preliminary.

Terry Keller and John O'Keefe, welterweights, battled ten rounds to a draw. Freddie Brooks, the Seattle, Wash., crack who was to have met Keller was injured in an automobile accident last night and O'Keefe was substituted.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

H. O. Harrison, Pacific Coast representative for Peerless motor cars, returned to San Francisco yesterday. He came here for the Santa Monica road race and remained for Elks' week.

A. J. Smith was here for Elks' week. He returned from Chicago a week ago with the San Francisco agency for the Elmore in his pocket. He will open headquarters in the bay city shortly.

Leon T. Shettler will leave for an extended vacation as soon as the affairs of the Santa Monica road race are wound up.

Charles Burman, representative of the Peerless factory, left for San Francisco Friday. He will go East at the factory before returning to Los Angeles.

Ralph J. Leavitt expects to enter a Locomobile in the San Francisco race meet in October.

This has been a busy week for the Premiers sent to Los Angeles to be used in the entertainment of the Elks. Louis Schwaebe has kept the Shriner car, which came direct from Louisville, on the go, and the special purple and white clubman has been working night and day. These cars did more than their part in giving visiting Elks a good time.

The first retail order for a White gasoline car in San Francisco was placed by Gabe Cohn, a business man. Cohn a few weeks ago purchased a model O White steam car and is having this machine shipped to Manila. He intends to spend the next three months automobiling in the Philippines. The new gasoline machine is to be equipped with a baby tonneau and painted blue with a cream running gear. Delivery will be made immediately upon his return from the Islands.

Smith Brothers, auto dealers, report the following sales for the week: A Mora touring car to Mrs. L. A. Woodley, 2231 Cambridge street; a Mora roadster to S. J. Bush, 715 Central avenue.

JACK JOHNSON IS NOT PRESENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Jeffries reached the city today and arrived at Luna Park as he promised, to put up his forfeit for a bout with Johnson, but the colored claimant to the championship, was not on hand. Instead he sent word that injuries received in the auto accident on the Cobe cup course two nights before, necessitated his keeping quiet for a few days.

Johnson's failure to appear was greeted with hisses by the crowd, but Jeffries was wildly cheered when he stepped on the stage with Sam Berger. In response to the applause, Jeffries said that he thought he had proved his willingness to meet any one and said that he left it for the public to judge who had failed to keep his agreement.

Absence of any details of the auto accident in which Johnson is supposed to have figured and the close secrecy all involved are keeping in the matter, caused frequent exclamations in the crowd to the effect that it was simply an excuse of Johnson's to avoid meeting Jeffries.



Fast Motorcycle Riders Who Are Racing at the Coliseum Track.

On the left is the N.S.U. team, Lingenfelder and Ward; Indian team, Graves and Mitchell; Reading Standard team, Hoag, Blaylock, Derkum, Seymour, Hyatt; Thor, Balke.

IN THE BOWL.

KOHL PASSED BY DEMON WARD.

MOTOR FIENDS MAKE FAST TIME IN SIX-HOUR RACE.

N.S.U. Rider Maintains a Steady Gait and Runs Away from Other Contestants —Pace 1-3 Mile-a-Minute—Lingenfelder Rides Great Exhibition Mile.

H. Ward, riding an N.S.U. motorcycle was in the lead at the end of the fourth hour of the six-hour motorcycle race at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. He rode 120 miles and three laps during the third and fourth hours, making his total for the four hours 233 miles and 1 lap.

The pace set yesterday was a little too fast for Kohl, who held the lead during the first two hours, and he was obliged to take second place. He rode 117 miles and 2 laps, and only stopped once, at the beginning of the fourth hour, for gasoline. Kohl has used the same machine from the start, and will make a hard effort to finish with it, and set a good record. His total mileage for the four hours is 229 miles and 2 laps.

Much trouble was experienced by Graves on his Indian, and he had to stop seven times. During the intervals that his motor did work well Graves made the fastest time on the track and once, when timed, covered a mile in 47s. His distance yesterday for the third and fourth hours was 115 miles and 3 laps, and for the four hours 226 miles and 3 laps.

Luck seemed to go against Knappe from the start and he was off the track at the end of the fourth lap with pump trouble. He lost several valuable minutes and after getting started again made several fast miles when his oil pump caused trouble the second time. Knappe traveled 104 miles and 2 laps yesterday, bringing his total for the four hours up to 172 miles and 1 lap.

Williams did not make any fast time at all and during the entire two hours traveled only 37 miles which made his total for the four hours 50 miles.

Ward set the steadiest pace of all and made each mile in a minute almost regularly. Near the end of the first hour he and Graves kept nearly together for several miles and neither seemed to be able to gain more than a few feet.

The first five miles was made by Graves in 4m. 6 3-5s. At the end of the first hour Ward had ridden 61 miles and 1 lap; Kohl, 60 miles and 1 lap; Graves, 55 miles and 2 laps and Knappe, 54 miles.

In an exhibition against time, Eddie Lingenfelder rode a mile in 47 2-5s., and two miles in 1m. 36s. Emil Agras tried for the world's record on a bicycle behind a pacing machine but was only able to make the mile in 1m. 7 3-5s. He tried the second time and peddled the mile in 1m. 10 3-5s. Agras is to try again this afternoon for the record.

PLEASANT OUTING.

TOURS THROUGH OREGON PINES.

BRALY RETURNS FROM LONG VACATION AUTO TRIP.

Reaches Portland by Roundabout Way in Franklin Car Which Behaves Well Every Mile of the Long Journey—Autoist Describes Detour from Beaten Track.

Over the California mountains and through the Oregon pines to Portland was the pleasant vacation trip made by J. D. Braly and wife and H. H. Hobbs in an eighteen-horse-power Franklin. The party was on the road three weeks, twelve days of which were used in running. The other time was passed in sightseeing and resting. Eighteen hundred miles were covered, and the car reached its destination after its trying experience in splendid shape.

Braly, in relating the story of his trip, says:

"We left Los Angeles with three passengers and 350 pounds of baggage June 15. Our first day's run was up the coast to Santa Barbara, where we passed the night. This took us over the Casitas Mountains. The next morning we were up early for the run over the Gaviota Mountains to Paso Robles. The roads over the mountains were very dusty, but good progress was made, and we pulled into Los Olivos for an early luncheon. The afternoon drive took us over the Foxen Cañon grade to Santa Maria, and then on to San Luis Obispo by way of Pismo Beach. The early evening found us topping the beautiful San Luis Obispo grade, which dropped us down into Paso Robles, where we passed the night. We decided to run the remaining 240 miles to San Francisco in one day. This meant an early start at 6:30, and at noon we rolled into Salinas. This in itself is considered a good day's run. After stopping an hour and a half for luncheon we hurried on our way. In the Indian Valley, south of Bradley, we had the pleasure of passing within a dozen yards of a monster mountain lion. It leaped a fence, and disappeared into the hills.

"The roads were found in good shape north of Paso Robles, and we were able to make good time, getting into San Francisco that night at 6:30.

REAL CLIMBING.

"After a day in San Francisco the real trip began. We had planned to go to Portland by a roundabout way, which would have taken us over the Placerville grade to Reno and up through Nevada and the Southeastern Oregon country. This meant 500 miles farther to Portland, but we wanted to get off the beaten path and do a little pioneering on our own hook.

"We made good progress until we began climbing to the top of the Placerville grade near Truckee. Rain caught us, and as we climbed higher and higher we ran into deep snow, and after fighting our way higher into the hills we met a couple of horsemen, who told us it was an absolute impossibility to get through, as the snow was fully sixteen feet deep near the top. We then decided to return and go north by way of Redding.

"From Redding we drove to Alturas, which took us over a grade sixty miles long. For five hours we were forced to work on the low and intermediate gears. The engine showed no signs of heating. From Alturas we circled Goose Lake to Lakeview. This lake is at an altitude of 5000 feet, and is sixty miles long.

"From Lakeview our road led to Klamath Falls, 110 miles away. The next day's trip took us over the Siskiyou Mountains. This was the steepest grade of the trip, and the roads were found very rough and rocky. We traveled twenty-eight miles over the mountains. Medford was our next night stop. From there we went to Roseburg, and thence to Eugene. The last day's run was 126 miles over good valley roads into Portland.

"Greatly to my surprise, I did not meet a machine between San Francisco and Portland."

FIRST FRANKLINS COMING.

Nineteen-Ten Air-Coolers Are on Their Way from the Factory to the Local Agent.

The first shipment of 1910 Franklins has left the factory and will be in Los Angeles within the next two weeks. The first carload consists of a model G, eighteen-horse-power four-passenger touring car, a twenty-four-horse-power five-passenger touring car and a model H, six-cylinder forty-two-horse-power seven-passenger touring car. Ralph C. Hamlin, the local agent, says he will get a carload a week after August 1.

The Franklins this year offer an improved air-cooling system even more efficient than the one so successfully used in the past. Surrounding each cylinder, close to the verticle cooling flanges, is a sheet metal casing open at the top and bottom with a diaphragm connecting the casings and forming with the engine hood an air tight compartment. At the rear of this compartment is a powerful fly-wheel suction fan of a new type. This fan draws air around the cylinders where it will do the most good. The sizes of tires have been increased on all models. The spark advance lever as well as the front fan, has been eliminated. The spark is controlled automatically.

BAY CITY ROAD RACE.

Autoists at San Francisco Expect Thirty Starters for Meet to Be Held in October.

San Francisco is to have a big road race in October and Norman Church, the western representative for the Stoddard-Dayton, has already declared his intention of entering two cars and possibly three. The big sixty which showed such fast laps in the recent Santa Monica race will make a try and the little Stoddard which was leading the small car race when a tire change caused the loss of several minutes and the race, will enter the small car event. In all probability the Stoddard "45" which ran second in the Portland race will also be entered if more than one car of the same make are permitted to start.

Fernando Nelson and other San Franciscans watched the big Santa Monica road race with keen interest and obtained valuable pointers for their road race. They returned determined to make their auto meet as great a success as was the Santa Monica meet. They expect to have fully thirty starters. Details have not as yet been arranged.

MANY AUTOS.

It is estimated that the value of the cars registered in Massachusetts this year is about $40,000,000. More certificates were issued in the first six months of this year than during all of 1908. A couple of months ago one of the members of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission estimated that 20,000 cars would be registered in the State this year, but it was found at the end of June that 19,322 cars had been registered during the first six months of the year.

GOLD FOR DRIVERS.

Louis Crevrole and his team-mates, Robert Burman and Louis Strang, have been presented with a purse of $10,000, to be divided equally among them, for their performances in the races on the Crown Point course. Chevrolet won the Cobe Cup for big cars, and all three men took part in both events. This reward is in addition to their regular salaries and to sums which Chevrolet received from manufacturers of accessories.

OX-CART AND AUTO.

A noteworthy incident attended the golden wedding celebration of a Wisconsin couple recently. The bride and groom of fifty years ago were taken to the church in which they were married by an ox team, the method of transportation used on the occasion of the first ceremony. Returning from the church, however, the couple occupied the tonneau of a large touring car, owned by their son.

AUTOS AT FAIR.

An automobile show will be one of the attractions of the Minnesota State Fair, which will be held during the week of September 6 to 11. The fair grounds are at Hamline, half-way between Minneapolis and St. Paul, and many of the dealers of these two cities are expected to secure space to show their cars. The cars will be displayed on the ground floor of the new $200,000 concrete grand stand.

TEST HEADLIGHTS.

The Royal Automobile Club of London will conduct a series of tests of headlights in the Crystal Palace on Monday, July 19. The following points will be taken into consideration: Absence of dazzling effect, range of lamp, horizontal dispersion of beam, absence of black reflection, simplicity of design and general construction.

WHITE ON LONG TOUR.

Angelene Drives Steam Touring Car from City to City on Three-Thousand-Mile Jaunt.

H. F. Wallace of this city has just returned from a long tour in a White Steamer. He visited Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, driving all the way. He was accompanied by his family and reports having had a good time, with no trouble.

The big White touring car which Wallace drove will be shipped to this city. Not having the time to spare Wallace decided to send the machine by rail rather than try to drive overland from Chicago, his last point reached on the long tour. He declares he could have easily made the transcontinental trip.

Now that it has become the fashion to make long overland tours in a motor car it is a common sight to hear of motorists undertaking journeys from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On his tour Wallace was accompanied by his family. He drove the White a distance of 3000 miles.

DON'T WANT VANDERBILT.

Missouri automobilists who tried unsuccessfully to have the Vanderbilt cup race run in their State in 1907 and 1908, are now making plans to have a big road race of their own. When they were trying to induce the Vanderbilt Cup Commission to run the Vanderbilt cup contest they offered to provide a circuit near St. Louis, but the event now proposed is a race across the State from Kansas City to St. Louis. The proposed route is through Jefferson City, and the Jefferson City Automobile Club has started a movement to hold a race sometime next October and to make it an annual fixture.

IN BIBLE LANDS.

Several applications are already on file at Constantinople for concessions for a motor car service between Aleppo and Bagdad, Syria, between which cities the traffic in mails, goods and passengers is rapidly increasing. Between Damascus and Bagdad, also, a motor car service is likely to be established. The distance between Beirut and Bagdad via Damascus is about 525 miles, against more than 4000 miles by the sea route.

BIG AUTO SHOW.

Preparations for the Tenth National Automobile Show, at Madison Square Garden, New York, are already well under way, although the show will not be held until next January. Contracts are being let for decorations and it is announced that by additional structural work the floor space will be increased several thousand square feet.

INTO THE CLOUDS.

Ever since motor cars were first used in Oregon there has been considerable rivalry among owners of cars for the honor of being the first driver to reach the summit of McFarland Butte, one of the peaks of Mt. David, near Cottage Grove. One of the first to reach the summit is J. B. Van Winkle of Eugene, Or., who drove a thirty-four-horse-power roadster.

GLIDDEN LIST TWENTY.

(Continued From First Page.)

a press car, is attracting attention. This is owing to the fact that George Schuster, who drove the Thomas Flyer in its successful race around the world against the foreigners, winning by the wide margin of twenty-six days, is the driver.

Schuster at the start of the tour attracted attention. He is well known and has many friends along the road.

Besides the pacemaker, the Premier company has three contestants in the tour. A forty horse-power touring car is driven by the veteran Webb Jay, while Harry Hammond, who has made an enviable reputation in the tours of the past, is driving another. A Premier club man is battling for supremacy in the Detroit trophy contest.

In 1907 the Premier was chosen as pilot car, in 1908 as pathfinder and pilot car, and this year has been selected as the chairman's car, the official pacemaker of the tours.

The Studebaker Automobile Company of South Bend has the largest entry. Six cars are on the trip, one being a non-contestant entered by an eastern enthusiast. The Studebaker entries include the official pilot car of Dal Lewis, who heads the tour from start to finish; the auxiliary confetti car, and the army dispatch car, driven by George Smithson, who was injured Friday and is in the hospital.

LIST OF COMPETITORS.

Three trophies are offered for competition in the big tour—the Glidden—for regular touring chassis mounted by full touring body and carrying four passengers or equivalent ballast. Thirteen cars are entered in this event. For the Hower trophy a regular stock chassis mounted by a runabout body carrying at least two persons may compete. The entries are:

Premier (1,) Webb Jay; Premier (2,) Harry Hammond; Chalmers-Detroit (3,) William Bolger; Marmon (4,) H. C. Marmon; Marmon (5,) F. E. Wing; Maxwell (6,) E. G. Cagell; Jewell (7,) O. H. Bernhardt; Pierce Arrow (8,) "Teddy" Day; Pierce Arrow (9,) Winchester; Glide (10,) A. F. Bartholomew; Thomas (11,) Busse; Midland (12,) Hayes; White (14.)

For the Hower trophy a regular stock chassis mounted by a runabout body carrying at least two persons may compete. The entries are as follows:

Moline (100,) C. H. Van Dervoort; Moline (101,) J. A. Wicks; Moline (102,) Sylvester Gregory; Birch (103,) Huse; Brush (104,) Meinzinger; Chalmers-Detroit, (105,) Machesky; Hupmobile (106,) Steinman; Maxwell (107,) C. E. Goldthwaite; Pierce Arrow (108,) Scho; Pierce Arrow (109,) Williams; McIntyre (110,) Goodwin; Jewel (112,) Bernhardt; Mason (114,) Snyder; Lexington (115,) Coates.

The new trophy this year is the Detroit cup and any stock chassis mounted by a miniature tonneau and carrying four persons or the equivalent ballast, may compete for it. The entries follow:

American Simplex (51,) Isbell; Chalmers-Detroit (52,) Bemb; Premier (53,) Waitman.

THE DOOLITTLE DETACHABLE DEMOUNTABLE RIM

WAS USED ON THE POPE-HARTFORD CAR IN THE SANTA MONICA ROAD RACE, GIVING COMPLETE SATISFACTION. IT IS A REAL NECESSITY.

DINGLEY, THE GREAT DRIVER, SAID: "YOU'VE A BIG THING IN THAT RIM. WISH I HAD THEM ON MY CAR."

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BICYCLES With Coaster Brake Fully Guaranteed For $25 C. L. SMITH, 8th and Olive Streets

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE IT'S THE BEST JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and Main Sts.

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Turn the key, strike the match and you have bright headlights

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Perfection itself

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Who Won The Chanslor and Lyon Cup?

Answer:

Franklin

How?

By making the most consistent run and most consistent performance generally of any of the 15 different makes of cars in the Santa Monica road race for the Ferris cup.

The judges, after several days of earnest consideration and careful scrutiny of the official record, awarded the Chanslor and Lyon cup, given for the most consistent performance, to the Franklin.

If you want a car that can be depended upon absolutely—a car that has speed and power enough for anybody—you can not afford to overlook the Franklin.

We are taking orders for 1910 models. First carload of demonstrators now en route.

RALPH C. HAMLIN 1148-50 South Olive Street

The Detroit Electric

Tenth carload this season due to arrive July 23. Have you seen our new Runabout with rumble seat and cape top?

Price $1550

Speediest, most efficient and handsomest Runabout on the market. It will be necessary for you to place your order at once if you wish one reserved out of the coming carload.

We are experts at charging and caring for storage batteries. If your car is not doing the work it should, consult us.

Los Angeles has needed an exclusive Electric Garage where owners of Electrics could get expert and proper care for their machines. We invite every Electric Owner to call and show us what we may explain and show you why it will be to your advantage to have us garage your car. Over One Hundred satisfied customers in Pasadena will can refer you to.

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Goodrich White Tread GORHAM RUBBER CO. 910 So. Olive

OH YOU—!

YOUNGEST KID EVER BORN IN THE BASEBALL FIELD.



"Kid" Mohler, diamond gymnast.

BY GREY OLIVER.

All men are born ball players, some think they are, and still others think they are, but of all the men who ever tried to work these towns there is but one who made the fans at large stand out of them.

Did you ever see the Mouse snap-ball down behind the pitcher's box playing left field, second base, short, shortstop and first base, not to mention batting, but in every inning and game of every week of every month of every year for the last fifteen? Did you ever happen to notice a man west of the Wabash who could stand up to the plate and knock the pitcher who takes the notion to throw wild pitches at his head even winking one eye? If you have not, you never saw Kid Mohler, crack second baseman of the San Francisco or Seal ball team. The Kid did not sign that name to baseball cards, for they used to call Ernie in his young days, but part of his right name is Ernie, but there is not a baseball fan in the country that would ever think of looking the part or ever call him Ernie. Even if he has any enemies they have got to hand it to him for one thing, and that is that he is a hustling player. There are few such, for every ball player in the country has his life will be ruined if he ever gets to be a high-salaried pitcher, and started out as one in the American, but had to beat it, for the reason that the principal thing required is to cave in the batsmen's heads and knock the ball off their heads, as he did while an amateur in Seattle for several years later, but turned professional, in 1894, he was a second baseman for the Portland (Ore.) team, and he has been a second base for no less than fifteen years, and during that time has been with the St. Joe, Seattle, Des Moines, Denver, Oakland, San Francisco, Quincy (Ill.) and London (Ont.) teams, and long practice on Second street has made him a wonder in that position. He is the best that ever played in any Coast league, and his specialty is in difficult chances. Any chance that any other second baseman would just look at, Mohler handles as easily as he does his breakfast, and his phenomenal work in playing every position within reach of second base has astonished local fans for years, and may for many years to come. Although he led the Coast League men last year in errors, he also led them in assists and outs for second basemen, but no records can show the brilliant character of his work.

The Kid blushingly admits he is 29 years old, or will be in December, and is the proud father of three sons, one 15 years old, one 1 year old and one of 7 weeks. His eldest boy is on the Chutes diamond every day learning the game from his father, so he can adopt baseball as a business. The old Kid has the unique record of having been fined but twice in fifteen years, once by Siats Davis on a disputed strike decision, and once in Denver for the same thing. He never disputes an umpire's rulings, for he knows the ump is but human and liable to make errors.

Mohler is one of the few men that is always in the game, and always trying. He would be in the big brush if he could only scuse the ball, but it is a lucky thing for the San Francisco team that he is not this year, for he is about to lead the Seals to where the pennant hangs on Berry's flagstaff. He talks with his feet and his hands in the game, and that is why the umps never throw him on the bench. If you don't believe he is "The Man Who Is There," watch him play just one game.

FIERCE POKES.

(Continued From First Page.)

when he stole second, Berry made a wild heave of the ball, and Haley kept on to third base, and scored on Mott's sacrifice. With the exception of the eighth inning, when Stovall was thrown out at the plate by Bodie, the Vernons had no more chances to score.

The score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brashear, 1b	4	0	1	0	12	1	2
Stovall, sf	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Eagan, ss	3	0	0	0	0	4	1
Martinke, lf	3	0	2	0	2	1	1
Haley, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Mott, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
Hogan, c	3	0	2	0	4	0	0
Schafer, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	27	13	5

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zeider, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	1	1
Mohler, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Tennant, 1b	3	0	1	0	8	1	0
Bodie, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Meloche, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
J. Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Berry, c	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
McArdle, ss	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Hastley, p	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	11	0	27	14	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
Base hits	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	— 7
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2
Base hits	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	— 11

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Zeider.
Sacrifice hits—Mohler, Mott, Berry, Eagan.
Bases on balls—Off Schafer, 2; off Hastley, 1.
Struck out—By Hastley, 4; by Schafer, 4.
Double plays—Mcardle to Tennant.
Wild pitches—Schafer.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpires—Van Haltren and Toman.

HARKNESS IS WILD.

GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Harkness was wild again today and lost his game because of that fact, the score being 2 to 1. Whalen allowed only three hits and they were crowded consecutively into the third inning, when Portland made its lone tally. Two walks, an error, a sacrifice hit, making a squeeze play, and Flannagan's single in the fifth netted two for Sacramento.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Olson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Speas, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ryan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Ort, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Brown, 2b	3	1	1	0	5	1	1
Fisher, c	3	0	1	0	7	0	0
Armbruster, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harkness, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	1	3	1	*23	8	2

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	4	0
House, lf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1	1
Flanagan, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Shinn, ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	1
Jansing, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Byrnes, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Graham, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whalen, p	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	27	13	2

*Gandil out for bunting third strike.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Base hits	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	— 2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	— 2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Breen.
Sacrifice hits—Speas, Doyle, Shinn, Byrnes.
First base on called balls—Off Whalen, 1; off Harkness, 4.
Struck out—By Whalen, 2; by Harkness, 7.
Double plays—Shinn to Gandil.
Wild pitches—Harkness.
Time of game—1h. 57m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

BLANKED AGAIN.

THORSEN IN THE AIR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thorsen of the Angels went up in the air this afternoon and when he came to the earth the discovery was made that the Oaks had annexed two runs, which were enough to blank the Angels, 2-0.

Up until the fatal eighth Thorsen was attending solely to business. "String Bean" Nelson was paraded against the Angels for the second time of the week, and he proved equal to the occasion of capturing another game. Both Nelson and Thorsen were mixed up in some close quarters during the first seven innings, but managed to squeeze through the fray without damage.

In the eighth, Carroll beat out a bunt to the pitcher, and when D. Lewis laid down a neat sacrifice, Thorsen showed his true form as an expert aeronaut. He was sailing somewhere around Mars when Cameron came to the bat, and when the big fellow leaned on the little pea for a half-homer over the initial bag, Thorsen sailed out of sight up in the sky. Hogan took advantage of the opportunity to place a single through third.

With things very much on the blink for the Los Angeles bunch, "Terrible Terry" McKune dropped a "Texas leaguer" in back of short, and Cameron put his No. 13 on the home plate.

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ross, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Godwin, lf	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Dillon, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Beall, rf	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
Delmas, ss	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Orendorff, c	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Thorsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	3	0	11	6	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Carroll, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
D. Lewis, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cameron, 1b	3	1	1	0	9	1	0
Hogan, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
McKane, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	4	0
Ragan, ss	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
LaLonge, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Nelson, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	4	2	24	14	0

*Wheeler batted for Dillon in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 3
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	— 2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	x	— 7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Smith, Cameron.
Sacrifice hits—Carroll, D. Lewis.
Bases on balls—Off Thorsen, 3; off Nelson, 2.
Struck out—By Thorsen, 3; by Nelson, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Lewis.
Double play—Cameron, unassisted.
Wild pitch—Nelson.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—McCarthy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
San Francisco	110	72	38	.655
Los Angeles	106	62	45	.544
Portland	102	55	47	.539
Sacramento	102	51	51	.500
Oakland	110	47	63	.373
Vernon	104	37	69	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	77	56	21	.727
Chicago	78	51	26	.654
New York	74	45	28	.608
Cincinnati	79	40	39	.506
Philadelphia	78	34	43	.437
St. Louis	74	29	44	.476
Brooklyn	78	23	55	.296
Boston	77	23	54	.299

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Detroit	79	61	18	.886
Philadelphia	77	60	21	.937
Boston	82	47	35	.573
Cleveland	75	44	34	.564
New York	75	35	40	.466
Chicago	79	34	45	.430
St. Louis	80	34	46	.425
Washington	78	34	43	.314

BIG LEAGUE CHANGES.

NEW MANAGERS SLATED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Judging by rumors that are flying around important changes in the two local National League teams may be expected in a few days.

If Manager McGraw and Mike Donlin can reach an agreement on the salary question, which appears to be the only difference between them, the fans may see the famous player in a New York outfield garden again.

Frank Bowerman, who has resigned as manager of the Boston Nationals, may also come back again with the Giants, as the club can use him just now, and he is, like Donlin, very popular with the fans.

President Ebbitts of the Brooklyn club, would like to get Bill Dahlen to manage his team, and if he can come to terms with the Boston management, the veteran shortstop may be seen again with his old club.

COLLINS LEADS.

AMERICAN LEADS BATTING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Official batting averages of the American League to July 5, inclusive, were made public today. Collins of Philadelphia leads with a percentage of .381 and Lajoie of Cleveland is second with .356.

The table indicates one great factor in Detroit's commanding position in the race, as Crawford has been batting .326 and Cobb .322. Lajoie holds the record for two-base hits, having made sixteen in the fifty-four games he is credited with playing. Crawford holds the banner for three-base hits and home runs, with seven of the former and four of the latter.

AT JOY PARK.

GIANTS AND SANTA ANA TO PLAY.

The Los Angeles Giants and Santa Ana baseball teams are to play this afternoon at Joy Park. Red Taylor is to umpire the contest, which will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The following is the line-up:

Giants.		Santa Ana.
Clark	pitcher	Coleman
McLain		
Slater	catcher	Meat
Bronson	first base	Robinson
Taylor	second base	Angle
Lovle	shortstop	Brown
Hubert	third base	Head
Pryer	left field	Roy Bock
Balttos	center field	Duboise
Willson	right field	Raymer

There is no possibility of Johnny Kling playing in any minor league team, unless he should be sold by Murphy to that particular team. Kling is the best catcher in the National League and could never get by the waiver.

NICK TRIMS SOX.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Nick Altrock beat his old team, the White Sox, today. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Washington, 4; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Burns, Smith and Owens; Altrock and Street.

BALLS AND STRIKES.

The collapse of the San José and Santa Cruz teams of the outlaw league leaves three well-known ex-Coast League men on the rocks in Brick Devereaux, Eddie Householder and Oscar Jones. It is possible they will seek positions in other western teams, for none of them are on the ineligible list. They were not considered good enough for the Coast League, but it must be confessed they play about as well as some of the Coasters.

In order to correct a misapprehension it is stated that the Pacific Coast League is in the Class A and not Class AA. The Eastern League and the American Association wanted to have the right to draft from the Coast League, on the assumption that they were stronger than the Coast League, and to pacify the easterners they were made Class AA leagues, but as they refused to accept the promotion they were continued in Class A, in connection with the Southern and Western leagues. Consequently the Coast League cannot draft from either the Western or Southern leagues, as many local fans suppose it could.

Since the California State or outlaw league has been threatened with dissolution, Unhappy Hogan has received a number of letters from players on the various outlaw clubs, asking about the chance to get on with the Vernon team. Dashwood, the former Oakland catcher, sent Hogan a letter yesterday, but Hogan will not try him for the reason that he scarcely has the class. Oakland let him slip, as it did Devereaux, and of course neither one can be used again.

Catcher Ed Spencer, who has jumped the Boston Red Sox for the California outlaw league, will doubtless find it hard sledding when he gets on the Coast. Two outlaw teams have already quit; Moreing of Oakland is trying to get some one to take the ten-year lease of his ball park off his hands and Fresno is making overtures to enter the Coast League. The best thing Spencer can do is to jump back to Boston, for the outlaws are now down to Saturday and Sunday games, and naturally salaries will be cut in two.

Cal Ewing declared yesterday that no less than eleven major league teams were after Rollo Zeider, who is playing third base for the San Francisco team. Ewing thinks he could sell Zeider now for $7500, for immediate delivery, but he will be worth almost that much at the end of the season.



Harry Krause, of the Athletics,
who has won ten straight games, seven of which were shut-outs.

Twichell Air Gauge $1.15 At Bullock's

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Broadway at Seventh
"PIONEER OF FAIR PRICES"

Every Tire First Quality and Guaranteed

In the Face of the Sharp Advance in Auto Tire Prices the Greatest Announcement Ever Published

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The announcement of an opportunity to pay prices dealers would give worlds to profit by—an opportunity that is for our customers only. The hundreds of auto owners who have learned how much fair prices mean on First Quality Supplies will win an even deeper insight into the advantages of buying supplies and tires at BULLOCK'S.

From the inception of this Auto Supply business it has been conducted consistently in the interests of automobile owners.

—In spite of strenuous opposition and earnest efforts on the part of certain manufacturers to arbitrarily dictate the policy upon which this business should be run—

—In spite of the refusal of certain manufacturers to recognize BULLOCK'S as Auto Supply Dealers—business has thrived and grown and continued to grow until BULLOCK'S has become foremost among auto supply dealers in the United States.



—Tangible, undeniable evidence of the approval of Auto Owners.

—Long ago we saw that higher prices on Auto Tires were coming fast—and as the clouds gathered thicker and thicker on the horizon, our representatives got busier and busier buying, sticking closely to the policy that permits only First Quality Guaranteed Tires in BULLOCK'S stocks.

And Now as the Storm of High Prices Breaks Over the World an Opposing Storm of Fair Prices Bears Down From Bullock's

—Providing opportunities for Auto Owners to share (safe-savings) that have not been offered before.

—Read this comparative list of prices in force and act promptly, for vigorous buying is sure to commence early Monday morning—sizes will be exhausted swiftly. Mail orders will be carefully filled while quantities last.

Sizes	Mfr's Price	Bullock's Price	Sizes	Mfr's Price	Bullock's Price
3x28	$15.35	$12.69	4x32	$35.25	$29.11
3x30	$16.44	$13.59	4x33	$36.58	$30.19
3 1-2x30	$24.28	$19.95	4x34	$37.72	$31.05
3 1-2x32	$25.75.	$21.48	4x36	$40.14	$33.12
4x30	$32.78	$27.08	4 1-2x34	$47.79	$39.50
4x31	$34.78	$28.70	4 1-2x36	$50.64	$41.87
			5x36	$62.23	$51.41

Every Tire First Quality and Guaranteed

Verify the Above Prices and Buy Tires At Bullock's Monday

Twitchell Air Gauges $1.15 At Bullock's

We Can Deliver
1910 Models
Stevens-Duryea



Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company

Two Carloads Just Received, and we are showing the Automobile Sensation of the Season—Six Cylinder 60 H. P. Seven Passenger—142-Inch Wheel Base. Look Us Up and Get Demonstration.

New Agents
Eastern Motor Car Co.

Home F2965
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Temporary Quarters
748 South Olive Street

AT RODEO.

STATE SHOOT AUGUST FIRST.

Thirteen Southern Men to Try for Honors.

Fifteen Californians to Go to Camp Perry.

Northern Marksmen Have Led List Heretofore.

The shoot to select the 1909 California State rifle team to represent the State at Camp Perry, O., will take place at Rodeo, Cal., from August 1 to August 6, according to orders just issued from the office of the Adjutant-General.

Rodeo is about thirty miles from San Francisco, near Port Costa, and the rifle range at that point is used by the Oakland and San Francisco guardsmen.

Through some ruling of the Adjutant-General the thirteen highest men in the recent regimental shoot of the Seventh will go north to participate in the tryout for the State rifle team, regardless of the fact that only five men in the regimental shoot made the prescribed 65 per cent. of the possible score. It is understood that the same rule was applied in the case of the two northern regiments and that they will send some men who failed to make the required 65 per cent.

Los Angeles will send ten men north for the shoot, including four from the First Company Signal Corps, two from Troop D of the cavalry and four from the Seventh Infantry, all of the Los Angeles contingent from the infantry are from Co. A.

Southern California has twenty men representing it out of the fifty-five ordered to report August 1, thirteen from the Seventh, four from the Signal Corps, two from Troop D and one from the Coast Artillery company at San Diego.

AT CAMP PERRY.

The great shoot at Camp Perry, O., begins about August 20, and the men successful enough to make the State team will not see Southern California again until about September 5 or later. Fifteen men compose the State rifle team, twelve of them being competitors and the remaining three being "alternates," or what would be called "substitutes" in football, taking the places of members of the team falling sick or getting out of condition before the shoot at Perry.

The Second Infantry and the Fifth each send thirteen men; the cavalry organizations are represented by six men and the Coast Artillery have six men in the tryout.

For some reason the Northern California regiments have always landed the lion's share of the places on the State team, the south getting never more than three places, oftener only two and sometimes but one. The Southern California men believe this to be due to their own unfamiliarity with the northern ranges on which the tryouts are usually held, but when the shoot was held at the Eastlake Park range last summer the usual number of Southern California men—two, made the team, one of them going as substitute.

From the records of the men trying out for the team this year, the men making the final fifteen will know they have been in a shooting match when it is all over. Among the men ordered to Rodeo for the shoot are ten veteran shots of the 1908 and 1907 State teams and with the experience and confidence gained from their former membership on the teams, they are nearly certain of places.

VETERAN MARKSMAN.

The Second Infantry has a notable competitor for the honor of a place on the team in the person of Capt. John G. Lee of Woodland. Lee has been State team coach for years and is recognized as probably the best informed man on military rifle shooting in the State. He usually coaches the team, being thereby prevented from taking a place as a competitor, but is this year in the list of contestants for places. In spite of his age and snowy hair he is almost certain of a place. Lieut. H. R. Downing of Chico, also one of the Second, is a veteran of the 1906 team. Lieut. Cameron of Sacramento and a member of the second, shot on the 1908 team at Camp Perry.

From the Fifth Infantry is Lieut. C. H. Sanborn of Santa Rosa, a member of both the 1907 and 1908 teams and high man for his team at Camp Perry in 1907. Sanborn came out second best in a race with Newlands for premier honors of the State last year and with the absence of Newlands from the list of contestants this year, Sanborn should be close to the top of the list when the try-out shoot is over. Sergt. Guldner, also of Santa Rosa, shot on both the 1907 and 1908 teams and his experience will put him on the 1909 teams from former showings. C. R. Nordstrom of Alameda was a member of the 1908 team and is again on the list of contestants this year. McKillop and Kopf of Petaluma both shot on the 1907 rifle team.

SOUTHERN CONTESTANTS.

For the south, only Sellinger of Anaheim and Lieut. Higgins of Riverside shot on either the 1908 or 1907 teams, but both men were on both teams and are picked to go East if experience counts for anything. Higgins of Riverside shot on the California State team for 1905, 1907 and 1908, besides teams further back. Both he and Lieut. Sellinger were among the five men who made the required percentage in the recent Seventh Regimental shoot. While the highest thirteen men go north, yet this proves their ability to shoot under the stress of competition and that they are in form this year.

The conditions will probably be those of the national match at Camp Perry—200 yards slow fire, 200 yards rapid fire, 600 and 800 yards slow fire, 1000 yards slow fire and the skirmish. This rule has always been adopted at former State try-outs and while no orders have been issued, it is understood that there will be no change this year.

The southern men are greatly handicapped by having no 800 or 1000-yard range over which to practice before going north. Practically all of the men going north have new rifles and are without an idea as to their elevations for the long ranges, besides being without the practice in doping out wind and atmospheric conditions that play hob with the shots at 800 and 1000 yards. Some of the Los Angeles men are to go to Santa Ana Sunday to get a little practice on the range of the Santa Ana branch of the Southern California Rifles, which includes the 1000 yards distance and is the only one for sixty miles.

Maj. Ray Follmer and Capt. G. E. Heber of Los Angeles are detailed with the team, acting as team spotter and range officer respectively. Capt. Fulle of Salinas will act as team coach while Col. D. A. Smith of the Fifth Infantry, who commanded the team, will act as team captain.

The team leaves Rodeo for Camp Perry August 13, putting in the time between August 6 and that date in practice. Returning, the team leaves Camp Perry August 31.

LIST OF COMPETITORS.

The full list of the competitors for the 1909 California State rifle team is as follows:

SECOND INFANTRY.

Lieut. H. R. Downing, Sergt. S. C. Salisbury, Private S. Krough, Chico; Lieut. J. J. Phillips, Sergt. W. Kelly, Fresno; Capt. J. G. Lee, Sergt. J. H. Lewis, Private J. A. Nutting, Private J. A. Murphy, Woodland; Lieut. J. A. Easterbrooke, Lieut. F. W. Cameron, Sacramento; Private R. E. Smith, Vacaville.

FIFTH INFANTRY.

Lieut. C. M. Stout, San José; Lieut. E. I. Butler, Sergt. R. H. Worden, Corp. A. L. Marshall, San Rafael; Lieut. Sanborn, Sergt. W. A. Guldner, Santa Rosa; Sergt. F. G. Watson, Cook C. R. Nordstrom, Alameda; Private E. F. Bruner, Hayward; Capt. J. B. Dickson, Private A. McKillop, Private R. V. Kopf, Petaluma.

SEVENTH INFANTRY.

Lieut. B. T. Demmitt, Sergt. H. Decius, Sergt. G. T. Kellogg, Private E. D. Longstreth, Los Angeles; Lieut. J. J. Sellinger, Private A. Nowotony, Anaheim; Lieut. F. S. Campbell, Corp. S. C. Snyder, Private W. W. Carithers, Redlands; Private C. A. Balch, Pasadena; Sergt. J. L. McBride, Santa Ana; Lieut. H. O. Higgins, Private E. C. Irwin, Riverside.

FIRST SIGNAL CORPS.

Lieut. H. T. Bathey, Lieut. S. H. Brown, Sergt. R. E. Bennett, Corp. E. A. Marsh, Los Angeles.

TROOP D CAVALRY.

A. H. Alkin, Private W. K. Douglas, Los Angeles.

TROOP B.

Lieut. T. S. Kelly, Corp. R. H. Harder, Private C. Kromer, Private J. W. Carrico, Sacramento.

SECOND COAST ARTILLERY.

Lieut. W. A. Titt, Sergt. E. Lamerdin, Corp. G. V. Santee, San Francisco.

FOURTH COAST ARTILLERY.

Corp. A. T. Brown, Private S. Rose, San Francisco.

Private E. M. Smith, Fifth Coast artillery, San Diego.



Ralph Rose and Harry Horton, Amateur Weight Men,
Who are typical California products. Horton is a giant, but Rose makes him look like a pigmy.

OH, YOU RALPH ROSE!

NATIVE SON OF GOLDEN WEST BIGGEST ATHLETE IN COUNTRY.

RALPH ROSE, the champion shot putter of the world, who competed in the Pacific Coast track and field championships at Ascot Park last week, is the largest amateur athlete in this country in active competition. Standing 6ft. 5in., and weighing nearly 300 pounds, Rose usually looms up twice as large as most of the athletes against whom he contests.

Harry Horton, track captain of Stanford University, is a big man, being 6ft. tall and weighing nearly 200 pounds, yet when standing beside the Healdsburg giant he seemed to be a lightweight.

The great performances made by Rose in the weight events are due chiefly to his extraordinary size and strength. His form in putting the shot is no better than that of the other well-known weight men on the Coast, but the champion is able to put more steam back of the ball.

THEIR CHANCE.

BEST SWIMMERS TO GO NORTH.

HOLBOROW AND LEE ENTERED IN SEATTLE RACES.

Southern Cracks Stand Good Chance to Win from Best in the East at the Exposition—Lee's Showing in Recent Coast Championships Was Surprising.

Frank Holborow and Marcus Lee, each of whom won the Pacific Coast championship in two events at the P.A.A. swimming tournament held at Venice recently, are to represent Southern California in the national swimming championships at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition next month.

The Southern California Swimming Association is to send the man North, and it is expected that they will give the eastern swimmers a close rub for first honors. The men showed clearly that they are the best swimmers in their respective classes in Southern California, and the swiftest men that the Olympic Club of San Francisco was able to produce were decisively beaten by the local cracks.

Holborow is the holder of the Coast championship in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and Lee carried off first honors in the 220-yard dash and 880-yard event.

The showing made by Lee was one of the features of the tournament. He was practically unknown in swimming circles until the spring tournament of the swimming club, when he sprung a surprise by beating several of the vetefan water dogs. It is not expected that he would win Coast honors in such short order, and when he finished ahead of the old-timers in two races it suddenly dawned upon the followers of the sport that a star of the first magnitude had made its appearance.

Lee is a student at Los Angeles High School, where he has been prominent in several branches of athletics. He was a member of the "gym" team last year, and was a leader in the swimming club. With more experience, his friends are confident that he will be able successfully to compete against the best swimmers in the country.

The victories of Holborow were not surprises, as on previous occasions he had shown that he was the fleetest swimmer on the Coast in the sprints.

The championship tournament was not a financial success, as the expense of bringing out-of-town swimmers to this city and the cost of the trophies "ate up" all the gate receipts.

The Venice amateur water polo team and the Los Angeles Athletic Club sextette are to play a series of four games as the feature of the string of tourneys, and swimming and diving competitions will complete the programmes.

Venice has mustered a sufficient number of amateur water polo players to form a strong team, and it is probable that the professional field will be occupied entirely by the Redondo team, which, however, may be permitted to play the amateur teams by a special order from the local commission of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Holborow and Lee probably will have to compete against C. M. Daniels, the national amateur champion, at Seattle, as he is entered in the championships. A delegation of swimming enthusiasts are preparing to accompany the local men North.

AMATEUR NOTES.

Roy Snyder, the 105-pound boxer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, sprained his right hand in the boxing tournament at Venice Thursday night, and was not able to participate in the finals, in which he was entitled to meet Rocco Urgo, the local champion in the 105-pound division.

The baseball team of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. expected to play its first match of the season yesterday but the opposing team canceled the game. A captain is to be elected this week, and weekly games are to be played during the next two months.

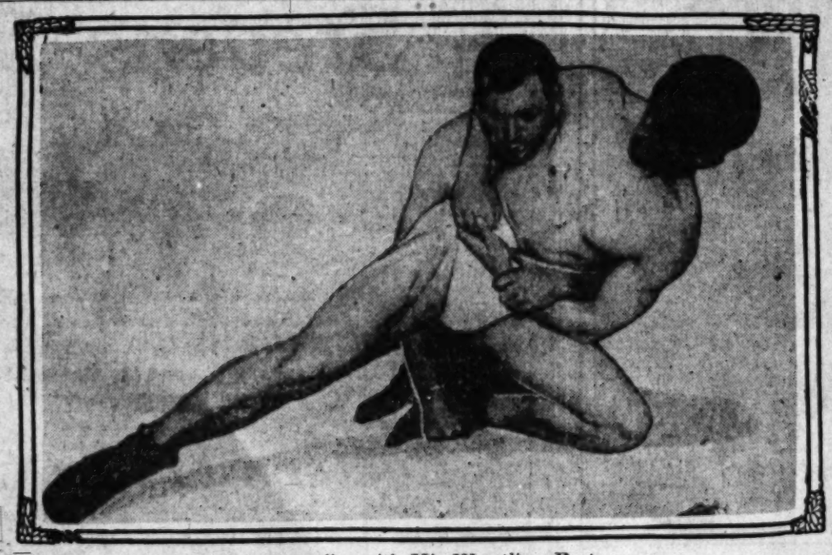
Watson Burt, guard on the Occidental football team in 1907, graduated from Princeton University this year. He succeeded in making fullback on the second team at Princeton, and if he had been eligible for the first eleven might have had a chance to play in some of the big games.

Physical Director Reynolds of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. expects to take a trip East the latter part of this month. He will visit some of the summer schools and pass some time at Detroit, where he formerly was assistant physical director of the Y.M.C.A.

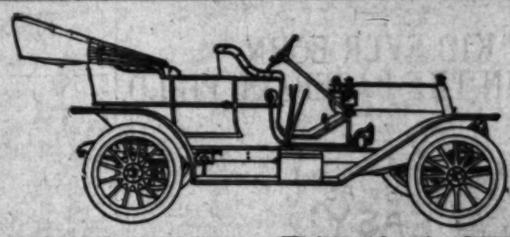
The management of the Portola Festival, which is to be held at San Francisco in October, has asked Les Henry, secretary of the Southern California Swimming Association, to enter several swimmers in the aquatic tournament that it expects to hold. The Los Angeles Athletic Club also has been asked to send its best boxers to the Festival, and the local organizations are considering the proposition.

John E. Lewis, the colored trainer of Harry McLean of Phoenix, the phenomenal Indian runner, may enter his protegé in the professional ranks and take him East to compete against the well-known "pro" distance men. Lewis probably will train McLean for the distances from two to five miles, in which he undoubtedly would be able to give the eastern cracks a hard rub for first honors. His time of 9m., 54s. in the two-mile event is one of the best performances of the year.

Andrew Glarner, the veteran middle-distance runner and captain of the Olympic Club track team, may never be able to equal his former records in the 880-yard run. He has been troubled with sprained ligaments in his right leg for some time, and in the P.A.A. championships was unable to win a place, although the time was very slow.



Eugene Traveller with His Wrestling Partner,
showing how to block the toe hold with the head hold. Traveller wrestled Tony Munkers at Venice last night.



INTER-STATE

Did you see them? These four Inter-States were chosen as the official cars to lead the Big Great Street Parades of the Elks' Convention. We absolutely did not solicit this honor in any manner whatsoever, and are therefore doubly grateful to the B.P.O.E.'s.

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for Quality, Style, Service, Comfort and Unequaled Economy

During these entire parades not one of these motors was stopped for any mechanical cause whatever, were run all the time on low speed, and not one of these cars boiled the water in radiator. The greatest quantity of water used in any of those radiators during any parade was one pint. Perfect cooling and lubrication. 112-inch wheel base, 34x4-inch wheels, 35-40 horse power, imported Eiseman Magneto, and offset cylinders.

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Pacific Coast Distributors.
WIGNEY & TOMLINSON, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—South 858, A1545, Main 3542.

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The Consistency Car

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That's the kind of a car you want, one which will run day in and day out.

In the long run the Premier will cover more ground and give you more real pleasure than the fastest racer ever built.

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Saves from 20 to 50 Per Cent. of Gasoline and assures perfect gas to the cylinders at all times.

1-inch $4.50
1¼-inch $5.00
1½-inch $6.00
2-inch $7.00

Can be installed in any motor at a small cost, and will pay for itself in a short time.

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Western Agents
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"PEACH" PIPES 50c. Fine for riding or driving. No sparks or ashes can blow. Folds up, fits in vest pocket. Regular $1 value, this week 50c.

W. F. BALL 110 NO. SPRING STREET Established 27 Years.

"HOOKAH" GLASS PIPES 25c and 50c. Large one has 9-inch bottle and 36-inch flexible stem. Fine, cool smoke and a novelty.

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Storage, Repairing, Supplies
Smith Bros.
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THE WIND-UP.

EATURE RACE TO MOORTRIX.

t Pacer Covers Mile in Two-Nine Flat.

olation Purse Captured by Zombretta.

ll Crowd Attends Final Card of Meeting.

ortrix, Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne's horse, captured the 2:15 class pace, feature event of the closing card of the California Circuit and Los Angeles Harness Horse meeting, at Ag-

the harness races this last week. Char

Park yesterday. Chadave the fast animal around k in 2:09. Joe McGregor made drive for second, and was scarcely a head in two

class trot went to Rapidan straight heats. Crylia Jones, and May T., each grabbed position, and the third honors entered. Every horse broke and last heats and it was see till the final quarter, was always showed her heels ing style.

ation 2:20 class trot proved to a bunch of entries, two paigners, Laurel Leaf and trotting away from the half, and distancing five nders for running. The between Zombretta and Laup for the drawing of leaders, Zombretta fighting the lead clear around the

ntries were drawn in the five-for-all trot, and Easter, and Dr. Lecco faced the Lecco gave Athasham a hard first money, running neck and around the track without in two heats. Easter was to hold the pace and was alanced.

500 persons attended the gramme of the meeting, and financial standpoint the races big loss. The directors lay the the counter free attractions, the crowds to other points. money was taken at the over the purses, and the dirstand a big loss, as the of conducting the meeting $10,000.

a horseman's viewpoint, how races were successful, and card presented the best on the Coast in action. A of the heats were closely run, finishes registered was considered The track was fast, and were in good shape. racing hereabout, however, is dead, and is kept alive the support of a handful of Public interest in the sport ght, and the directors of the are paying dearly for their games.

mmer.

2:15 class. Purse $800:
b h. (Chadbourne)..1 1 1
r. b. h. (Ward)....2 2 2
ch. h. (Cuicello)....3 dr.
m. (Edwards)....4 dr.
ght, bh. h. (Hellman)
....5 dr.
2:11, 2:09 1-2.

2:15 class, purse $800:
r. b.m. (Maben)..1 2 1
blk.g. (Rutherford) 2 3 3
ch.m. (Ward)....3 4 2
(Twohig)....5 2 4
(Vance)....4 5 5
m (Daniels)....5 6 6
2:12 1-4, 2:18 1-4.

consolation, 2:20 class, purse

d. b. m. (Walton)....1 1 1
br.m. (Williams)....2 2 2
McKinney, Lucy M., Weate-Clara Marie and Parachute ished in first heat.
2:13 2-4, 2:11 1-4, 2:13.
trot, free-for-all.
b.h. (De Ryder)....1 1
blk.h. (Sadd'er)....2 2
b.h. (Rutherford)....3 3
2:12.

Empire City Races.

RE CITY, July 17.—Racing re
ge: Fauntleroy won, Helen second, Zacatecas third; time,

ot a sixteenth: The Gardner ond, Yankee Daughter 1:49 1-5.

ge: Field Mouse won, Riolloquy third; time, 1:12.
Handicap, $5000, mile
Maithie won, Alfred King's Daughter third; 1:46.

a half furlongs: Donau second, Charlie Har- time, 1:08.
Joseph won, Superstiand Rocksand third; time,

Maryland Matched.

LTIMORE, July 17.—Packey to box Ray Bronson ten time in September. probably will be about 125



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65 to 80 miles.
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THE WIND-UP.

ATURE RACE TO MOORTRIX.

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... class. Purse $800:
... h. (Chadbourne)...1 1 1
... h. h. (Ward)....2 2 2
... h. (Calcello)....3 dr.
... (Edwards)....4 dr.
... blo. h. (Hellman)....5 dr.

... 2:08 1-2.

... class, purse $800:
... h.m. (Maben)..1 2 1
... g.g. (Rutherford) 2 3 3
... ch.m. (Ward)....3 4 2
... (Tschig)....6 2 4
... (Vance)....4 5 5
... (Daniels)....5 6 6

... 2:13 1-4, 2:16 1-4.

... ...stration, 2:20 class, purse ...

... b. m. (Walton)....1 1 1
... r.m. (Williams)....2 2 2
... Lucy M. Weste... Marie and Parachute ... in first heat.

... 2:11 1-4, 2:19.

... free-for-all.
... (De Ryder)....1 1
... b.h. (Badd'er)....2 2
... (Rutherford)....3 3

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... seconds: The Gardner ..., Yankee Daughter ... 1:9 1-4.

... Field Mouse won, Ri... Mary third; time, 1:12.

... Handicap, $500, mile ... Hattie won, Alfred ... Gage's Daughter third; ...

... eight furlongs: Donau ... second, Charlie Har... time, 1:02.

... Joseph won, Superstiti... Diamond third; time, ...

... Matched.

... July 17.—Packey ... to box Ray Bronson ten ... time in September. ... will be about 125 ...

RACING IN ENGLAND.

WARREN HANDICAP RUN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SANDOW PARK (Eng.) July 17.—The Warren Handicap of 200 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upward, distance five furlongs, was won today by Crusador. Miss Nick was second, and Athela third. Among the starters were J. R. Keene's Melisande and H. P. Whitney's Stamina.

The Royal Cup of 300 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upward, distance one mile and sixty yards, was won by Velvet. Adversary was second and Vodka third. Mr. Keene's Esperanto was among the starters.

The National Breeders' Produce Stakes of 5000 sovereigns for 2-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by Neil Gow. Brettenham was second and Sunshine third. Among the starters was Richard Croker's Nemo.

LONG BOULEVARD.

Colorado motorists are eagerly anticipating a boulevard from Denver to Golden. The Colorado Legislature appropriated $5000 for the highway, and contributions from a number of persons have swelled this sum considerably. The new road will become a favorite run for tourists who wish to drive to the foothills from Denver. The Rocky Mountains Highway Association and the Denver Motor Club have been largely instrumental in securing this improvement.

AFTER CALIFORNIA QUAIL.

Louisiana Wishes to Import Game Birds for Stocking the State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Louisiana State Game Commission is considering the importation of Kansas pheasants and California blue topknot quail for propagation in Louisiana.

For some time the Game Commission has thought of the advisability of importing birds of the different States into Louisiana for breeding and after much discussion it was decided that the California blue topknot quail and the Kansas pheasant were the two birds most desired for this State.

Should the State Game Commission act favorably on the matter Monday, Frank M. Miller, president, will send Inspector W. G. Thompson to Kansas and California to secure specimens of both birds. They will be distributed to different sections of the State.

Paris Racing Results.

PARIS, July 17.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Silver Streak ran third in the Prix Joubert at Tremblay today. His Bellehouse ran in the Prix Vincennes but did not get a place.



W. E. Coe,

of the Y.M.C.A., who met Eddie Dennie for the Coast bantamweight boxing championship at Venice, last night.

AT THE BEACHES.

SURF FINSTERS BITING STRONG.

FISHERMEN HAVE FINE SPORT WITH SMALL FRY.

Good Catches Made from New Concrete Pier at Santa Monica—Halibut Fishing at Port Los Angeles Is Better Than Usual—Pompano Visit Playa del Rey.

The new concrete pier at Santa Monica has been the rendezvous for the beach fishermen in the last week, and the regulars have had some fine sport with surf fish. Several five and six-pounders were hooked from the pier early in the week, and in the afternoons the sport has held good all week.

Harry McCord, J. L. Perry and Tom McGinnis fished from the concrete piles Tuesday afternoon and caught sixteen nice surf in two hours. M. H. Horton and C. B. Harrigan got a basket of ten surf Thursday afternoon, and good strings of fish were taken Friday.

Redondo has attracted a good many fishermen, mackerel, surf and sea trout running fairly strong during the week. The small fry have been biting well in the mornings. Surf have been the attraction at Cliffton, above Redondo, and at Fishermen's Cove good catches of bass have been reported.

Surf, yellowfin and smelt have been running well at Manhattan during the week. Thursday and Friday the sport was excellent in the afternoons, and more than seventy pounds of smelt and yellowfin were taken from the pier. Hermosa has been visited by several fishermen and baskets of yellowfin of small size were brought home.

Port Los Angeles has furnished some great halibut fishing. Last Sunday four large ones were taken off the end of the wharf. The fish put up a strong fight and the regulars had some fine sport bringing them in. A few bass are still to be had under the pier and around the kelp beds. The feeding for the fish is good at this point, and a line baited with fresh anchovies or mussels is sure to get a strike.

Playa del Rey has had some good pompano fishing during the week, with a scattering of mackerel and yellowfin. The sport has been best in the late afternoons when the tides were at flood. The dredger continues to pour the slush of the inner bay into the ocean, and the yellowfin are biting strong.

At the southern points at Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach yellowfin fishing has picked up considerably during the last few days. Bass continue to be on hand at Balboa, and sea trout are plentiful from Rocky Point pier.

AEROPLANE DAMAGED.

Experiments With New Aircraft That Were to Be Held Today Postponed Until Next Week.

Aëroplane No. 1, which was to have been given its first public trial at Ascot Park this afternoon, was damaged in a collision Friday afternoon while being taken to the park after being displayed in the parade, and Arthur L. Smith, the inventor, has found it necessary to postpone attempting a flight until next Sunday.

The craft was built on plans improved on the Wright brothers' model. The design of the machine is very similar to that of those used by the Wright brothers, practically differing only in those points for which the famous Daytonians secured patents.

Smith worked hard to get the machine in shape for the tryout today. He is confident that his craft will soar, as he claims he has worked along the same lines as those the Wright brothers followed.

The new aëroplane is forty-two feet wide and thirty-six feet fore and aft. A fifty-five-horse-power engine is to furnish the motive power. The surface area is about 500 square feet and the weight of the machine is close to 650 pounds.

An automatic mechanism, the purpose of which is to keep the aëroplane from turning turtle, is one of the features of the new craft.

MONEY IN FOWL.

VALLEJO, July 17.—Mrs. L. Tierney, compelled to pay 80 cents for a chicken yesterday, complained that the price was much too high, but on dressing the fowl she found a gold nugget in its craw which she sold to a local jeweler for $2.50.

Now the butcher who sold the chicken to her is looking for the place where it was raised so that he can go prospecting.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE.

Arrangements have been concluded between the Motor Racing Association and the owners of the Brighton Beach race track, near New York, by which the seaside course is to be devoted to automobile racing. The opening race meet is scheduled for July 20 and 21. The feature of the first meet will be a twenty-four-hour race, limited to sixteen of the best known American and European cars. More than half the number of starters to be allowed have already been pledged.

New Bicycle Record.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—E. Mayer reduced the five-mile open amateur cycling record from 10:31 to 10:22 2-5 last night.

A REFRIGERATOR.

UNDERGROUND ALASKA'S ICE.

GREAT MASSES BURIED BY THE OCEAN AND RIVERS.

Recent Investigations Bring to Light Interesting Facts Showing Some of It Has Been Undisturbed for Centuries—Soil Frozen Two Hundred Feet Deep.

Investigations now under way concerning the vast underground ice fields of northern Alaska are bringing to light some new and interesting facts bearing on this peculiar Arctic phenomenon. Among those giving this matter careful study are V. Stefansson, Arctic explorer, and R. M. Anderson, a geologist.

A characteristic feature of the Arctic coast are the great masses of this underground ice, which may be seen outcropping at intervals all the way from Kotzebue sound to Hudson Bay. This ice, covered with clay, sand or gravel and topped with mellow tundra mold, which supports straggling Arctic vegetation, is a familiar sight during the much abbreviated summer of the northland.

At first it was thought that these underground ice fields were continuous, but they are far from being so. There are vast regions where there is no ice at all, and the present investigation has demonstrated that the ice see from the decks of the ships projecting from under the soil mantle is in reality a jumble of comparatively small blocks sometimes extending only a few feet inland.

Nevertheless underground ice has been found 100 miles inland and great stretches of it are exposed along every river in the Arctic slope. That part of this ice is due to drifted snow that has been covered by shifting sands is well known. But this is only a small part of it.

Let it be remembered that this region is a vast rolling tundra rising in the interior to majestic mountains, where the mosses and lichens of the tundra begin to give place to shrubs and even to trees of some size. Under the soil that supports this flora is the frozen world—frozen to a depth of over 200 feet.

The shore line is devoid of harbors, being bordered by shoals and shallow lagoons. Then there is the restless ocean with its burden of eternal ice.

Even in coldest weather this ice is never stationary. Throwing open great leads, heaving, piling itself into great mountains or dividing itself into ice continents that crunch together with the sound of thunder, it grinds ships to powder. When this ice, moved by ocean currents and hastened shoreward by a gale, reaches the land, it is piled upon the beach, which it scores and scratches deeply.

Near Point Barrow several mounds rise above the comparatively level tundra some distance from the beach. They are partly overgrown with vegetation. Investigation revealed the fact that these mounds, thought to be sand dunes, were composed of sand, beach gravel and tundra mould, while at bottom they were nothing but ice.

To all appearances a mass of ice had been driven across the shoals and up on the land, plowing up the sea bottom, the beach and tundra and shoving the accumulating mass ahead of it. Of course the load would topple over and cover the forward portions of the pack, preserving them. The uncovered portions would melt away, leaving the isolated mounds as we see them.

At Wainwright there are miles of such underground ice exposed along the sea, which here dashes against a veritable ice cliff. That this ice was driven landward and buried here as at Barrow is proved by the fact that the tundra is higher near the sea than it is several hundred yards inland, where there is no ice.

The ice here is covered with sand and clay to the depth of from six inches to five feet. Also a careful examination of the ice cellars which the natives have dug in this ice at many points reveals a jumbled mass of ice blocks forced together by tremendous pressure, but having in its interstices sand and even snow. The ice here is from six to ten feet in thickness.

V shaped bays are peculiarly favorable to the accumulation of underground ice. Deering, Alaska, is situated on such a bay. Instead of having back of it a low tundra, however, it has a high limestone ridge, which is covered to some depth with soil, the rock outcropping with precipitous walls at either side of the entrance to the bay.

In summer the hills which slope down to this little bay are green and beautiful, but under the verdure at the foot of the hills is pack ice. This ice could not climb the steep slope. It could not dig far into the frozen talus, must less into the limestone back of the talus. So it stopped with its nose covered with sand and sea slime, while talus rolled down on it from the hill above. It has doubtless lain there for unnumbered centuries.

ORIGIN OF INLAND BEDS.

While the investigation shows that most if not all of the underground ice near the shore came from the sea, yet it is impossible to believe that the Arctic icepack could travel 100 miles inland. There are thousands of masses of ice which must be accounted for in some other way than that it came from the sea.

The underground ice that is due to sand-covered snowbanks either inland or along the beach, is so insignificant that it merits little attention. It can be easily distinguished from the great areas of other ice formed in various other ways.

North-flowing streams thaw at their sources first, the ice rushing down and forming jams in the lower valleys. The Red River of the North and the Colville River in Alaska are good examples. The ice that is crowded out of one of the jams on the Minnesota farmer's wheat field melts and is unnoticed. But the ice that leaves the bed of the Arctic river and piles up in the depressions in its flood plain does not melt so readily.

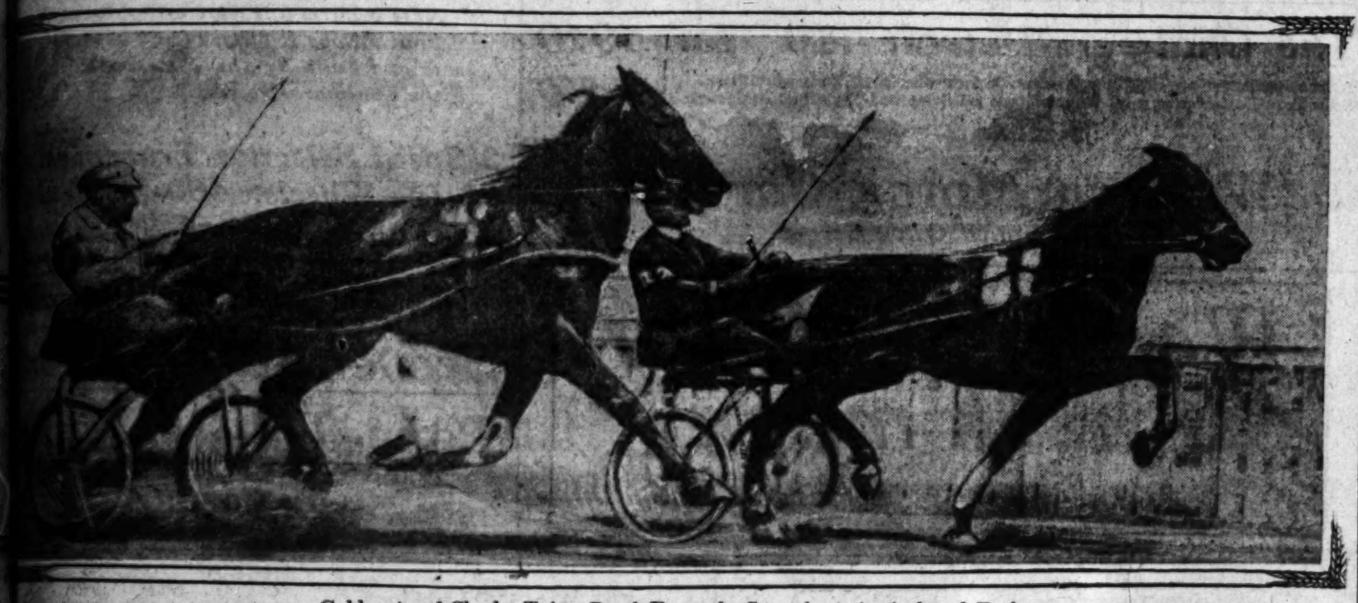
If over it sand and débris be piled it will never melt. Not until the meandering of the stream has exposed it in its cutting bank will its presence ever be suspected. This was just the kind of ice that Mr. Stefansson found in a cut bank of the Colville over 100 miles from its mouth.

Globe Mills Wins.

The Globe Mills baseball team defeated the Alhambra team yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2, on the diamond at Alhambra. The batteries were Globe Mills, Clark and McClain; Alhambra, Dear and O'Connor.

President Ban Johnson of the American League declares that the charges of various kinds against Umpire "Bull" Perine are without any foundation in fact, and naturally "Bull" will be kept on the pay roll.

The whipsaw steal is the latest thing to be tried by the New York Giants and they occasionally work it to perfection. With men on first and third, the one on first leads away off and draws the throw from the pitcher. As he does so the man on third dashes for the plate, and nine times out of ten the first baseman will throw the ball to second and the runner on third will generally score before the other one is out.



Goldenut and Charles T. in a Brush Down the S tretch at Agricultural Park,

... harness races this last week. Charles T. (at the left) lost because he trotted a dead heat with Emily W., which lost him credit for the performance, although the two were first.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories.

American — NO NOISE BUT THE WIND—A CAR AS GOOD AS ITS NAME. AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—Washington and Main. Also 7th and Olive. Tel. 24019.

American Simplex — Atlas cars arrive about July 15, '09. The wonderful valveless runabout. Bekins-Corey Motor Car Co., Pico and Flower Sts. F3635

Auto Supply Co. — Everything for the Auto—Make our Acquaintance & save money. 707 S. SPRING ST.

Brush — Runabout, $575. Delivery car, $650. Ask any posted automobile agent about them. Y. R. DEL VALLE, Agent. 130 EAST NINTH STREET.

Buick — NEW BUICK AGENCY. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Mel. G. Johnson, Mgr. 1806 South Main St. Telephones: 24875, South 601.

Chadwick — Perfected Great Six, a high-class motor car. Frayer-Miller Motor Trucks. N. E. Corner Twelfth and Main. B'dway 4180

Chalmers-Detroit — Packard and Hudson. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 727-31 South Olive. Home 10789. Sunset M. 3196.

Columbia — Gasoline and Electric. Ranks With the Best, Sells to the Best. Price $2750 Los Angeles. BIRELEY & YOUNG, 1231-33 S. Main St. Home F1475. Broadway 1475.

Corbin 1910 — H. D. RYUS. 514 and 515 Security Building. Fifth and Spring Sts. Phone—F1242.

Detroit Electrics — More sold in So. Cal. than all other makes. Why? See CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, and 100 E. Union St., Pasadena.

Diamond Tires — MOUNTAIN TREAD. All sizes and types. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. 1207-09 So. Main St. Main 7551 F7706

Dorris — MOTOR CARS. BOSBYSHELL-CARPENTER CO., AGENT. 1226 S. OLIVE ST. F5835. LOS ANGELES, CAL. Main 1138

Durocar — A Home Product Sold Direct from the Factory. DUROCAR MFG. CO. 929 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Earl — AUTOMOBILE WORKS— 1320 S. MAIN STREET. Manufacturers Earl Automatic Wind Shields. Adjustable to any desired angle. Woodwork, blacksmithing and painting.

Empire — $800—32x3½ Pneumatics—4-cylinder—20-h.p.—1350 lbs—Magneto Ignition—Solid Rear Axle—Four Spring Platform Rear Suspension—Sliding Gears. NATIONAL AUTO CO., 1351 S. Main St. 23898. Main 2404.

Franklin — For Immediate Delivery. TWELFTH AND OLIVE. R. C. HAMLIN. F1735. Main 404.

Goodyear — RAINCOAT CO. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLOVES. 210 South Broadway.

Goodyear Tires — Everything in All Kinds of Tires. W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-951 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Great Western — Have Arrived. Model 24, $3100; Model 20, $1700. Call for demonstration. Great Western Motor Car Co. 1610 South Main St. A. O. Vogel, State Agt. Broadway 2916.

Locomobile — Winner Vanderbilt Cup—Winner 24-hour Race Ascot Park—Winner 150 mile run, Ascot Park. L. A. MOTOR CAR CO. R. J. Leavitt Mgr. Pico and Hill Sts.

Lozier 1910 — Immediate deliveries, all models. 50-h.p.—Six. 45-h.p.—Four. 33-h.p.—Six. Touring Cars and Briarcliffs. NASH & FENIMORE, 2414 W. 7th St. Home 54174; Temple 28.

Marmon — The Easiest Riding Car in the World—Unsurpassed in Character—Unequaled in Value. WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO., 1142-44 S. Olive St. Broadway 4792, Home Phone F8214.

Matheson — THE WORLD'S FINEST CAR. P. A. RENTON, Distributor So. California. 1150-1152 So. Main St.

Mitchell "40" — GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 SO. MAIN ST. Phones: Broadway 5410, B5813.

Moline — ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AUTOMOBILE MADE. Don't fail to see it. Four models. Salesrooms 602 to 606 North Main St. WM. GREGORY, Mgr.

National — Driven by Barney Oldfield—Fastest Stock Cars in the World—Guaranteed for Life—$2750 up—1910 Cars Ready. NATIONAL AUTO CO., 1351 S. Main St. 23898. Main 2404.

Palmer-Singer — & Simplex Motor Cars. 2122 West Pico Street. Home 23537. West 482. ARISTOCRATS OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD.

Peerless — H. O. HARRISON CO., 1214 SO. MAIN ST.

Pennsylvania — 1910 Models will arrive about July 20. For further information call A1293 or Main 1293. VAIL MOTOR CAR CO., 1144 So. Hope St., AFTER JULY 20.

Pierce — GREAT ARROW— W. E. BUSH, SO. CAL. AGENCY. Garage and Repairing. Home F 7901. 1227-29 S. MAIN STREET. Main 8475

Pope Hartford — SOME CLASS. Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., 1028-30-32 S. Main. F5839. Main 7278.

Premier — and Auburn Motor Cars with Style, Power, Speed and Durability. Schwaebe Atkinson Motor Co. Salesroom 1156 S. Main St. Garage, Adams and Main.

R & L Electrics — "THE PERFECT CONTROL." R. & L. COMPANY, Cal. State Agcy. 1044 S. Main, Junc. B'way and Main. Phones—F1045, Main 5339.

Regal — A few cars for immediate delivery. Order quick if you want one. Price $1350, factory equipment. $1500, fully equipped. Sub-agents—line up for 1910. BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO. C. S. Anthony, Proprietor. 1203-5 So. Main St.

Stearns — KNOWN AS THE PALACE CAR BEAUTIFUL. The fastest, safest and easiest riding car on the market. STEARNS MOTOR CAR CO. 844 So. Olive St. Home 10927, Main 2121.

Stevens-Duryea — Eastern Motor Car Co. New Agents Located temporarily 748 So. Olive Street. Home F 2965. Main 2965. (Mfg. by Stevens-Duryea Co.)

Stoddard-Dayton — Pacific Coast Distributors. Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Co. 1012 South Main St. Home F2755. Broadway 2963.

Studebaker — The Car That ALWAYS MAKES GOOD. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032-8 SO. OLIVE.

Velie and Ford — STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. Twelfth and Olive Streets. F4826. Broadway 3706.

Waverly Electrics — World's Standard. W. A. EVANS, Agent, 1676 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 72850. Sunset West 4317.

Westcott — The Classy Car with the Solid Tires. NEWELL MATHEWS CO., 200 N. Los Angeles Street.

White Garage — Largest and best garage and machine shop west of Chicago. Most centrally located. Look for the white front on Olive St. near 8th. We can take care of you right. The number is 810 S. Olive St. Both phones.

Winton Six — Starts from the seat without cranking. No starting crank in front. Goes the route like coasting down hill. Mission Garage, 24th and Vermont.

Packard

1910

The First Car Has Arrived and We Are Now Demonstrating

Again the Packard Is Pronounced the Success of the Year

Refinements and Improvements of Details Tending Even More Toward Silence, Comfort and Easy Riding.

The Packard "30," f.o.b. Los Angeles.....$4350.00

WITH FACTORY EQUIPMENT—Including extra seats in tonneau, headlights, sidelights, Prestolyte tank, magneto, tire holders, tools.

The Packard "30".....$4800.00

WITH LOS ANGELES EQUIPMENT—Including, in addition to factory equipment, Packard extension top, cover, storm front, glass front, speedometer, odometer with electric light, 2 extra tires, tubes and tire covers.

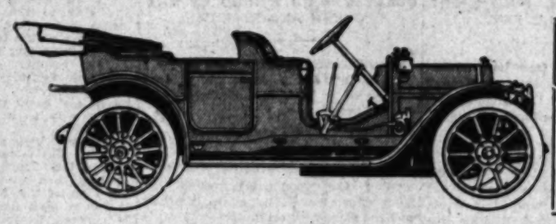
The Packard "18" f.o.b. Los Angeles.....$3350.00

The Packard "18" with Top, f.o.b. Los Angeles.....$3500.00

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

Chalmers-Detroit

The "30" F. O. B. Los Angeles $1650



The "30" With Bosch Magneto, Gas Lamps and Prestolyte $1750

Made in Touring Car, Toy Tonneau, and Runabout. Samples will arrive of all models August 1st.

Winner INDIANA TROPHY
Crown Point--Lowell Course
"The Western Vanderbilt"

Winner Shettler Trophy; Light Car Class; Santa Monica Road Race.
The fastest course in the world! 202.2 miles, 3 hr. 38 min. 30 sec. Average 55½ miles per hour!

The Chalmers-Detroit "40" for 1910

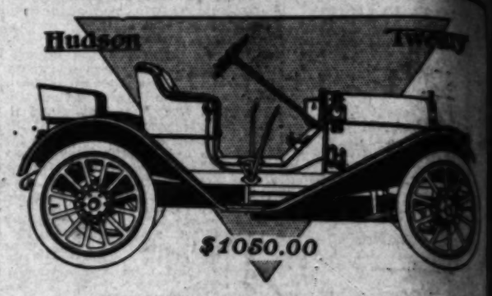
A seven-passenger car, ball bearing motor, 36 inch wheels, 122 inch wheel base. Price f.o.b. Los Angeles, with Magneto, and full lamp and Prestolyte equipment.....$2900

EXTRA SEATS—$75.00 EXTRA

Western Motor Car Co.

727 South Olive Street

Hudson Twenty



$1050.00

Demonstrator Arrives This Week By Express

Strong, Speedy, Roomy, Stylish. NOT a Little Car, But a Big Runabout. Easy Riding, Plenty of Power and Built By the Men Back of the Chalmers-Detroit.

3-Speed Selective Transmission 32-In. Wheels, 100-In. Wheel base, all Brakes on Rear Wheels

The New Speed Law is In Effect

The Speed

In the restricted downtown district.....12 miles per hour
At crossings.....8 miles per hour
Outside the restricted district.....20 miles per hour

Penalties

First violation.....$25.00 to $100 or 10 to 30 days in jail
Second violation.....$50 to $250 or 30 to 100 days in jail
Third violation.....$100 to $500 or 50 days to 6 months in jail

For the first violation of 30 miles per hour, 10 days in jail—no fine alternative.

BE CAREFUL!

Western Motor Car Company

727 South Olive Street

We Have the Only Stock of

Stevens-Duryea an

Pope-Toledo Part

In the City

GOING SOME.

GOLF CUP TO MINNEAPOLIS.

LEGG WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Trans-Mississippi Honors Are Taken With Remarkable Score by Runner Up in Two Previous Contests—Jack Hughes of Omaha Field Club Wins President's Cup.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 17.—Harry G. Legg, Minikahda Club of Minneapolis, won the trans-Mississippi golf championship here this afternoon, defeating by 10 up and 8 to play B. G. Guinand of the Waveland Club, Des Moines, in a 36-hole match.

Legg led Guinand by 5 up at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole finals and broke the record for the course by two strokes, getting the remarkable score of 75 and also finishing 8 up on bogey in match play.

In the finals in a second flight, A. C. Goddon of the Hyperian Club, Des Moines, won the President's cup by defeating Jack Hughes of the Omaha Field Club, 4 up and 2 to play. J. K. Ebont of the Golf and Country Club of Des Moines defeated Rider, Waveland, Des Moines, 1 up, in the finals of the champion flight consolations.

For two years Legg has been the runner-up in the trans-Mississippi championship. In 1907 he was beaten by Sprague Abbott of Omaha at Rock Island, and last year he was defeated by Everett Seaver of Kansas City in the tournament at Kansas City. The Minneapolis man, who is the Yale champion, is stocky and heavy, while Guinand is slender and slight.

Legg tears over the course at a steady pace all the time and it keeps the gallery hurrying to keep pace with him. He is apparently tireless.

One thing in favor of Legg's chances of winning the championship was the fact that he had an easy match yesterday, while Guinand was forced to exert himself to the utmost in order to defeat Sprague Abbott by 1 up.

EIGHT DAYS.

GOLF TOURNEY AT DEL MONTE.

SCRATCH MATCH PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Competitions Open to All Amateur Players and Qualifying Rounds Are to Be Contested Over Thirty-six Holes—Matches to Be Over Eighteen-Hole Course.

The annual fall golf tournament on the Del Monte links is to be held for eight days beginning August 23. The scheduled events include scratch match play for the Del Monte championship, handicap match play for men and women with trophies for winners and runners-up, mixed foursomes, consolation handicaps for men and women, and a team match between Northern and Southern California.

The Handicap Committee includes the following-named persons: Sumner P. Hunt, Los Angeles Country Club; Thomas P. Mumford, Annandale Country Club; Percy W. Selby, Burlingame Country Club; W. F. Garby, Claremont Country Club; Arthur J. Owen, San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

The competitions will be open to all amateur players. The qualifying rounds are to be played from scratch over thirty-six holes, medal play, by the men, and over eighteen holes, medal play, by the women, the contestants being paired by lot. The sixteen men who return the best scores will qualify for the first match round of the Del Monte championship, all rounds of which will be played from scratch. The players who make the second sixteen best scores are to qualify for the first round and will be given handicaps. The same arrangement for the first eight women players is to be made.

The matches, with the exception of the Del Monte championship contest, are to be played over eighteen holes. The main event will be over thirty-six holes.

TOURNAMENT DATES.

The schedule of the tournament follows:

August 28—Men's qualifying rounds over thirty-six holes, medal play; the best sixteen to qualify for the Del Monte championship, the second sixteen to qualify for the Del Monte cup.

August 29—First match round in championship and cup contests, over eighteen holes.

August 30—Second match rounds; first match round for defeated eight; qualifying rounds over eighteen holes for women.

September 1—Final round over thirty-six holes for Del Monte championship for men; final round over thirty-six holes for Del Monte cup for men; final round for defeated eight; second match play round, over eighteen holes, Del Monte cup for women.

September 2—Semi-final match play round, over eighteen holes, Del Monte cup for women; team match, Northern and Southern California.

September 3—Final round over eighteen holes, match play, Del Monte cup for women; mixed foursomes.

September 4—Men's consolation handicap over thirty-six holes, medal play; women's consolation handicap.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street Alleys, in the last week, were:

Tenpins—P. J. Wieland, 202; E. Mosher, 225; F. Blume, 211; J. Balch, 248; E. Hutchins, 201; W. W. Borrow, 206; D. Joy, 246; A. E. Stone, 202; G. Ballard, 210; S. Cathcart, 209; E. Giambastiani, 214; D. Gunning, 225; J. Novacovich, 212; R. Cochran, 243; A. Whaley, 221; J. Johns, 227; C. Sawyer, 212; G. Lantz, 212; J. Wood, 202; M. Balch, 202; C. Barker, 201; T. Tormat, 234; C. C. Cross, 230; E. Billiams, 210; M. Kristovich, 211; H. H. Wahrmund, 213; S. Sale, 230.

Jimjons—R. Drumm, 116; J. Dilger, 121; S. Trinhill, 100; R. Dilger, 101; E. Billiams, 103; H. Stanton, 108; G. Sampson, 121; R. Preston, 105; J. Borelli, 106; M. Hall, 104; C. Lellard, 106; S. Hall, 114.

Ninepins—J. Dilger, 5; R. Dilger, 6; J. Johns, 6; E. Davis, 7; H. Hanlen, 6.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

J. Balch was high for the week in tenpins, 248.

G. Sampson, with 121 at jimjons, was the week's best score.

J. Dilger's 8 in ninepins was the week's best run.

J. N. Pattillo, in French five, ran 220 high game for the week.

In a duo contest of five games in tenpins, T. Tormat and D. Gunning won three out of five, and by 48 pins on totals from S. Trinhill and C. Sawyer, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	
Tormat	145	149	191	159	168	
Gunning	142	174	204	191	181	
	287	323	395	350	349	1704
	1	2	3	4	5	
Trinhill	194	132	148	153	162	
Sawyer	142	158	144	182	170	
	336	290	292	335	332	1615

Grover Ballard of Spokane won four out of six, and by 18 points on totals, in an individual contest against J. Johns. Their games were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total	Av.
Ballard	194	169	202	196	195	190	1139	189 4-6
Johns	131	227	190	165	227	173	1113	185 2-6

PREPARING FOR TOURNEY.

Large Number of Tennis Players Are to Compete in the Southern California Championships.

The second annual tennis tournament for the championships of Southern California, which is to be held at Long Beach for one week, beginning August 2, is expected to have more entries than any tourney ever held in the South. The events will be open to all players south of the Tehachepi, and practically all the greats and near-greats have signified their intention of competing.

Tom Bundy, the Southern California champion in the men's singles, probably will not play in the tourney, as he is at present in Chicago, whither he went to participate in the western championship contests at Lake Forest. In the circumstances the winner in the Long Beach tourney also will be the local champion by default, as Bundy will not be on hand to meet him in the challenge round.

Power Boats Start.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Twenty-one power boats, representing five clubs, started today for the annual relay race of the Columbia Yacht Club to Green Bay, Wis. The boats are expected to reach Green Bay some time Monday, making the trip in easy stages of an average of sixty-five miles per day.



Lieut. Herb Bathey and Dr. F. S. Dillingham, with the two deer killed opening day in the upper Tejunga, near the "clubhouse."

KILL PLENTY OF DEER.

(Continued From First Page.)

ing fifteen years hunting the brothers killed game for the markets in Southern California, hunting especially in Los Angeles, Ventura and Kern Counties, for the railroad supply camps. During that period the pair bagged about 2500 deer, and thousands of dozens of quail. W. S. Lang has killed two grizzly bears.

YEARS AGO.

It was not an uncommon sight thirty years ago to see twenty to thirty deer in a day within a mile of the railroad. Antelope were numerous a decade ago in the Mojave. Today there are probably not over fifty antelope in the whole valley. There is one band of twenty-five or more, and several smaller bands.

W. S. Lang's record for a day is six bucks, killed within an hour a few miles from Lang Station. Lang also killed twenty-seven bucks in one week.

But that is ancient history. Where to find deer this season is the paramount question puzzling many gunners who are outfitting for their first hunt. Lang Station or Hpmphrey's is still the best location for deer. Within two to five miles, east, south or north of either of these departure points, there are deer signs galore, says Lang. In the timber flats or higher in the mountains deer tracks are plentiful. Auto parties can go to the foothills near either of these points.

Water is scarce this year, however, and parties are warned to make allowance for this condition. Even in the larger and deeper cañons the streams are dry. Hunters should take a canteen of a gallon capacity, at least, and even then the gunners will be forced to eat berries to help allay their thirst. The deer are so wild that the first sign of a hunter starts the fleet-footed game to the high hills, and they must be followed.

Deer hunters in this vicinity can get better results hunting in groups. Taking into account the invariable habit of the deer in making for the upper reaches of the hills, it is a profitable stunt to let one or two hunters start the game in the hills, and have the rest of the party scattered several miles high up the range. A little patience and careful tracking will bring results.

From Roscoe many hunters are planning to invade the Little Tejunga Cañon. Pacoima and the Big Tejunga are also favored points, although the number of gunners spoils the sport there. There are two or three smaller cañons in the upper Big Tejunga where the deer are likely to be found, but on the whole the general shooting has driven the game to the high mountains.

The Santa Monica Mountains are sought by many gunners. A good auto road leads the way into the Malibu from the coast, and good hunting grounds can be reached in a half-day from the city. Here, again, however, the number of hunters kills the sport. There are plenty of deer in the numerous cañons, and for the first week or so many should be killed with a little care.

Calabasas, on the road to Hueneme, is a good deer location. Twenty-five miles from the city, the spot can be reached in a day, and a morning climb into the hills will take the hunter to deer country. The San Gabriel range, however, is poor deer country. Many inexperienced gunners have tried this country without success. The brush is so thick and water so scarce in the upper reaches it is almost impossible to attempt tracking game.

Big Rock Creek, on the north side of Baldy, is a good location for both deer and trout. A short ride from Palmdale will take the gunner to the right location, and deer are quite plentiful there. Bear Scaffold can be reached from Acton and the Aliso Cañon, and is good deer country. The San Bernardino Mountains contain several good deer haunts, and game is more plentiful this year than for several seasons.

SNAKES SCARCE.

Rattlers are scarce this year, say the early season hunters. The snakes have often caused considerable worry to the inexperienced hunter. A little package of potassium permanganate dissolved in water is a reliable antidote for a bite.

Deer hunting will really begin today. Scores of hunters were busy outfitting at the various gun stores yesterday, and a large number of regulars and novices will take to the hills today. Dove hunters are also preparing to invade the orchards and foothills today.

Among the hunters who took to the hills yesterday were L. C. Torrance, E. B. Rust, Marino Ruiz, F. H. Taylor, H. S. Berkey, R. C. Garland, W. G. McCarty, Frank Hallous, P. R. Shinn, W. P. Weber, L. A. Wieke, George O. Buells.

Late last night a party including E. L. Mitchell, W. L. Hodges and Fred Jenks left this city for Decker's ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains, where they will hunt deer for several days.

An auto party led by Jack Howard left early yesterday morning for Saugus in quest of doves. A big flight is reported to be furnishing excellent sport in the vicinity of Saugus, and few hunters are returning without limit bags.

IN PLACING

THE "SUNSET" MOTOR CAR



1910 Model

On sale, we do so knowing that no such value as that in this car has ever been offered to purchasers in California. The "SUNSET" is made in California and built specially for Coast conditions, with speed, appearance and lasting qualities as its main features, the outcome of years of study, experimentation and trial, so that all undesirable and unsatisfactory parts have been eliminated, leaving a car PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

These cars are manufactured in three types—

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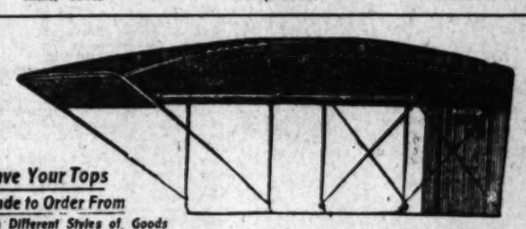
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Coast Distributor

Tri-Color Sh

JULY 18, 1909.



Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 18, 1909.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

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1
THE ONLY THING FOR US TO DO IS GET AWAY FROM HERE
IT SEEMS THAT ANY THING CAN COME UP FROM THIS GROUND
AW! LETS GO HOME! COME ON, KIDS!

2
LOOK OUT!
OH!
HUH!

3
NOW. WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT IS COMING UP, EH?
I WOULDN'T TRY TO GUESS WHAT IT IS!
SOMETHIN' IS INSIDE OF IT!

4
I HOPE IT IS NOTHING TO HARM US. I WONDER WHO IS DOING ALL THIS TO US!
I THINK THOSE PEOPLE IN SLUMBERLAND ARE KIDDING US!
I AM AFRAID!

5
I THOUGHT IT WAS A MOLE HILL FIRST, BUT IT'S A MOUNTAIN, SURE!
DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS IS ALL BEING DONE TO SCARE YOU AWAY, FLIP?
WE'LL NEVER GET HOME NOW! LOOK AT THIS THING GROW!

6
THEY'LL NOT SCARE THIS CHICKEN. I'M GOING UP AND SIT DOWN. COME ON!
WE'LL SIT ON THE TOP OF IT AND WATCH—
I KNOW SOMETHIN' IS GOIN' TO HAPPEN!

7
DOESN'T IT STRIKE YOU THAT THIS MOUNTAIN IS GETTING HOT?
UM! IT'S TOO HOT FOR ME!
YES. I WAS JUST THINKING OF THAT! IT IS GETTING A LITTLE TOO HOT FOR ME!

8
NOT FOR ME NIXIE! ON THIS PLACE!
THERE'S A FIRE UNDER US. HUH!
NOW I DO WANT TO GO HOME!

9
THOUGHT OF JULY OVER!
IT MUST BE A VOLCANO!
I'M NOT A-GOIN' TO STOP TILL I'M HOME

10
WE WERE SITTING ON MT. VESUVIUS, THAT'S ALL!
I'D LIKE TO STAY AND SEE THE DISPLAY
OH!

11
OH! I'M SO TIRED! BUT I'M GLAD I AM HOME AND IN MY LITTLE BED AND NOT WHERE I DREAMED I WAS
WINSOR McCAY

DAY, JULY 18, 1909
Twenty
00
r Arrives
y Express
oomy, Stylish.
ut a Big Runa-
Plenty of Pow-
Men Back of
it.
Transmission.
100-In. Wheel-
n Rear Wheels!
nly Stock of
uryea and
do Parts
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LINCOLN HOLLA
1834
Coast Distributor

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

I. WHEN I TAP THE OLD MORN BELL TO-MORROW MORNING AT 4 O'CLOCK COME QUICK I WANT YOU TO HELP ME TAR AND FEATHER THAT PESKY CLOWN, HE'S TANTALIZED ME LONG ENOUGH, I HECK ◎ — MOST ASSUREDLY I WILL ◎ — TAR — FEATHERS

II. SO SQUIRE AMOS SKEETER IS GOING TO TAR AND FEATHER ME EH? WELL, I GUESS HE'S GOT ME THIS TIME — TAR — FEATHERS

III. WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS HOW CAN I TURN THE JOKE ON THE SQUIRE. — TAR

IV. AN IDEA ◎ — MAY LIKE A STREAK OF LIGHTNING — TAR

V. THAT OUGHT TO TEACH A LESSON ◎ — TAR

VI. LESSON ◎ — FEATHERS — TAR

VII. HAW, HAW, HAW, ALL IS WELL, GIVE THE OLD HANK, SEE. HE, HE, HE, NOW TO BELL A TAP AND THEN YOU'LL MARSELEEN TARED AND FEATHERED TO THE TASTE OF AMOS SKEETER, I HECK ◎

VIII. MORAL. Don't boast, you — HAY THERE, AMOS SKEETER, I HEAR YOU ARE SOMEWHAT STUCK UP ◎ — HELP — HELP — CONSTABLE — WE-E-E-E-E-E. WHAT A TIME I'DE HAVE IF THAT TAR WAS ONLY MUD ◎

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TH

1.—Oh, see the Lollypopiar t
And see the way they g

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4.—And lifting up his candy
He likes to chase the T

JOH

1.—"Oh, look at the 'Fraid Cats, isn't raining."

4.—"Now, just follow me, and I'll sh
big, fat worms!



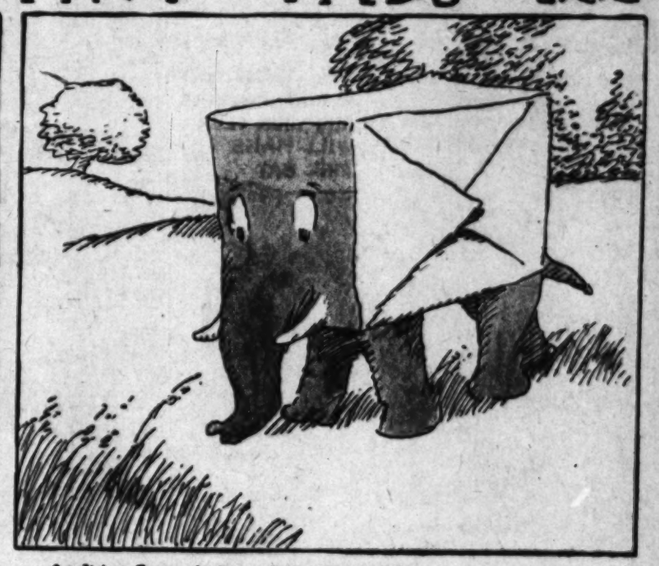
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



1.—Oh, see the Lollypoplar tree the Tiny Tads have found,
And see the way they gather them and throw them to the ground.



2.—"This must be Candyland," they cry, "we'll see what we can find."
Then all at once they see something that makes them change their mind.



3.—It is a Caramelephant of most unusual size.
In vain they try to hide themselves—he sees them with his eyes.



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4.—And lifting up his candy trunk he starts to have some fun.
He likes to chase the Tiny Tads, he loves to see them run.



5.—They make a wonderful escape, assisted by a bird.
They call him Pelicandy-cane, a very clever word.



6.—He takes them to a quiet spot where they get o'er their fear.
Next week we'll show a funny thing that comes to see them here.

JOHNNY QUACK and the VAN CLUCK TWINS

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1.—"Oh, look at the 'Fraid Cats, with an umbrella and rubbers! and it isn't raining."



2.—"Well it's going to, Johnny Quack, and I do believe it's beginning now!"



3.—"I don't care, I don't care!. You know we Ducks just love water, and Rain's my middle name."



4.—"Now, just follow me, and I'll show you a whole family of the loveliest big fat worms!



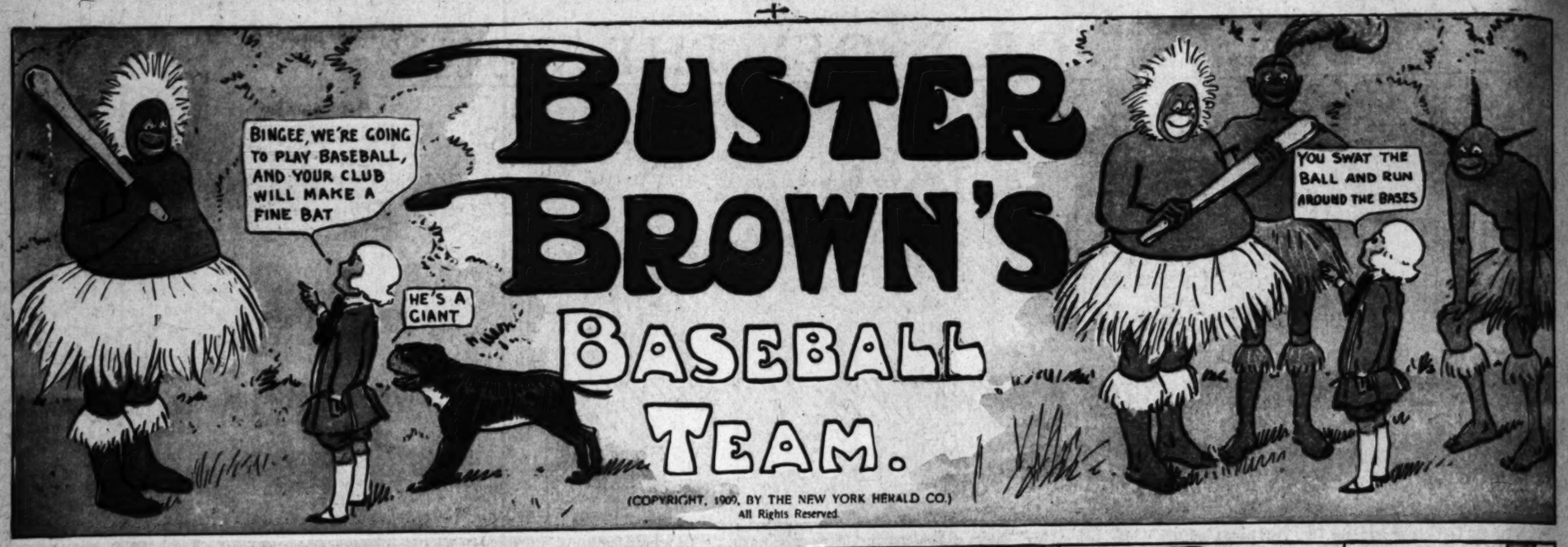
5.—"Now don't make any noise, go on your tippy-toes, 'cause if they hear you they'll skidoo. When I say Three! we'll all rush around and grab them. One—Two—



6.—"Three! ha, ha! didn't know about the water pipe, did you? My goodness, girls, didn't you know you shouldn't go in bathing without your bathing suits?"

BUSTER BROWN'S BASEBALL TEAM.

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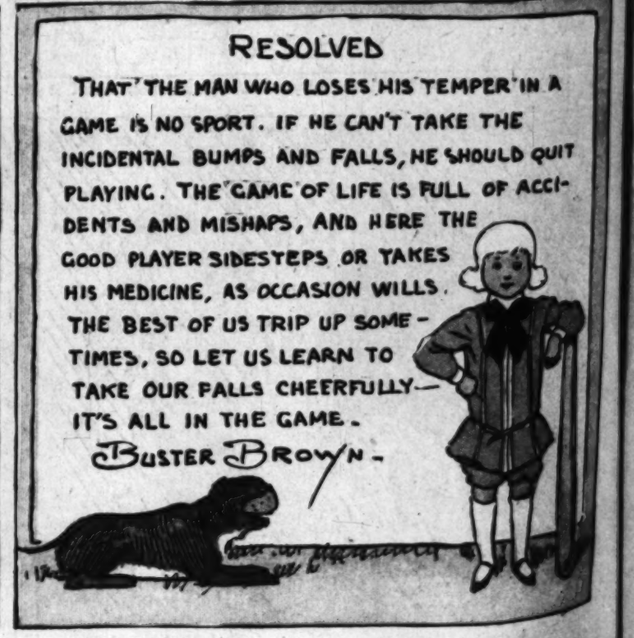














Irish Medallions

THE lingerie type of head- of the annuals that bob son—a midsummer favor soms are the johnny-jump-ups garden. They range in size, ac ditions, from the inconspicuous full-blown pansy. This has be favorable seasons when these fl veloped in unusual size, and the its best is a thing of rare beau wear with the sheerest of har gowns. You will see on the pa in the hat with the rounded cro cellent model, with falls of u valenciennes lace mingled with velvet ribbon.

Irish medallions form the e a very unique hat. Each of the bordered with a frill; one of the top to the crown and others a gether and placed round it.

One more model, not very shape, combines point de veni pink blossoms. The lace forms a the narrow ruffles of valenciennes and also forms a top to the crow falling over the satin which trims

Some Midsummer Lingerie Hats



The Lingerie Hat at Its Best.



Made of Point de Venise, Satin and Blossoms.



Irish Medallions Form the Crown.



A Rose Crown Veiled with Lace.





Shaped Like a Sundown.



Frills of Embroidery and Lace.

THE lingerie type of head-covering is one of the annuals that bob up every season—a midsummer favorite whose blossoms are the johnny-jump-ups of the millinery garden. They range in size, according to conditions, from the inconspicuously small to the full-blown pansy. This has been one of the favorable seasons when these flowers have developed in unusual size, and the lingerie hat at its best is a thing of rare beauty suitable for wear with the sheerest of hand-made linen gowns. You will see on the page before you, in the hat with the rounded crown, a most excellent model, with falls of unusually wide valenciennes lace mingled with loops of white velvet ribbon.

Irish medallions form the entire crown of a very unique hat. Each of the lace disks is bordered with a frill; one of them is used as a top to the crown and others are tacked together and placed round it.

One more model, not very different in shape, combines point de venise, satin and pink blossoms. The lace forms a flat brim over the narrow ruffles of valenciennes that face it, and also forms a top to the crown, its points falling over the satin which trims the hat.

Some of the less expensive white hats are made of openwork embroidery with lace. One rose-crowned milan braid, with its corded net facing, is so veiled with lace that it may justly be classed with the lingerie hats.

The most pliable among these sheer white beauties are sometimes shaped like sundowns and decked with broad bows in the very middle of the front. This type of hat is particularly fetching with the lace frock, and the combination suggests a woman suitably dressed—but, oh! so comfortably—for the informal call on a midsummer day or a stroll on the village green.

The persistence of all forms of the muslin hat has been marked. There has rarely been a time when the pique crown and brim buttoned into a shade hat has not been a good, reliable style for babies and grown-ups alike. The trim matron in her rose garden who borrowed the starched bonnet from her English ancestors has worn it down to the present day. The bobbing bonnets at the seaside resorts keep off the dreaded sunburn while the devotees of fashion stroll up and down the beach or rest on the sand.

Mollie of the market stall ties on a blue muslin hat and Phyllis on the country road meanders slowly in a pink sunbonnet, though both of them are far enough removed from the poetic, sylvan thing the poets have imagined.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

THE CARE OF THE CELLAR.



"Swept free of dust"

FORTY years ago, chancing to stop at a New Jersey farmhouse in the course of a drive through the country early in the spring, my senses were assailed at our entrance into the hall by a peculiar and displeasing combination of evil smells and dankness.

I use "senses" in the plural advisedly. For the villainous combination aforesaid offended taste and smell and struck to the bones in an indescribable chill. I analysed it during the half hour that sufficed for repairing the broken harness that had obliged us to halt by the way. I detected onions, I was sure of cabbage and turnips, and I suspected beets and potatoes. Mingling with these was the subterranean odor which lingers in disused wells and is never absent from unaired excavations—"of the earth, earthy."

ABOVE VS. BELOW

We did not prate much of germs forty years back, or my aversion to the cellary smell would have been dashed by fear. As it was, I brought away from the homestead that had been in one family over a hundred years an impression of uncleanliness and slovenly housewifery. Yet the upper part of the infected dwelling was as neat as hands could make it, and I learned subsequently that the mistress thereof had the name of being the most notable manager in the region.

"Almost too fussy and particular!" affirmed my informant. "You might live in her house for a month at midsummer and never see a fly indoors."

Yet she lived, day and night, with that smell!" I commented inly.

It was ten years later in my life, and I was, by virtue of the added decade, a shade less uncharitable in judgment, when I unlocked the front door of the cosy cottage we had built a year before in the hill-country, beside the prettiest little lake in the state, and met a breath from the airless interior that confounded me. There was no furnace in the old-time homestead we had visited, and the more I thought of the "combination" the more the wonder grew how it had found its way to the upper floor. There was a furnace, with tell-tale registers, in our summer cottage, and open fireplaces in the living rooms. It was easy to decide how that noisome breath crept through the house. The question was how the smell came to be there at all.

Before the house was closed for the winter the cellar had been cleaned, swept free of dust and garnished with a coat of whitewash. The vegetable bins from which supplies were shipped to us weekly were duly overhauled by the faithful gardener and the decayed esculents thrown away. Yet there was the identical odor I had analysed disgustfully that spring day. Onions and turnips entered into it, but the rankest and most offensive element was the strong earthiness of sprouting potatoes.

A WEEK OF AIRING

It required a week of diligent airing and purging of the premises to rid my olfactories and throat of the rank effluvia. Before the month was out we had a root-cellar dug at a safe distance from the dwelling and the polluted bins removed thither. Since then no vegetables are stored in the cellar over which we are to live by day and sleep by night.

An underground room is never fit for human beings. In the teeth of the fact that thousands of our fellow-beings do live below the ground level of our cities, no student of sanitary conditions pretends to dispute that dogma. We may drive currents of pure air through the vaults all day long; the floors and walls may be of waterproof cement, "dry as a bone," according to the architect and landlord. Shut up the place for twenty-four hours and the dank odors are there, and the chill and the peril to lungs and blood and bones. In a "Talk Upon Apartment Life" we held some weeks ago, I spoke of the "germ belt," or stratum of the exhalations of the soil in the most carefully constructed cellars. The upper floors are drier for having it. Hence, no well-built house is without the excavation. If you doubt what has been said here of humidity and chill, leave a linen sheet or garment shut up in the basement for a month, or a stack of papers, and report upon their condition at the end of the time.

We may not if we would, and we would not if we could, abolish our cellar. The trend of what I have tried not to make a philippic is to inculcate the necessity of managing them to the best advantage.

Never keep green vegetables and fruits in the basement that is below the street level and underlies a residence of human creatures.

"Sweating" and decay are inevitable. As inevitable is the subtle throng, creeping into the stories above, of gases engendered by dampness and rot. Your coal bin may be there, and whatever of rubbish or disused properties that will not be injured by humidity. Crockery, glassware and even barrels of fine china are safe in the orderly recesses. Trunks and clothing, pictures and



"Have bins for fuel in the cellar."



"A coat of whitewash twice a year."

books—never! I wish you could have seen a packing-case of clothing and fine linen that was brought upstairs in a fine, modern apartment house in a big city last year after six months' storage in the cellar warranted to be "perfectly dry." Mildew and mud were over every article, and the metal clamps of the trunk were red with rust.

The country cellar does not claim the modern improvements which would win us to trust the city basement. It is, usually, a hole in the ground, lined with stone masonry or faced with cement. The country householder knows its uses. He gives, as a rule, little thought to its probable abuses. When it gets too full of "truck and stuff" he has a general cleaning-up and sorting. The place is scraped clear of dirt and the walls are whitewashed. This done, his conscience is easy for six months to come so far as the hole in the ground is concerned. When a snake creeps in at the window and lives a contented life in the far corners until mistress or maid chances to espy him and goes into hysterics, the beast is hunted and killed, and the rubbish left as a lair for "rats and mice and such small deer" until the next periodical clearance day.

Build we never so wisely, it is not always practicable to have a cellar that will be dry the year round. But it is possible, and it should be obligatory upon the owners, to see that it is clean. The walls should be whitewashed twice a year, the windows should be protected from unclean beasts and creeping things by wire nettings and stand open all the time except in rainy weather. The free circulation of fresh, living air makes the dwelling overhead sweet and wholesome.

There is no dust in our cellar unless when the coal is put in. And a word on that point comes in patly here. Coal dust flies upward through register and window to blacken furniture and floors



"Sprinkle the coal from a watering pot before it goes into the cellar."

abovestairs. See to it that the man who brings the load to your cellar window sprinkles the coal from a watering pot before he begins shoveling it into the chute. It will save chagrin and dusting in dining room and parlor. Have high bins for the fuel, from which it will not escape all over the floor; likewise a wide plank on the side opening into the cellar.



"A general cleaning up and sorting out."



"Arrange pickles and preserves on a swing shelf."

If you keep glasses of pickles and preserves down here, have constructed an inner room for them, well ventilated, but secluded from the coal bins and the lighter part of the cellar. Arrange the pickles and preserves upon swing shelves away from the dampness of the floor and the inroads of the "small deer" aforenamed.

Order, cleanliness and as much dryness as is compatible with the conditions I have enumerated as prejudicial to human health are the essentials to the right care of the cellar.

Maria Harland

Family Meals For a Week

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Lawton blackberries, cereal and cream, [illegible] trout, corn dodgers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold lamb or veal, flavored chips, [illegible] apple and lettuce salad, cream dressing, crackers, junket and cake, iced tea.

DINNER.

Green pea soup, roast chicken, [illegible] chard, young beets, boiled with their tops, blackberry pie, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple, sliced; wheaten grits and cream, bacon, eggs poached in milk, [illegible] toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Barbecued ham, baked cream toast, [illegible] terday's beets chopped and served on [illegible] tuce as a salad, thin graham bread and butter, berries and cream cake, [illegible] tea.

DINNER.

Pea and tomato soup (a left-over), [illegible] on pudding (a left-over), mashed potatoes, smothered green peppers, [illegible] cream, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, minced [illegible] (a left-over), fried bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Remnant of chicken pudding warmed, garnished with hard-boiled eggs; [illegible] rice (left-over of peppers used here), [illegible] potatoes, scalded and skinned [illegible] pineapple tea.

DINNER.

Potato soup (a left-over), brained [illegible] heart, young carrots, green peas, [illegible] and cream, cake, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Stewed rhubarb, farina and cream, [illegible] muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Fricasseed eggs, stuffed potatoes [illegible] muffins (a left-over), potato salad, [illegible] ry shortcake, iced tea a la Russe.

DINNER.

Mulligatawney soup, boiled mutton, [illegible] peas, mashed young turnips, custard [illegible] ding, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon, [illegible] eggs, pea pancakes (a left-over), toast, [illegible] and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of beef's heart (a left-over), [illegible] soufflé of green peas (a left-over), [illegible] toast, berries and cream, [illegible] tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, slices of mutton, [illegible] and fried in batter (a left-over), [illegible] lima beans, peach tarts, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, [illegible] graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cheese fondu, cornmeal muffins, [illegible] naise potatoes, bean and lettuce salad, stewed pears and ginger snaps, tea.

DINNER.

Spinach soup, minced (a left-over), [illegible] shell crabs, mashed potatoes, fried [illegible] queen of puddings, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, [illegible] sally luna, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold mutton (a left-over), potato [illegible] (a left-over), peanut butter sandwiches, baked apples with butter sauce, cake, [illegible]

DINNER.

Mutton and barley soup, [illegible] potatoes, young onions, stuffed tomatoes, [illegible] shortcake, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

I SHOULD be ever so much obliged if you or any of your readers could let me know how to bake Boston brown bread. Mrs. L. (Jeffersonville, Ind.).

Side by side with the above in the same mail nestles a letter from another part of our territory, supplying exactly the information which our Indiana correspondent and fellow-member craves. If this is not the recipe she means, will she write to me again? I flatter myself, however, that the coincidence is not meaningless.

The formula is headed "Frits Krans's Recipe for Boston Brown Bread." Frits Krans, as we are told in a footnote, is head baker in a popular restaurant.

Boston Brown Bread.

Three pounds of sifted graham flour; two pounds of sifted rye meal; one-half pound of cornmeal; one pint of molasses; half a pound of seeded raisins; one teaspoonful of salt; two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Mix all well into a soft dough with three pints of cold water, steam three hours; or place the dough in quart (covered) ice-cream moulds, immerse in hot water and bake for one hour.

I notice in the Exchange an inquiry as to the use of tin cans, such as lard and lard substitutes come in from the grocery. We find the three-pound cans useful in baking brown bread. They must be hammered and filed smooth on the edge. They occupy but little room in the oven. Long baking improves it, good thick brown crust. I set mine upon an iron stand, such as is used in ironing, and it prevents scorching. One-third of the above recipe would fill two cans.

The old brick ovens used years ago in New England were ideal bakers for this bread, and if it was left in the oven over night, the fire kept it just right to be nice and warm for breakfast. It was then made with two parts cornmeal and one part rye flour. The meal was scalded with hot milk, the flour was added and the dough was raised with yeast. When the top of the dough cracks across, it is ready to bake.

C. S. (Chicago).

Spanish-American Cookery

Having seen in your Exchange a recipe for chili con carni, I am moved to send you one for the same dish.

For a quarter century my home has been in Santa Fe, N. M., and I can say of my own knowledge that nowhere in the United States, outside of this territory, are the Spanish dishes cooked so deliciously and characteristically as here. Perhaps this is because other cooks have not the "senque," as we would say, or there is lacking the "buena mano" of the Spanish-American or Mexican woman for concocting the appetizing dishes which the old Dons loved so well.

In the first place, chili con carni has not the proper flavor without "chili molido," a native red pepper, ground by hand on a matata stone. It has a flavor other red pepper has not.

Cut or chop fine one-half pound of tender steak and one good-sized onion. Have a tablespoonful of lard, very hot, in a frying pan. In this fry steak and onion until the latter is thoroughly cooked and browned. Mix one tablespoonful of chili molido with a small teacupful of water and pour it over the fried meat and onion. If you have any meat gravy left over from some other dish, use less water and substitute the gravy. This will give a richer flavor. Add salt and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. When served it must be moist all through with the gravy, but not "sloppy."

Mrs. W. S. H. (Santa Fe, N. M.).

Will you not, at your convenience, tell us more of the delicious and characteristic Spanish-American cookery? The few dishes we have borrowed from Old Spain have a piquancy and savor that earn for them an honorable place upon our menus.

The national ragout, for which you have given us the formula, is singularly simple in your hands by comparison with the more elaborate compounds under the same name that we are familiar with through other sources. Yours is the more acceptable on that account. The true artist is she who produces the finest effects with few and apt materials. Since we cannot get the invaluable chili molido in our market, cannot you suggest the next best condiment as a substitute?

"Buena mano" I take to be the equivalent of the "lucky touch," rated by us as a natural gift.

To Keep Asparagus

Will you send me a recipe for canning asparagus that you know to be trustworthy? Several have been tested by us, but in every case the asparagus spoiled. I cannot account for this, for it looked perfect. There was no souring, no discoloration, no sign whatever that it was not keeping perfectly well, but when the jar was opened it was found to be spoiled. We are very fond of asparagus, and I am anxious to keep some for winter use.

M. V. B. (Redkey, Ind.).

Asparagus does not keep as well as some other vegetables, perhaps, but I do not understand why yours seemed all right until it was opened.

In decomposing there would have been some external sign of what was going on, or so I should suppose—air-bubbles or frothing or discoloration. Here is the recipe:

Canned Asparagus.

Half fill your kettle with water slightly salted, and bring to a brisk boil. Skim, and lay in the asparagus. Do not use much of the woody stem. It takes room and is unsalable when cooked. Two inches below the tender green of the tip is all you want. Cook ten minutes or until soft, not broken. Have cans scalded at hand set in a pan of hot water, and on your other hand another pan of hot water containing the scalded tops and rubbers. All should be sterilized. With the skimmer lift out the asparagus and arrange in the jars neatly, the tips up. When the jar is packed, fill with boiling water from the kettle in which the vegetable was cooked. Fill to overflowing; clap on rubber and cover and set aside to cool. When perfectly cold, wrap in thick paper to exclude the light and set the jars in a cool, dry place.

A Blunder

I cut from a paper a recipe for making baking powder. It called for half a pound of cream of tartar, 1¼ ounces of tartaric acid and half a pound of flour. Mix well.

I made a cake with it. It was flat, soggy and tart. Can you tell me how to make good baking powder? Would it be possible to give me an early answer? I do not want to throw away that which I have made, if I can use it in any way.

MARY C. (Manayunk, Pa.).

It would have been a culinary phenomenon, that cake, had it been otherwise than flat, soggy and tart! You must know enough of chemistry to comprehend that cream of tartar and tartaric acid are both acids, and there would be no effervescence when they were mixed together, unless an alkali went into the combination. I can hardly believe that you read the printed recipe aright.

Cream of tartar is always combined with bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in home-made baking powder. A good rule is to stir together two ounces of perfectly dry cream of tartar and one ounce of soda. Sift them twice, taking care to keep them dry, and add a tablespoonful of flour dried in the oven. The only use of the flour is to prevent the untimely union of acid and alkali. When the powder is wet the acid and the soda effervesce briskly and "raise" the dough.

I am sorry I can think of no use to which you can put the tart blunder on your hands. And you have so much of it!

"Pin-Money" Pickles

Can you give me the recipe for "pin-money" pickles, or the southern ingredients which make the flavor of these and other southern pickles so delicious? Perhaps some southern correspondent will kindly help me out.

ELIZABEH (Milwaukee, Wis.).

If I dared tell the story of those same pin-money pickles it would be a valuable addition to the tales of "How Women May Make Money." The maker was not even an inventor. She simply made pickles as her mother and her grandmother and my mother and grandmother had made them from time immemorial. But she kept up the quality, after they became a marketable article, and she has made a fortune by doing that one thing and doing it in the best possible manner.

A few general rules apply to the manufacture of all green pickles put up in accordance with traditional usage "away down South." Cucumbers, mangoes, etc., are packed in a crock in layers, with thick strata of salt between. Enough cold water is poured over the uppermost layer to cover it well. A weight is put on top, and the brine is left to do its work. Let this alone for twenty-four hours, then stir up with your bare hand from the bottom. Do this every other day for a fortnight. The brine must be strong enough to bear up an egg.

When you are ready to put them up, pick over carefully, rejecting the soft and specked. Throw away the brine, wash the pickles and lay in cold fresh water for twenty-four hours. Change then for fresh and leave in this for another twenty-four hours. Line a porcelain or copper kettle with green vine leaves and pack in the pickles, scattering a little alum over each layer. A piece of alum as large as a walnut will be enough for a couple of gallons. Cover the pickles with vine leaves, three deep, fill the kettle with cold water, cover the kettle to keep in the steam and simmer the contents of the kettle for five hours. It must never really boil once.

Take out the "greened" pickles and drop into iced water. Leave them there while you heat the vinegar. To each gallon allow a cupful of sugar, three dozen whole peppers, as many whole cloves, half as much allspice, one dozen blades of mace and a teaspoonful of the celery seed. Boil five minutes; put the drained pickles into a stone crock and cover with the scalding spiced vinegar. Two days later heat the vinegar again and return hot to the crock. Repeat this process three times at intervals of two, four and six days. Fit on a close cover; tie paper or cloth over this and set in the cellar. They will be ready for eating in two months, but better in six, and in their prime at the end of twelve months.

My mother added a cupful of sugar to each five gallons of pickle every month for half a year. She said that the vinegar got "hard" with keeping. And no "pin-money pickles" ever exceeded hers in richness and in tender crispness.

Wanted—A Reply

Could some older housekeeper send in a tried recipe for canning chicken in glass jars? A BRIDE (Chicago).

I have a recipe, but it has not been proved and found worthy by myself. Therefore I cannot pass it in as "tried." Who of our members has ever canned chicken? And will she report upon her success?

The Ubiquitous "Hash"

Having seen sundry recipes for so-called "Heavenly Hash," and finding them so different from the concoction known to me under that name, I venture to send my recipe and hope it will prove to be what the inquirer was looking for.

Heavenly Hash.

Tenth Edition.

One pack of fresh prunes, scalded and pitted; one dozen oranges (use all the pulp and the yellow rind of six, after it has been put through the grinder or chopped very fine); two pounds of English walnuts, cut up small—not ground; eight pounds of sugar.

Spice this mixture to taste, remembering that the longer it stands the stronger will be the flavor of the spices. Set it in a porcelain or granite dish at the back of the stove and cook as you would marmalade, being careful not to let it burn. Put up in glass cans.

Let me add that if "Bertha M. R." would use the juice of a grapefruit in the place of lemon, she would find it delicious.

Also, that if "Mrs. V. C. P." would get a can of condensed lye and use it according to the directions on the wrapper for making soft soap, I don't see how she could fail. Keep the lye in a dry place out of the way of children, and get rid of any that may be left over by turning the can upside down over the sink (very good for the drain pipe).

Any grease should make soft soap.

I cannot tell you how I enjoy the Housemothers' Exchange.

Mrs. C. L. J. (Leavenworth, Wash.).

You give us a delicious marmalade that deserves a better name than "Heavenly Hash," which, by the way, is peculiarly unpleasing to my ears. I do not think I am overfastidious or pietistic, but the title jars upon my taste and sense of reverence. Think of a prettier name for your tempting conserve.

With the Lid Off

Will you tell young housewives that fried potatoes will not brown and crisp if they are covered while cooking? It took me twenty-five years to learn that. I dislike the smell of frying so much that I never failed to cover my potatoes while cooking, and no friend was kind enough to tell me why they were never browned and nice. Teachers do not approve of fried potatoes, nor teach pupils how to cook them. Yet nine out of ten men want them.

Mrs. R. M. (Utica, N. Y.).

Did you ever see any man who did not like fried potatoes? Every woman should know how to cook them, and do this in an open pan. To cover them is to stew, not fry.

EGG SANDWICHES

MASH the yolks of hard-boiled eggs to a powder and moisten with olive oil and a few drops of vinegar. Work to a paste, add salt, pepper and French mustard to taste, with a drop or two of tabasco sauce. Now chop the whites of the eggs as fine as possible (or until they are a coarse powder) and mix them with the yolk paste. If more seasoning is necessary, add it before spreading the mixture upon sliced graham bread.



Little Miss

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENT

EVELYN REYNOLDS, the daughter of rich parents, wishes to brighten the lives of the Peebles children, who are very poor. The Peebles (twelve) live in a shack in the rear of the Reynolds mansion. First inviting them over the garden wall, Evelyn afterward takes them into her home, where they hear delightful music from a phonograph concealed in a bank of flowers. While she is arranging to have refreshments served by the maid, her guests slide down the bannisters. Evelyn returns and is surprised to find the six Peebles still engaged.

Mrs. Green, the housekeeper, routs the noisy guests, who are very careful to keep out of Evelyn's way for some days. Finally Evelyn finally assures Mandy Peebles that all is well, and the Peebles receive an invitation to spend an evening in the Reynolds mansion. In spite of their assumed dignity, the Peebles greatly enjoy the "moving pictures" and music provided.

Evelyn discovers Baby Ruth Peebles perched on the garden wall. She decides to give the baby a bath.

Baby Ruth does not like being washed and fights vigorously against it. But the task, Evelyn has set herself is accomplished, and the baby is sent home pinkly clean. An hour later, however, Evelyn finds the dirty girl in the garden, where she has smeared her hands and face while decorating the statuary in queer fashion. Evelyn writes a note to Mandy Peebles and entrusts it to Ruth for delivery. She waits by the garden wall for a reply.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

MANDY came in person. This time there was no hesitation in the acceptance of Evelyn's invitation to pay a visit to the wonderful Reynolds mansion. Together the two walked through the garden.

"Do you embroider?" asked Evelyn.



"PRESENTED AN UMBRELLA"

as she ushered her guest into her own play room.

"Naw," disdainfully retorted Mandy; "but I kin darn socks and stockin's, which is useful."

Although somewhat taken aback at the response, Evelyn brought for the girl's inspection a centerpiece embroidered in a most artistic way. "If you'd like to do that sort of work, we can could embroider together," said she.

Mandy, who had been closely examining the centerpiece, now drawled: "Sure' like this must bring a lot o' money, though I shouldn't think you would need any more money'n you've got."

It was with difficulty that the hostess could make her guest understand that as embroidering was done not for money, but for pleasure. Mandy couldn't see any enjoyment in "sewin'." She was sure SHE didn't like darning socks.

"Well, do you like books?" asked Evelyn.

"Them with pictures I does," Mandy replied.

Eager to please the other little girl, Evelyn ran to her own splendid library. Upon her return, however, she was dismayed to find Mandy bending fearfully over the phonograph, with which she had been meddling.

"I'm awful sorry I busted it," said Mandy, apologetically.

Of course, Evelyn assured her guest that it really didn't matter. Then followed an uncomfortable silence, broken by a great thump in the hall below.

Both girls darted to the stair landing. Down on the hallway floor they could see a small boy rubbing his head. It was Tim Peebles, who evidently had crashed over the garden wall after his sister. The banisters of the staircase had again proved too much of a temptation. He had coasted down, and had come to grief at the bottom.

"Don't you think it would be nicer to play in the garden?" suggested Evelyn, after they passed through the doorway. "You could get into other mischief here."

She began to fear that Mandy or Tim would get into the garden at the rear of the house. Evelyn had a foreboding of evil from there. And, sure enough, from the direction of the hothouse there came a crash as though of broken glass. Eve-

Queer Chick

MR. SNAKE felt lazy. It was unfortunate for him that he also was hungry, because laziness made the hunt for food a very great bother.

However, when the snake crawled under the fence, into the chicken-yard, he discovered a nest of eggs, his de-

HOUSEKEEPING HELP

APPLY the white of an egg with a camel's-hair brush to fly specks on gilt frames and they will disappear.

A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys.

Cover plaster of paris figures with a thick coating of starch and water. Let it dry on the surface and then brush off with the dry powder.

Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of cotton flannel between them.

No soap on window panes. Rub them with either alcohol or ammonia to make them shine.

Soft soap made from half a pound of shaved-down hard soap and two gallons of water will save the poor lot of washing time.



nd sorting out."

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY
BREAKFAST.
...berries, cereal and cream, ...toast, tea and coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...lamb or veal, Saratoga chips, ...and lettuce salad, cream cheese ...jumbles and cake, iced cocoa.
DINNER.
...soup, roast chicken, ...ed, young beets, boiled with the tops ...cherry pie, black coffee.

MONDAY
BREAKFAST.
...oatmeal, stewed; wheaten grits ...ham, bacon, eggs poached in milk, ...pot, tea and coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...barbecued ham, baked cream toast, ...ley's beets chopped and served on ...as a salad, thin graham bread ...tarts, berries and cream, cake, ...
DINNER.
...and tomato soup (a left-over), ...pudding (a left-over), mashed potatoes, ...stewed green peppers, peaches ...tea, black coffee.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST.
...sauce, cereal and cream, minced ...(left-over), fried bread, toast, ...
LUNCHEON.
...dessert of chicken pudding warmed ...served with hard-boiled eggs; ...(left-over of peppers used here), ...tarts, cookies and canned ...apple, tea.
DINNER.
...bean soup (a left-over), braised ...young carrots, green peas, ...cream, cake, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST.
...stewed rhubarb, farina and cream, ...toast, tea and coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...buttered eggs, stuffed potatoes (...ese in left-over), potato salad, hot ...shortcake, iced tea a la Russe.
DINNER.
...ham to please the other little girl, ...ham ran to her own splendid ...Upon her return, however, she ...dismayed to find Mandy bending ...over the phonograph, with ...which she had been meddling.
"I'm awful sorry I busted it," said ..., apologetically.
Of course, Evelyn assured her guest ...really didn't matter. Then ...an uncomfortable silence, broken ...great thump in the hall below.
...girls darted to the stair landing. ...on the hallway floor they could ...a small boy rubbing his head. It ...the Peebles, who evidently had ...over the garden wall after his ...The banishers of the staircase ...again proved too much of a ...He had coasted down, and had ...grief at the bottom.
"Don't you think it would be nicer ...in the garden?" suggested Evelyn, ...began to fear that Mandy or Tim ...get into other mischief.
...passed through the doorway, ...the garden at the rear of the ...had a foreboding of evil ...And, sure enough, from the ...of the hothouse there came a ...as though of broken glass. Eve-

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST.
...sauce, cereal and cream, bacon, ...pan pancakes (a left-over), toast, ...coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...stew of beef's heart (a left-over ...of green peas (a left-over), ...berries and cream, jumbles, tea.
DINNER.
...Saturday's soup, slices of mutton, ...fried to better (a left-over), ...beans, peach tarts, black coffee.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST.
...oil, cereal and cream, Saxon ...rich biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...pea fondu, cornmeal muffins, ...potatoes, bean and lettuce ...pears and ginger snaps, tea.
DINNER.
...broth soup maigre (a left-over), ...crabs, mashed potatoes, string ...of puddings, black coffee.

SATURDAY
BREAKFAST.
...oil, cereal and cream, Hasenpfeffer ...buns, toast, tea and coffee.
LUNCHEON.
...mutton (a left-over), potato ...(left-over), peanut butter ...apples with butter sauce, cake, ...
DINNER.
...bean and barley soup, beefsteak ...onions, stuffed tomatoes, ...cake, black coffee.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS

...FLY the white of an egg with ...camel's-hair brush to fix ...on gilt frames and they will ...

...both moistened with alcohol ...piano keys.

...a plaster of paris figure with ...coating of starch and water, ...on the surface and the dirt ...off with the dry powder.

...linoleum with warm water and ...it with milk.

...orated china plates should be ...with round pieces of castor ...tween them.

...soap on window panes! Rub them ...either alcohol or ammonia ...them shine.

...soap made from half a pound ...down hard soap and two ...r will save the soap bill at clean-...



POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

Little Miss Quixote

...OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

...EVELYN REYNOLDS, the daughter ...of rich parents, wishes to brighten ...the lives of the Peebles children, ...who live very poor. The Peebles dwell in ...an alley in the rear of the Reynolds ...mansion. Evelyn invites them over the ...garden wall. Evelyn afterward takes ...them into the house, where they hear ...music from a phonograph. ...Evelyn is arranging to have refresh-...ments served by the maid, her guests ...when the twisters. Evelyn returns ...to find the six Peebles ...the housekeeper, routs the ...who are very careful to ...Evelyn's way for some days ...Evelyn finally assures Mandy ...that all is well, and the Peebles ...an invitation to spend an evening ...mansion. In spite of ...dignity, the Peebles great-...the "moving pictures" and music ...discovers Baby Ruth Peebles ...the garden wall. She decides ...a bath. ...does not like being washed ...vigorously against it. But the ...girl is set herself is accom-...of the baby is sent home clean. ...later, however, Evelyn finds the ...in the garden, where she has ...hands and face while decorat-...statuary in queer fashion. ...writes a note to Mandy Peebles ...it to Ruth for delivery. She ...by the garden wall for a reply.

(...CLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

...MANDY came in person. This time ...there was no hesitation in the ...acceptance of Evelyn's invita-...to pay a visit to the wonderful ...mansion. Together the two ...through the garden.
"Do you embroider?" asked Evelyn,



"INVENTED AN UMBRELLA"

...ushered her guest into her own ...room.
"No," disdainfully retorted Mandy; ...I'd darn socks and stockin's, ...is useful."
...somewhat taken aback at ...response, Evelyn brought for the ...inspection a centerpiece em-...broidered in a most artistic way. "If ...you'd like to do that sort of work, we ...could embroider together," said ...Evelyn.
...Mandy, who had been closely examin-...the centerpiece, now drawled: ..."I like this must bring a lot o' ...though I shouldn't think you ...need any more money'n you've ...now."
...Evelyn with difficulty that the hostess ...could make her guest understand that ...the embroidering was done not for ...money, but for pleasure. Mandy could-...n't see any enjoyment in "sewin'." She ...was sure SHE didn't like darning socks.
"Well, do you like books?" asked Eve-...lyn.
"Them with pictures I does," Mandy ...replied.
...order to please the other little girl, ...Evelyn ran to her own splendid li-...brary. Upon her return, however, she ...was dismayed to find Mandy bending ...lovingly over the phonograph, with ...which she had been meddling.
"I'm awful sorry I busted it," said ...Mandy, apologetically.
Of course, Evelyn assured her guest ...it really didn't matter. Then fol-...lowed an uncomfortable silence, broken ...by a great thump in the hall below.
...The girls darted to the stair landing. ...On the hallway floor they could ...see a small boy rubbing his head. It ...was the Peebles, who evidently had ...climbed over the garden wall after his ...sister. The banisters of the staircase ...had again proved too much of a tempta-...tion. He had coasted down, and had ...come to grief at the bottom.
"Don't you think it would be nicer ...to play in the garden?" suggested Evelyn, ...who began to fear that Mandy or Tim ...might get into other mischief.
...They passed through the doorway, ...and the garden at the rear of the ...house. Evelyn had a foreboding of evil ...then. And, sure enough, from the ...direction of the hothouse there came a ...noise as though of broken glass. Eve-...lyn ran swiftly toward the scene, know-...ing that she would find one of the ...Peebles in trouble. Yes; there was ...Baby Ruth, stuck head downward in ...the glass frames of the hothouse. It ...seems that while she was attempting a ...climb up the glass incline, she fell and ...broke through the glass.
While Evelyn was soothing the baby ...and wiping away the blood from a ...scratch in the little one's forehead, ...there was a sharp pattering of hoofs. ...She looked up quickly to see Billie Pee-...bles galloping over beds of choice flow-...ers on her brother's pony. Billie had ...presumed upon his slight acquaintance ...with the Reynolds' coachman to leap ...over the garden wall and saunter ...toward the stable. He could not find ...the coachman, but he did see the pony ...all saddled and ready for riding.
Evelyn gasped with horror. The gar-...dener was not a man to be trifled with, ...and he was not especially fond of the ...Peebles. At last, however, the destruc-...tion to flower beds ceased, inasmuch as ...Billie was sent flying over the head of ...his unruly steed.
The Peebles by this time were reason-...ably certain that their departure would ...be welcome to Evelyn. It was; and the ...little girl breathed a sigh of relief when ...the last of the party disappeared over ...the wall.
She was discouraged. She was will-...ing now to admit that her father was ...right when he said the Peebles had a ...way of doing things that was different ...from her way, and that they would not ...understand her very well. That even-...ing she poured out her woes to her ...father.
"Daddy, I think I'll give up trying to ...make the Peebles nice and well be-...haved. I'm not getting on at all. And ...yet I don't want to stop being friendly ...with them."
"Well, my dear, they will have a ...chance to forget you. Within the next ...few days we start upon a vacation trip," ...said the father.
So Evelyn and the Peebles parted for ...a time. Now, the Peebles really did ap-...preciate Evelyn's kindness to them. ...The little girl was much affected by a ...gift presented by Jimmy in behalf of ...the entire Peebles family. She began to ...think that, perhaps, after all, her ef-...forts were not wasted. And she prom-...ised herself that, when she returned ...home, she would again play the role of ..."Little Miss Quixote."
(THE END.)

Always Watchful

A FAMOUS archbishop once had a beautiful dark collie dog, which was called Watch. He was cer-tainly a dog who knew how to behave, for he always went to chapel with his master, and, while the service was go-ing on, he always sat just by the door.
He used to hear every word which his master said inside the chapel, and, of course, he was as quiet as could be.
When the service was over, and the archbishop came out of the door, he would find his faithful Watch waiting to go home with him.
But one day the archbishop, when he was reading aloud in the chapel a little bit from the Bible, chanced to say these words, "I say unto thee, watch."
Watch was at the door, as usual, lis-tening to his master's voice, and as soon as he heard those words he thought his master was calling to him.
So he walked solemnly into the chapel, went up to his master and looked up into his face, as if to say, "Well, mas-ter, what do you want with me?"
I rather think the good archbishop must have smiled a little, for I am sure he did not expect that doggie would be listening so well round the door corner!

Intelligent Collies

THE shepherds who live among the hills and on the plains of Scot-land have to travel many miles a day while looking after their flocks of sheep, but they would have to travel a great deal more if they had not with them some very clever collie dogs.
These little four-footed friends are so wise and clever that I really do not know what their masters would do without them.
One day a Scotch shepherd was caught in a rain shower, and when he arrived home his plaid, which he wore over his back in place of an overcoat, was quite wet through.
But he just took it off and gave it to his collie dog, and doggie at once went into another room, carrying the plaid in his mouth.
And what do you think he did with it there? Why, to the astonishment of an English gentleman, who had followed to watch, doggie went and sat on the hearth in front of a big fire, and there he held out the plaid over his paws.
And he turned it about and about in front of the fire until both sides of the plaid were quite dry! Then he took it back to his master.

Queer Chick Hatching



MR. SNAKE felt lazy. It was un-fortunate for him that he also was hungry, because laziness is bad for food a very great deal.
...when the snake crawled ...the fence, into the chicken-yard, ...discovered a nest of eggs, his de-...light was keen.
"What a lucky fellow am I," chuckled he, "to find a meal so easily."
He gobbled the eggs in haste, after which he decided that a long nap was the proper thing. But he should have known better than to stretch himself out where the sun could shine hotly upon him.
Mr. Snake was rudely wakened from slumber. Inside of him was a big dis-turbance, just as though some living things were moving there. He was so astonished that he opened his jaws wide. Immediately, out hopped tiny chicks, hatched from the eggs eaten by Mr. Snake. The warm sun had com-pleted the hatching, which must have been started by the hen.
This is how Mr. Snake lost his meal, after all. For you can't call eggshells a meal, can you?

Wilhelm's Happy Hours





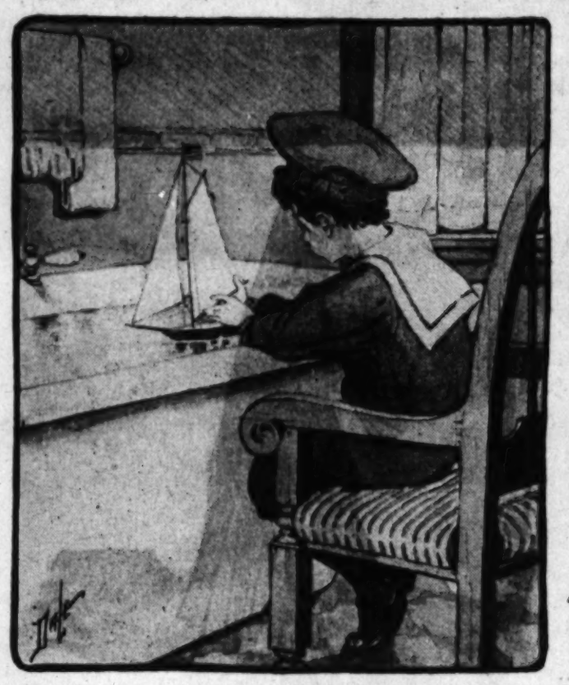
FOR most boys and girls the hap-piest hours are the hours of play. Princes and princesses are just as fond of playtime as other children.
Little Prince Wilhelm, whose father is the crown prince of Germany, en-joys frolics immensely. He is ever so happy when riding his pony, or while engaging in football or other sports. He likes to play, too, with a favorite pet cloth dog. And when he can go upon an exploring expedition along roads new to him and follow banks of the pretty ponds, he has a mighty good time, all by himself.
Of all the kinds of work, Wilhelm probably is fondest of pottering about in the garden. Maybe this is be-cause it seems so much like play.



SKIP THE ELF

THERE was once an elf named Skip, who lived in an apple or-chard and was far from mind-ing his own business. His business would have been to pick the worms off the tree he lived in, to turn the leaves about so that the sun might ripen the apples, and to drive away the stinging flies. He did none of these things. On the contrary, he coaxed the worms and bugs to crawl up the trunk of the tree and out on the boughs. He invited the flies to come buzzing around the leaves, and spent hours in fastening the fruit in the shady places, where it could not help being slow and withered. It was extremely foolish of him to indulge all these evil inclinations, for, you know, that if an elf is once bad he falls into the power of the first person whom he sees doing a good action; and after this has befallen him he is discovered by mortal eye and is known for an elf, and a bad one, and he goes out "Bang!" like a squeezed puffball, and his next of kin falls heir to his home. So you see how foolish he was.
One fine day in May, when the or-chard was full of bloom, Skip heard voices, and, peering down from his perch he saw the farmer who owned the trees walking around them hand in hand with his little daughter. The farmer strolled from tree to tree until he came to the tree on which Skip lived. There he paused. "See, Rosie," he said, rapping it with his stick; "this tree is no good; it is one mass of worms, and better come down. I hoped to get it to bear first-class ap-ples. When I was a boy— But it is no good; even the blooms are poor." Well they might be! Skip had been up since dawn picking the buds with a locust thorn. But the little girl looked at the unfortunate tree and cried: "If you please, father, do not cut down the tree, but give it to me. I would like to try to kill the worms. Perhaps I can, and you know Uncle Jack says: Nothing is worth doing that is not hard, and the hardest thing is to do right, and the worst things have some good in them.
"So, if I may, I will put a tar sash-band around it and watch it, as Uncle Jack did the tramp— No, father, please do not laugh. I mean Uncle Jack said so about an old tramp, but he did not put a tar sash on him. When I get the tree I will watch it, and maybe it will become a good, responsible citizen— Father, I mean have good apples. Oh, do say yes!" Her father was laughing at the funny jumble she made of tramps and trees and fruit and Uncle Jack, but he gave her the tree, and said: "Your Uncle Jack is a wise man, little girl; but there are some things too hard to cure, and one is old age, which is, I am afraid, your tree's complaint." And he led her away.
The next day the little girl came to the tree with a big brush, a strip of sailcloth and her big brother, who car-ried a bucket of tar. They fastened the sailcloth around Skip's tree and covered it thickly with tar. Skip could hardly control himself for fury and cu-riosity. Something good was about to happen; he knew that by his qualmish feelings; but the virtue of the circle of tar he could not tell, and so no sooner had the two children gone away than down he crept nearer and nearer, and finally came quite close to the sticky black mass. "Ah, old boy, you are fast," chirped the blackbird from the next tree. "I envy you, I declare. You are quite like Caesar at the Rubicon, or Washington at the Delaware. This is Skip at the tar sash; but the others grossed it, and you can't. E-e-e-e-r-r-r." Skip's fury increased. The tar looked cool and hard, and, moreover, he did not know that it was sticky. "You are a fool!" he shouted rudely. "This black thing is a big worm I have ordered to girdle this tree. I can pick him off the moment I want to. Do you doubt it? I will walk over him. Look here." With these words he stepped into it, and, alas! into the tar, and stuck fast by one foot and one gauzy wing. The blackbird chirruped with glee and the worms and the flies utterly despised him, although they did make use of him. Even the spiders, whose game he fattened, rejoiced at the elf's misfortune, and told him so in good round terms.
Presently little Rosie came running into the orchard to look at her tree. She was good and pretty in her blue dress and white apron and sweet-tem-pered little face. "Dear Rosie," croaked the early tree toad; and all other living things said so, too, saving only Skip, who hated her. When she came to the tree, she ran quite around it before she saw Skip, but when she did she stood stock still in wonder and opened her blue eyes as wide as could be and called: "Oh, Ned, Ned, Ned!" and her brother came running into the orchard. She showed him Skip. "Did you ever see such a curious bug, Ned?" she cried. "What do you think it is? A wasp? He is too big and such an ugly color, too." She might well be puzzled, for Skip wore an orange jerkin, scarlet trousers, a sky-blue jacket and green cap with sharp peaks, like horns. You see, when an elf loses his virtue he loses his eye for color, too, and dresses in discords that are dreadful. This is a sure test. So when you meet a fairy with a brilliantly colored, badly chosen dress, you may be quite certain he is a scamp, not a musician and good com-rade like dear, happy robin redbreast, but bad, like Skip.
Ned knew no more about this strange bug than Rosie; so, with great care, lest they should hurt him, they pulled him out of the tar ring and carried him, struggling and protesting, into the house. "Dear me!" though Ned, "how he buzzes," and just then Ned squalled, for Skip had stung him. But he reck-oned without his host, for Ned was too plucky and interested to drop him, and held him all the tighter for the pain. "My gracious! I think this brute is a cross between a jackal and a hornet, with a touch of rattlesnake thrown in," said Ned.
Skip wondered what they were to do with him, for he was now, in elf law, entirely in Rosie's power because of her goodness about the apple tree; and he wished he had been less perfectly wicked; but perfectly bad he had been, so he was perfectly harmless now.
"Mother," said the child, "Ned and I have found a strange insect, and we want you to put him in a box and send him to Uncle Jack. It is just the fun-niest, ugliest thing you ever saw, and it stung poor Ned dreadfully." The little girl's mother knew as little of Skip as the children, so a jewel box was got and Skip put into it. The cover was fitted on, some paper and stamps pasted over it, a few holes punched to let in some air, and a pen went scratch, scratch, over the top. Then Skip, the box, paper and all were put into the bag with some letters. It was dark and close and most uncomfortable, and the letters and the parcels all talked at once, making a perfect hubbub in the little bag. And it was opened and tossed about and jiggled in trains and cars, but at length Skip's box was tossed carelessly into a letterbox at Uncle Jack's house. Then once more daylight shone upon the naughty elf. Snip, snap, snip went a pair of scissors, and some one carefully lifted the lid. But there was no chance of escape, for the thing that opened the box slipped it swiftly under a great glass cover, and Skip found himself a prisoner and, moreover, an object of intense curiosity to his jailer. He walked about on a china plate under the glass case, and was fed upon honey spread upon white flower petals by Uncle Jack's wife, while Un-cle Jack himself examined him with powerful glasses and wrote down what he saw. For he was a scientist and looked at everything through a micro-scope—that is, except the goodness of other people; for these he used a mag-nifying glass, which he wore inside his breast, and which, though it made everything else seem very large, made his own goodness look very small.
"My dear," said Uncle Jack to his wife, "this creature marks a new era in the scientific world. I cannot place him, and it is of the utmost importance that we do not lose sight of any of his habits." His wife went faithfully to work and watched Skip when her hus-band was away, and kept notes of every-thing he did and how he did it, and even photographed him for the reports her husband was writing.
So Skip and his ways got written into a long manuscript and went to the mag-azines, and one morning Uncle Jack awoke to find himself famous because of Skip, and Uncle Jack held a letter in his hand offering him a professorship in a great university—the very same one that the blackbird's first cousin lived near.
"My dear," he said to his wife, "I think we must be grateful. Indeed, to this hideous insect, for he has brought us high honor and good luck." "I am grateful to him, professor," said she. "But, dear, I want to tell you some-thing. I really believe he is an insect at all; he is a fairy, and a bad one, for he tried to sting me every time I fed him. Gracious!" she cried. For as she spoke, Puff! Puff! went Skip, and nothing was left of him but a heap of red dust under the glass. "Well, well!" cried the professor, "Most curious. I de-clare. Spontaneous combustion!" But his wife smiled as she dusted the table, for she knew Skip had been an elf, and a bad one. And when she told Rosie her opinion, Rosie certainly agreed with her. But Ned sided with Uncle Jack and the scientists. "What do girls know about it?" he said scornfully. "I guess Uncle Jack knows, and I know I do. The brute stung me, and as I said then, he was a cross between a jackal and a hornet, with a touch of rattlesnake thrown in, and no fairy about him."
ELIZABETH KANE RHEIN.

THE SAILOR LAD



TOMMY wants to go to sea—
Says a sailor he will be
When he's a man;
Wants to sail the ocean wave;
Thinks already he's as brave
As a man.

Tommy always loved the sea;
Really, at the age of three
He ran away.
Tried to find the sea, but failed;
Found a pond, instead, and sailed
Chips all day.

Tommy, at the age of four,
Climbed a tree bough that hung o'er
A foaming creek;
But he didn't mind the fall—
Liked his first swim, after all,
In the creek.

Tommy captains now a fleet;
Ev'ry craft is trim and neat
As can be.
Of course, the bathtub is the sea,
But the ships sail merrily,
As at sea.

A Prize for Virtue

IN A LITTLE village in France there are two loving sisters who have been quite blind ever since they were born. Just think how dreadful that must be! Never once have they seen the beautiful flowers, the bright blue sky or anything else in the world.
But they are quite happy, and in the little cottage in which they have lived since they were babies they work like two good little fairies and keep every-thing neat and clean, and spin wool so that they can earn a bit of money with which to buy food.
Their neighbors are amazed that the little house is so nice and clean, but the girls laugh merrily and say, "Why, if we were not careful to put the things back in the same place, how could we find them again when we cannot see?"
The mother of the girls is also blind, and she has to be always in bed be-cause she is so ill, but her brave daugh-ters attend to her most lovingly, and they work harder than ever so that she will have plenty to eat. But though they work so hard without being able to see, and though they are so very poor, these brave girls never complain. And it is for being so unselfish and kind that they have been given a "prize of virtue."
This is a sum of money which was left by a gentleman for those who are poor and good.

Bertrand's Heroism

KING RICHARD was trying to cap-ture a castle in France, and one day he was wounded in the left shoulder by an arrow which was shot by a young man whose name was Ber-trand de Gourdon.
The wound got very bad, as there were no good doctors in those days, and every one soon saw that King Richard was going to die. He himself knew it, too.
Before he died, however, the castle was taken, and young Bertrand, who had shot the fatal arrow, was taken into King Richard's tent. "Wretch!" said King Richard, "what harm have I done to thee?"
Young Bertrand boldly replied: "What hast thou done to me? Why, thou hast killed my father and two brothers, and thou wouldst have killed me. Let me die now, for I know that thou must die, too, and I am content!"
This bold reply quite won over the dying king, and he said to the young man: "Youth, I forgive thee!" Then he said to his officers: "Take off his chains, give him a hundred shillings and let him go back to his home."
Soon afterward King Richard died, but, I am sorry to say that, instead of letting young Bertrand go free, the offi-cers hanged him. They were not as noble hearted as King Richard.

Schoolboy's Privilege

ONE day, when Charles the Sec-ond was king of England, he was walking near the House of Commons, in London, when he hap-pened to meet a boy who was shedding a great many tears.
He seemed to be a schoolboy, so the king stopped him and asked, "Why are you crying, my little boy?"
The boy replied, "Please, sir, I belong to Westminster School, and when I went to listen to the members speaking in the House of Commons, the men at the door wouldn't let me in."
The king must have thought it a shame that the boy should be made so unhappy, for he said, "Go back and say that you come from the king, and that I give you permission to go in. And ever after, all the boys who go to Westminister School shall enjoy the right of going freely into the best gal-lery in the House of Commons."
The boy was quite happy now, and he went back with the king's message, and the men at the door at once let him go into the gallery to listen to the speakers.
Even now, when the galleries are open, any boy belonging to the school can go in, but boys belonging to other schools cannot do that.

Said Her Grace

A LITTLE girl, who worked for a milliner, was once sent with some new hats to the house in which a duchess lived.
Now, in talking to such a lady many people say "Your grace," and instead of saying "I wish you good morning," they say "I wish your grace good morning." So, before the little girl left the shop, the milliner said to her, "Don't forget to say your grace."
The little girl went to the house in which the duchess lived, and as soon as she got inside and saw the great lady she gave a curtsey and said, "For what I am going to receive the Lord make me truly thankful."
You see, the little girl had not quite understood what her mistress told her, and she said the grace which she had been taught to say at meal time!
Of course, the duchess was surprised to hear the girl say that, but she saw she was a good little girl, and, when the grace had been said, the duchess herself said, "Amen."
The little girl felt quite happy, and she did not know what a mistake she had made until she got back to the shop and told them there what had happened.

Vain to Rise Early

THERE is a story told of how one morning Mr. Gladstone's grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Drew, refused to get up. When all other means had failed to coax her out of bed, Mr. Gladstone was called. "Why don't you get up, my child?" he asked. "Why, grandfather, didn't you tell me to do what the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly." "Well, it disapproves of early rising; says it's waste of time."
The good old man knew his Bible better than most men, but he was not equal to Dorothy. For once in his life he was nonplussed. "You listen, then," went on Dorothy, in reply to his ex-clamation and, turning up her Bible, she read the second verse of the 127th Psalm, laying great emphasis on the first words, "It is vain for you to rise up early."

The Crocodile Horses

"PREPARE the chariot, that I may journey a little way along the Nile," commanded King Tirhaka.
Straightway did the first lord-in-wait-ing speak unto a slave. And the slave ran swiftly to the keeper of the char-iots. So that the chariot was made ready, even as the king had commanded.
Then the king rode forth, with all the lords of the palace and with many



slaves. And the reins that curbed the impatient steeds were in his own hands.
"It is a good land to look upon, and surely there is no river like unto the Nile," said the king. Whereat the peo-



ple clapped their hands with joy, and cried together:
"There is no land so great as Egypt, nor any ruler like unto King Tirhaka."
This tribute to the glory of his reign was music to the ears of King Tirhaka.



Pride filled his breast. Far out he gazed, to where the earth and the sky met, and he knew himself master of all that whereon his eyes dwelt.
Now, as the king looked from him, there came from the river Nile several



monstrous crocodiles, which swallowed the king's horses. But the steeds were of a fierce nature, so that they fought bravely, striking with their hoofs.
And, lo! it came to pass that the sharp hoofs burst through the bodies of the



crocodiles and the monsters were wounded unto death.
The horses walked, bearing their bur-den of crocodile. And they drew the chariot of the king, who calmly pro-ceeded on his journey.

Frolic of Statesman

WILLIAM PITT, of England, was a very famous man, in-deed, and other men looked at him with awe, as if they were almost afraid to speak to him. But he was really a very nice and kind man, and one of the things which he loved to do was to play and romp with little boys and girls.
He had some nephews and nieces of his own, and he was very fond of them, and it would take me a long time to tell you of all the merry pranks they had together. One day they were all very jolly, indeed, and the boys were even trying to blacken their uncle's face with burnt cork, so that he would be a per-fect black man! But uncle got hold of a cushion and swung it around and around to keep the boys and girls away!
When the fun was as wild as it could be and everybody was screaming with laughter, the footman came into the room and said, "Sir, there are two gen-tlemen to see you on business."
But Mr. Pitt was busy with the cush-ion, and he said, "Oh, let them wait in the other room." And the gentlemen, who were famous statesmen, like Mr. Pitt, had to wait until the frolic was over. And then, of course, uncle's face was so very black that he had to wash himself before he could see them.

Boy Elephant Hunter

MR. SELOUS, who is accompany-ing Mr. Roosevelt on an African hunting expedition, was only 19 when he fared forth into the world of adventure with a rifle in his hand and £400, all his capital, in his pocket. He asked Lobengula for permission to shoot elephants. "You shoot elephants," said the Matabele king, derisively. "You are only a boy; you had better hunt antelopes." But the boy got the required permission. Since those early days, Mr. Selous has spent more than thirty years among the African big game. Years ago he brought down his hundredth elephant.

No Trousers

TOMMY was at Sunday school in his first "real" clothes. A picture of a lot of little angels was before the class and the teacher asked Tom-my if he would not like to be one.
"No, ma'am," replied Tommy, after inspecting the picture.
"Not want to be an angel, Tommy?" reproached the teacher. "Why not?"
"'Cause I'd have to give up my new trousers," said Tommy, sagely.

CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE

Drawings by Wallace Morgan ~ Verses by Harry Grant Dart.

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1.—A most suspicious function this,
The children's fancy ball.
Gay little ones in costume filled
The gilded dancing hall;
And charming Cynthianna, dressed
As Carmen, looked a queen;
That she the "belle" was sure to be
Was easily foreseen.

2.—In spangled gown of reddest red,
And roses in her hair,
With elegance of grace she moved,
Composed and debonair.
About her gathered valiant youths
All eager for a chance
Her envied favor to command
And win her for a dance.

3.—Now, Seymour Dividends, who was
As Caius Gracchus guised
At these attentions most pronounced
Grew greatly exercised;
His soul with jealous passion swayed
And deep within his chest
A firm determination formed
These actions to arrest.

4.—But Guy Du Puyster Livingston,
Bedecked as Fauntleroy,
Did like emotions entertain
Of devastated joy;
And Cyril Drew, as Captain Kidd,
Grasped nervously his sword;
He also harbored jealous pangs,
With feelings in accord.

5.—Then "Gracchus," with his dander up,
Approached with haughty air;
And so did "Kidd" and "Fauntleroy,"
All anxious to declare
Their deep undying love for her,
When Dividends expressed
Objections to the pirate and
The way that he was dressed.

6.—This buccanneer, in frightful rage,
Threw down his gloves and hat
And called Cornelia's jewelled joy
A "hateful mean old brat."
Then "Fauntleroy" stuck out his tongue,
And, much to his disgrace,
He joined the others on the floor
In grovelling embrace.

7.—Here panting nurses, vastly shocked,
Much energy employ
In prying "crime" and "ancient Rome"
From modern "Fauntleroy."
And over this assemblage gay
A dismal feeling spread
When three belligerent cavaliers
Were spanked and put to bed.

8.—With indignation Cynthia viewed
This scandalous affray,
And as she from the scene withdrew
Was overheard to say:—
"I know a common grocer's boy,
With no affected airs,
Whose manners while in public are
Much preferable to theirs."





Los
TWELFTH YEAR.
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E. B. Gray photo

NEW SHAH ACCLAIMED.

Brief Ceremony Held at Palace in Teheran Recognizing Ahmed Mirzav.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TEHERAN, July 18.—The new Shah, Sultan Ahmed Mirzav, accompanied by his tutor and a British and Russian escort, drove today from the Russian summer legation to the palace, where a brief ceremony was held, at which the regent and the other members of the National Council formally proclaimed the new sovereign.

The Shah appeared nervous, but dignified. It is believed he will be sent abroad to study.

Perfect order prevails here, but serious disorders are reported from Kermanshah.

...sank in President's net bitterly ...of favor shown to wife of German ...dor by Mrs. Taft.

...fitters at Butler, Pa., attack State ...olitionary and three are injured in ...s that follows.

...small boy at Burlington, N. J., inspired ...moving picture show, arms himself ...shotgun and kills four-year-old tot.

...shington.

...Secretary of Interior Ballinger issues ...ed for Gifford Pinchot, and tells Chief ...ester to keep his hands off depart-...ent.

...Baby son of charwoman found calmly ...ing bank notes mother was saving for ...

...reign.

...Don Carlos, pretender to the throne ...f Spain, dies of apoplexy in Lombardy.

...Moro bandit chief Jikiri killed before ...e made good his boast that he would ...one hundred persons before he died.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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Scene in a Los Angeles Park.

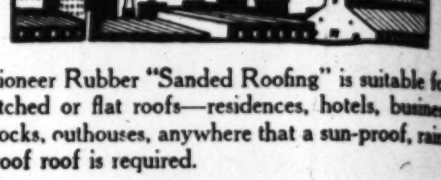
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SHALL WE SPARTANIZE?

...know that in ancient Sparta parents were not ...allowed to bring up their own children. The ...state took all the young males and raised them ...peculiar régime, the result of which was the ...type of man. He was brought up in hardship, ...bold, taught to endure pain and to fight.

...men in these days would resent any effort on the ...part of the state to interfere in our household affairs ...as to how we ought to raise our children. Yet we ...are going back to the Spartan idea somewhat and may ...go further back in that direction.

...is no question that for the purpose of raising ...the methods pursued were efficacious. No ...more education was necessary to produce the result ...the nation was to subject all the men of the nation ...to the same régime, so as to make all as nearly ...alike as given way as possible. The main business of ...life was to fight. The Helots, a race of slaves, did ...all the work in Sparta. They were captives taken in ...war. The duty of the citizen was to protect the city ...from attack and in case of war to take more captives ...who were to be made slaves.

...education did not fit men in all cases to be soldiers ...after the Spartan type. Mothers have all kinds of ...children and all kinds of ways of dealing with their children ...according to their intelligence and disposition. One ...mother is gentle, compassionate. She would not compel ...her boy to train properly. He would grow up to be a ...citizen, not a soldier. Another is impulsive and ...spoils her boy would not grow up evenly and ...symmetrically. He would be drawn this way one day, driven ...that way the next. He would not be even-tempered ...enough. He could not be relied upon in any case. As a soldier would lack stamina this one would lack stability. He might neglect his post in battle and run; the other might be too rash one moment, not aggressive enough the next.

...the state took all the male children and subjected them to the same discipline under the care of masters, old, mature, experienced, full of wisdom, and as dry of maudlin compassion as a bit of punk. They were not harsh. They had suppressed every particle of passion from their souls and worked like parts of a well-fitted machine. All boys were treated alike, slept in the same kind of bed, ate the same kind of plain, coarse food, rose at the same hour, went through the same duties all day long in the same way, and were thus prepared for the same tasks in life. They were the best soldiers of their day.

We may think this was a tyrannous exercise of power on the part of the state. It was necessary for the existence of Sparta under the circumstances. It was the only way to make a nation of the best soldiers. The Spartan mother may have had heart pangs when her boy was taken from her arms to go out to barracks. If she had, she did not make any outcry. For she, too, though a woman, was a Spartan, and she had gone through her own training, too. When the boy was old enough to be a soldier, his mother buckled on his shield and as she did so she read to him his duty. Her admonition was that in case of a fight, he should either bring back on that shield a live hero or be brought back on it a dead one. Had he proved a coward, his own mother would deal out punishment with her own hand.

We do not wish to see the Spartan barracks take the place of the school. We have many uses for our young men, all better than being soldiers. Our government would not have the authority of Sparta to come into our homes and take all our children away to have them brought up as the state thinks fit. Yet the state has much authority over the way we deal with our children. And the state will exercise its authority in this respect not less, but more. It is incumbent on all who live in the United States to educate their children. Schooling is imposed on us by law and we shall be compelled to obey. The state forbids us to exact unreasonable or untimely services from our children. We may not deprive them of the time they should be in school. Nor may we treat our children with neglect or undue harshness. There are societies for the protection of children from the neglect or cruelty of their parents. The laws are behind these societies, which are more active and efficacious as the years go by.

This is right, for it is necessary. Children are started on a career of crime sometimes by their parents. Others are driven to crime by the neglect of their parents, while others are allowed to fall into bad ways because their parents are not properly watchful over their steps. There are parents not so bad as these in intent, but whose bringing up of children is as bad. Quick-tempered mothers are as bad as indifferent ones. Ignorant mothers allow their children to do things most detrimental to their proper development. The same results are reached in other cases because ignorant mothers do not know what to tell their children and how to warn them from evil habits.

All this is a direct menace to society. In a way, watchfulness over the youth of the country is as necessary with us as with the Spartans. This is a government of and by the people. Every citizen exercises sovereign power. The stability of the government rests on the intelligence and morality of the common people. The nation cannot endure in the hands of ignorant citizens nor in those of criminals. Therefore the proper care of all children is the concern of all the people, that is, of the government which represents them.

We are making new laws for the protection of children each year. We have just made one here in California which makes it felony for a father to neglect to provide properly for his children and for their mother. He must support both to the best of his ability, or he is guilty of a crime and will be punished.

We read of a mother with a bad temper who keeps by her a heavy gad with which she inflicts undeserved punishment on her child. She may think that is her own business. It is the business of the state, too, and will be made more so. A bad-tempered child is punished for this defect, and he learns to control his passion. A woman lets her temper run away with her because she is not called to account for it in the right way. She will be taught to control her feelings, too. She is making a criminal of her child, or at least impairing his usefulness to society. That is a wrong done to the child and through him to society. Society will not suffer mothers to penalize it through her badly-brought-up children.

We are returning to Spartan methods in many ways, and we shall go on doing so until no parent will be permitted to mistreat his own child any more than another's child.

Fact and Fancy.

Some people are so fond of equality that nothing annoys them more than to see their friends forge ahead of them.

Don't judge a man by his own clothes, but by his wife's.

"Facetious" and "abstemious" contain all the vowels in their proper order.

Wives should remember that men, if kept in hot water overlong, will, like eggs, harden.

Boasting is always ludicrous. Did you ever stand before the glass and try to pat yourself on the back?

The whole art of politeness is embraced in the two rules—"Always think of others" and "Never think of yourself."

Sermons in Song..



God's Flowers
By Oilbur D. Nesbit

The Wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them.—Isaiah xxxv, 1.

I think they are God's flowers that blossom year on year
Deep in the silent places where no man knows the way,
Far in the tangled thickets, in countries lone and drear,
On the unconquered hilltops where vagrant breezes play;
They bud and bloom and wither, they grow and droop and die,
They quaver to the raindrops, they laugh back at the sun—
We call them wasted flowers, such folk as you and I,
But the good God who makes them, He sees them every one.

The vines are more than patient, they wake to living green,
When comes the call of summer their banners are unfurled,
They stop not for complaining because they are unseen,
They only know their duty within their silent world—
But one day when, unnoticed, they have done all their task,
There comes a pilgrim faring on his unending quest,
And he finds shade and comfort wherein to lie, and bask,
Finds soothing shade and shelter, and quietness and rest.

Uncounted roses echo the redness of the dawn,
Store in their hearts the sweetness of all the honey dew;
The winds catch up their petals and bear them on and on
Down trails and over pathways that no man ever knew;
But one day some wayfarer comes on the perfect rose
And marvels at its sweetness and wonders at its grace,
And all that day thereafter whatever way he goes
The blessing of God's flower illumes his wearied face.

So then they are God's flowers; they nod along the rill,
They gaze upon the prairie in carpetings of gold,
They march in summer's phalanx across the frowning hill
Until their hidden message the silent places hold;
A simple thought they foster: The kindly word or deed
May seem to be forgotten in days of stress and strife,
But every heart-born kindness will find your fellows' need
And blossom—a God's flower—in some one's desert life.



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THEN AND NOW.

THEN.

Grandfather's clock stands out in the hall;
His coat is severe, he is straight and tall.
A halo round his old face stays—
Fond memories of other days—
His voice is hoarse, that tells the hour;
Quavers some—it has lost its power.
With leaden feet the hours depart,
They linger like a fond sweetheart.
His iron hands jerk as round they go;
His tongue wags slowly to and fro,
Ticks all day in a stately way,
Saying,
In rhythmic rhyme, tremolo chime:
"Take your time! Take your time!"

NOW.

The Ormolu clock on the mantel tree
Is a gilded angel fair to see,
Her cupid face is round and rare;
She's altogether debonnaire;
Her golden hands move round so fast
The gliding hours slip nimbly past;
Her voice is sweet and clear and low,
Her tongue moves quickly to and fro,
Saying:
"Clickety-click! Clickety-click!
Get there quick! Get there quick!"

W. E. COMSTOCK.

[July 18, 1909.

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...BUTTON'S LAST ...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades. ...

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happenings prior to the shooting.

...by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

Miss Horner is a stenographer, and

...pacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the matter."

The Manchurian Railway. By Frank G. Carpenter.

AMERICAN EQUIPMENT.

HOW JAPANESE ARE IMPROVING THE TRANS-SIBERIAN SYSTEM.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DALNY (Manchuria) 1909.—I am at the southern terminal of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The trains, starting here, go northward through Manchuria to the main line at Harbin, and thence on via Moscow to St. Petersburg. The railroad journey is the longest of the world. It covers about 6000 miles, and is made in comfortable cars. The South Manchuria line was opened in 1903, just about a year before the war between Russia and Japan began. It was closed for a time, but since then the service has grown better and better. Today, one can go from Dalny to Moscow in about eleven days, and the distance to London can be covered in less than two weeks. There are fast steamers running from here to Shanghai, and the road has brought that city and Nagasaki within sixteen days of London.

On the South Manchurian Railway.

During my stay in Manchuria I have taken a number of trips over the southern end of this railroad system. It has been greatly improved by the Japanese, and I doubt if there is another road so good in East Asia. The tracks and cars are far better than those of Japan, and they compare well with the best railways of America.

And why not? They are almost altogether American. When the Japanese rebuilt the system after the war, they standardized it and put new American rolling stock upon the whole line. They bought 50,000 tons of steel rails and 7500 tons of bridge materials. They purchased also over 200 American locomotives, seventy-two first and second-class cars and also one or two thousand box cars, flat cars, gondola cars and cabooses.

During the past few months, a number of our modern sleepers have been added. In going to Mukden the other day, I rode in an up-to-date Pullman, which had been sent out here knocked down and was put together at Dalny. The car was lighted with incandescent electric globes, made in Cleveland, O., and every berth had its individual light. It was cooled by electric fans from the same establishment. Our engine was from the American locomotive works at Richmond, and it hauled us over rails made by the United States Steel trust. The car had a reading-room with the latest Asiatic papers and American and English journals. Connected with the train was a "diner" in which, for 62 cents, I got a better meal than I have ever had on any American train, and the service, in general, was superior to that on our best trunk lines.

I wish you could see how clean the Japanese keep these new Pullmans. They dust them inside and out, at almost every stop. They even wipe off the wheels and rub up the brasses, again and again, during each trip, treating the cars like so many new babies, brought out for display. The road from Dalny to Mukden is now being double tracked and the new line will be substantially built.

Railroad Building in Manchuria.

The Japanese are good railroad constructors. They are putting up magnificent bridges with the finest of stone work abutments, and are finishing them with steel work made in America. The roads are ballasted with quartz and other hard rock, broken into pieces the size of a sugar lump. All along the line from Port Arthur northward quantities of this ballast are to be seen. It is corded up into mounds and rectangular piles, carefully smoothed over. The piles are painted at the corners, and they have their numbers in white paint on top, and so arranged that if any of the stone should be stolen, it could be detected. This stone is broken by the Manchurian Chinese. They cover the faces of the hills like blue ants, hammering the rocks into pieces. They break them up at some distance from the road, and carry them down in baskets slung to poles which rest on their shoulders. The earth for the embankment is transported in the same way. There are no scoops and steam shovels, and Chinese cheap labor seems to serve quite as well. The stations are well made, with platforms and stone facings; and all the improvements seem built to stay.

Around the World in Thirty-eight Days.

When Jules Verne wrote his story, "Around the World in Eighty Days," it appealed to the imagination as the most visionary of impossible voyages. It was like the remark of Puck, the fairy, when he said he would put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes. Both of these feats have been more than accomplished. By the telegraph and cable, we can outdistance Puck; and by means of the Trans-Siberian and South Manchurian Railways can cut the time of Phineas Fogg down more than one-half. The trip around the world has been made in forty days; and by the latest time tables just instituted on this part of the Trans-Siberian system, it can be done in thirty-eight. Let me take you on a thirty-eight-day trip around the world. We shall start in the Pullman sleeper here in Dalny at 8 a.m. Monday morning. On Tuesday we find ourselves at Harbin, and go east on the international train de luxe for Moscow. We reach there in eleven days and twenty-one hours, after starting, and take another sleeper across Europe for Calais and London. We are there inside fourteen days, or just two weeks from the time we set foot on the train. Allowing six days for crossing the Atlantic we reach New York in twenty days. Five more take us to Seattle or Vancouver, and from there a ten-day voyage on a fast express steamer will bring us to Yokohama, Japan. We can cross the Island of Hondo to Shimonoseki by rail in twenty-four hours and there get steamers which in two days will take us back to Dalny, our starting point.

The first-class fare from Mukden to Peking is under $16, and from Dalny to Shanghai by steamer it is just $20. The fare to Moscow is $142, including the sleeping berth fees, and the meals on the diner are from 62 cents to a dollar, with very low a la carte rates. One can have a full dinner at a fixed price, or give orders for portions at the following rates: Soup, 12 cents; fried fish and potatoes, 12 cents; beefsteak, to order, 15 cents; chicken cutlets, 12 cents, and curry and rice the same. Salad costs only 10 cents, bread and butter 5 cents, and tea, coffee and chocolate may be had at a similar rate. I give these prices that they may be compared with the extraordinary charges of our American diners.

If you could lift up 112 of the finest villas on the skirts of a European city, gardens and all, and set them down on the slope of a hill overlooking a fine harbor, you would have one section of Dalny, the famous city of the Czar, built by the Russians at the southern end of the Trans-Siberian system. It looks more like Europe than Asia. The administration section, according to the railway officials, is made up of magnificent buildings of brick and stone, running along wide streets and surrounded by a beautiful garden. There is no Asiatic architecture in this part of the city, and as one walks through it he cannot realize that he is in the heart of Manchuria. The streets are as clean as the boulevards of Paris, they are lighted by electricity, and the houses are all large and made after a uniform style.

The New Dalny.

Indeed, Dalny is becoming a new city under the rule of the Mikado. The Russians spent something like $20,000,000 in dredging the harbor, in erecting huge docks and in putting up magnificent buildings for offices and homes. When the war closed a large part of the city had been burned. The roofs were off



Terminus of the South Manchurian Railway at Dalny



Chinese drive droschkies left by Russians.



Japanese girl waiters



American cars just in from Siberia Japanese conductor

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Specie Bank, the Civil Administration build- other fine structures. The British consulate has land on this circle, and our American Con- also secured a lease which, under Uncle Sam's policy of owning his consulates in the Far East, form the site of an American building. The mat- has been submitted to the State Department, but has not been acted upon. No better location could be found. It was the Nicholas Circle of the Russians, they considered it one of the best sites of their city. This circle is in what is known as the New Town. magnificent residence section which I have already lies farther inland, over a great railroad cut- which is now crossed by a fine stone bridge, re- me somewhat of the new $1,000,000 Connecti- bridge across Rock Creek in Washington, al- it is by no means so large. The New Town was composed of poor buildings, constructed by Russians. These are being replaced by substantial and stores, all built upon the Russian plan.

Free Port.

The Japanese officials tell me that the doors of trade wide open to all Manchuria. They have followed the example in that the town is a free port, and expect to make it a great business city. They have of the finest harbors on the western Pacific. It is from ice the year round, and ships drawing thirty can enter at low tide. They can land at the im- docks and piers and unload their freight directly the cars. Talienwan Bay, upon which the harbor located, comprises many square miles, and the deep- area is big enough to handle the shipping of all The harbor has granite wharves with vertical of twenty-eight feet depth at low water. These are more than a half-mile in length, and there piers, almost a mile long, accommodating ships up depth of twenty-two feet. The narrowest of the are about 400 feet wide, and the railway tracks upon them. The wharves are lighted with elec- and the channels by gas buoys. Steam cranes tracks up and down the wharves, and there is dry dock 380 feet long, with repair shops at-

harbor is protected by a breakwater of stone more than a mile long. This rises ten feet highest tidewater, and the deep-water area in- is 500 acres. During the war, the breakwater partially blown up, but it is now being repaired. It of blocks of stone and cement, some of which fifty tons.

many of the harbors of the western Pacific the have to be landed in launches. This is so at and Nagasaki and also at Taku and Shang- latter port being up a river, some miles from the When I left Chemulpo for Dalny I was towed the ship by Korean sailors, who worked their much after the style of the Venetian gondoliers. ing at Dalny, we came right to the pier and from the ship into the city.

People of Dalny.

The population of Dalny is a queer mixture of Chinese, and foreigners. The Chinese or Manchurian are the most numerous. There are 40,000 of and they constitute the chief working force. They the droschkies left by the Russians, they carry the and dirt used in building, and they form the larg- of the mechanics. They do the market gar- all the peddling, and are in evidence everywhere. also have many stores and many rich men. There Chinese policemen and some Chinese civil officials. Japanese are the aristocrats of the town. They the Chinese, and, as a rule, do but little of what is coolie work. Many of them are officials, who European clothes, and not a few are merchants. altogether about 18,000 Japanese.

of this population of 58,000 of the Mongolian are just fifty-six Europeans and Americans, chiefly of the consuls and their employés and traders. There are, all told, just three citi- United States. One of these is Mr. Roger S. our American Consul. He is a young man who brought up in Japan, and who for a time was in of our consular offices at Nagasaki. Later on, he Vladivostok, from there was transferred to Mr. Greene speaks the Japanese language flu- and he is a valuable man for this province. The two Americans are the Rev. Mr. Winn and his They are missionaries, who came here from west- Japan, where they had been doing work for more twenty years. At the close of the war, when the took possession of Manchuria, some of the among the officials requested the Winns to church at Dalny. They did so, and the Japa- government not only leased them the ground on the church stands, but subscribed about one-third building fund. The church is a brick structure in part of the city. It is not only supported by the but they are carrying on considerable Chris- work outside.

greater part of the business of Dalny is done by They have large stores and are engaged in export and export trade. There are five or six Japa- bazaars, each of which contains a score or so of and women merchants, who sit in little booths un- roof with their goods piled around them or laid shelves at the back. There is a Japanese factory several large book stores, some of which will com- favorably with any in a city of the United States of size.

The Japanese Read.

Just here I would like to tell you something about book stores of this part of the world. The awaken- Japan has started the people to reading. There are book stores in all the cities of Japan, and also in of Korea and Manchuria. I have before me a of the books taken out of some of the big libraries of Tokio during one month. At the Osaka Library there were over 10,000 applications for books. Four thousand of these came from students, over 3000 from business men, 2000 from children, and 600 from women.

During the same month at the Ueyno Library in Tokio, 80,000 books were taken out; and the most of these related to literature, mathematics and medicine. The calls included something like 10,000 histories and biographies, 8000 books on social and political economy and 10,000 volumes on engineering and the industrial arts. The demands under literature and language probably include fiction, and the number of calls in this department was over 19,000. There are now in Tokio 200 book-lending shops which require a deposit and charge from one-half to one cent per book per day, according to the value of the book and the time it is out. Many of the books called for are fiction, but Buddhist philosophies, foreign travels and biographies, such as those of Lincoln, Garfield, Gladstone, Bismarck, Napoleon and Roosevelt, are in demand. Roosevelt's life is, I understand, very popular.

Among the books now most read by the young men of Japan are Samuel Smiles' "Self Help" and Marsden's "Success." Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been translated, as well as "The Scarlet Letter," "Treasure Island" and "Three Men in a Boat." The Japanese read the best works in English, German and French. They have magazines on many subjects. I understand that an intellectual awakening of a somewhat similar nature is just beginning in China, and that the Celestials are now making translations of many well-known European books.

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GOBELINS ART MENACED.

FAMOUS FRENCH TAPESTRY FACTORY SAID TO BE NEAR A CRISIS.

[New York Sun:] Many an American traveler and many more Americans interested in art productions will feel something of a shock at the announcement made in Paris that the world-famous Gobelins tapestry manufactory is in danger of withering away. Withering is the word, according to the description of the factory's recent history and present estate given by Charles Leboucq, Deputy of the Seine, who has publicly appealed for a more careful and liberal support of the industry before the Gobelins art perishes from the land.

The art cannot be learned in a day nor can it be readily revived once the devoted practitioners cease to follow it. Therefore M. Leboucq's cry that the state look to this one of the many glories of France before it be too late.

"There is hardly an institution of which we should be more proud," M. Leboucq says to his countrymen, "than of the Gobelins manufactory. Every museum and collection in the world is proud to possess some glorious specimen of its production.

"Since the sixteenth century, more than 4000 masterpieces have gone forth from its studios. It might be called the conservatory, the most valuable protectory of the art of tapestry-making.

"Did we not possess it, we should be envious of the others. Yet through budgetary parsimony we are surrounding it with such difficulties that its very existence is menaced.

"How?

"In the first place, there is a crisis in the personnel, the working force. Under Louis XIV, 250 workmen found occupation in this factory. Five years ago, there were only sixty employed there; last year there were fifty-four, and this year there are only fifty-one! At this rate, the end will come in short order."

Instead of being astonished at this rapid diminution in the numbers of the workmen, M. Leboucq says that the public should admire the disinterestedness of the artists who remain at their looms. He calls these workmen unique in the world in that it is attachment to traditions, devotion to a calling bequeathed to them, which induces them to rest content with the famine salaries which the state pays them. These wages have remained low in face of the increasing cost of living, manifest in Paris as well as in tariff-protected America.

"Most of these men," says M. Leboucq, "were born in the house, so to speak. Their fathers worked there, and they have followed in the profession of those who gave them to the light.

"They became probationary pupils, then apprentices, then regular tapestry-makers. They love their trade because they have in a way been created for it and because it gives to them noble artistic sensations. How does the State remunerate them?

"After ten years of service, they receive 1600 francs (about $320,) after twenty years 2400 francs, after thirty-six years 3000 francs. The apprentice makes his début as a workman at 17.

"The man who has seen twenty years of service then is 37. He is married and the father of a family. How is he to support his wife and children?"

M. Leboucq says that the fathers become discouraged and look about for other occupation for their sons, which shall, if not offering them a career, at least assure them an existence. It should be mentioned that the state also houses these workmen and that each has a patch of land in the Gobelins gardens.

"If we do not look out," says the Deputy, "the recruitment of these artists in tapestry will become impossible, and our national factory will go."

He goes on to speak of the shabby aspect of the factory, containing in its museums so much that is beautiful and priceless, and compares it to a tight-fisted old maid in tatters and dying of starvation with gold in her mattress. Such, he says, is the impression visitors from abroad receive at first sight of the factory when they arrive.

"That a museum?" he says they cry, "and wouldn't it make you laugh?" he remarks that the tricolor itself waves only gingerly over the building, as though afraid of soiling itself, and adds that the ugly frame does its part in depreciating the picture.

"A provincial storage warehouse!" he exclaims; "anything but a national edifice! I have seen visitors look pityingly around for an alms basket where they could leave a mite."

He notes that although a decree was promulgated in 1906 increasing the salaries of the workmen it has never been put into operation, requests for the increases being met with the reply that the necessary credits have not been made available. As for the renoviation of the museum of the factory he says that $80,000 would suffice for that, and that apparently for the want of so modest a sum people prefer to let France suffer in the reputation of her esthetic productivity.

The Gobelins establishment has been a state manufactory for nearly 250 years, ever since Louis XIV purchased it. Under the kings and emperors its products were reserved for royal use or royal presents, and under the republic the Gobelins productions proper are only used for public purposes.

Some idea of the exacting nature of the work of producing these exquisite tapestries of Gobelins may be obtained from the figures of the sum of one man's annual output. The average annual production of one man is one and a half square yards of tapestry. Only the expert can reach as high a production as from three to four square yards a year.

When the tapestries get into the market, their prices range with the dimensions of pocket-books and the artistic feelings of their owners, and from $20,000 to $30,000 is no strange price. The wools at each workman's side range in color through something like 14,000 tones.

LAST SENIOR WRANGLER.

THE OLD SCHOLASTIC HONOR AT CAMBRIDGE WHICH HAS BEEN ABOLISHED.

[London Correspondence New York Sun:] The senior wranglership is the most coveted scholastic distinction to which the Cambridge undergraduate can aspire. Oxford's great degree is the classical, and her blue ribbon is a first class in "literae humaniores," the final honors examination in classics.

To the outside world one Oxford first class classic is as good as another, for the list is issued in alphabetical order; but Cambridge for the last 172 years has been more precise in ranking those who take honors in her star school, which is mathematics. They are divided into three classes—wranglers, senior optimes and junior optimes—and each class is ranged in order of merit. The best man in the first class in the senior wrangler.

Yesterday saw the last of the senior wranglers. In future the three classes, though bearing their old names, will be arranged in alphabetical order. The proud distinction of being the last of the senior wranglers was generally considered to lie between W. J. Daniell of Trinity and Louis Joel Mordell of St. John's, the son of Phineas Mordell of Philadelphia. Daniell, who was born in Valparaiso, was the winner, and Mordell was placed third.

It is generally considered that Mordell threw away his chance by refusing to work with a private coach. Undergraduates who aim at a high place in the mathematical tripos invariably work with an experienced private tutor in addition to the ordinary tutors and lecturers that are available to all. The need for such a coach explains the reason for the change in the method of classification that has now been made.

The rising mathematician has hitherto had to divert his energies to the task of shining in a rather clumsy form of examination. To take a high place he has had to spread himself over many branches of his subject, and here the experience and wiliness of the expert coach, who knows the ways of examiners, is of the utmost value. Now specialization is the ideal which the new scheme in Cambridge mathematics will foster and the student will be able to devote himself to the specific branch of mathematics which he has elected to study without risking a high place in the list.

On behalf of the change it is urged that mathematics is both the oldest and the most complex and varied of the sciences. It has so many paths that it is only by leaving some of them untrodden that any man can do work of lasting importance, and while genius may from time to time triumph over versatility, high talent may be wasted in competing with it.

Still there is a very general feeling of regret that the term Senior Wrangler, which is now a household word, should become a thing of the past, and the public interest in the competition for who should be the last to hold the honor has been almost as keen and general as if it were the result of the Derby or the Oxford and cambridge boat race.

The words wrangler and tripos came to be used in connection with the Cambridge examinations in the following way. The schools of the Middle Ages inherited from classic times a belief in the dialectical methods of teaching and of testing truth. Thus the descendant of the Platonic academy may be discerned in the medieval "act" for a degree—the candidate "wrangling" with an approved master of arts in the presence and under the guidance of a moderator.

The word tripos has a less distinguished origin. It meant in the first instance neither more nor less than a three-legged stool. A certain "ould bachilour" used to sit on this three-legged stool, and aspirants to academic honors were required to dispute or "wrangle" with him to prove their merit. The "ould bachilour" was nicknamed after his stool and called Mr. Tripos, and after the abolition of his office the name was applied to the examinations which took his place.

The eagle is a noble bird, but the common hen is after all, perhaps, of more value to mankind.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades. [illegible] "You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen- by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

Miss Horner is a stenographer, and [illegible] a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the mat-

Quaint Old Polperro.

A Los Angeles Woman's Discovery on Cornwall Coast.

From a Special Correspondent.

POLPERRO, June 19.—If the American traveler who comes to England in the springtime or early summer, lands at Plymouth, he is pretty sure to make a pilgrimage, probably a hasty one, (since the American is usually in a hurry) to Devonshire and Cornwall. And forever after, he babbles of the lovely River Dart, of Lands' End and Clovelly; for he will cherish, forever after, vivid though badly jumbled memories of Tudor castles and thatched roofs and Norman roadside crosses and Logan Rocks; of Druid monuments and moss-grown stiles and daisied fields—"sweetly laid out," like little bits of patchwork; and of ruined old Tintagel by the Cornish sea. He soon forgets what wretched food he had to eat; remembering fondly the toothsome pastries and the delicious clotted cream; he forgets, too the bitter winds he encountered on the Cornish coast, winds which fought him back at every step, sea winds so strong that the stunted shrubbery in exposed treeless spaces, shrinks to landward, and the roofs are chained down to keep them from blowing away. But he never can forget the beauty of the great bold promontories, the bleak, desolate, fantastic headlands and the inaccessible granite crags, where the seagulls make their nests, nor the fresh loveliness of the sheltered countryside, with its clustering villages and fragrant lanes. Of one thing, however, he will complain: there are too many of his countrymen abroad in this land! With his irrepressible propensity for taking possession of a good thing wherever he finds it, the American tourist is rapidly taking possession of Devonshire and Cornwall; and each individual American resents the presence of all others.

Clovelly's Decadence.

Americans are ruining Clovelly. Once the quaintest and prettiest little town in all Devon, it has become self-conscious and theatrical. It seems incredible that lineal descendants of the strong seafaring men of whom Kingsley wrote in "Westward Ho!" now depend for their livelihood upon the tourists who crowd the place all summer. Clovelly's oldest inhabitant—he of the soft, white hair and the quavering voice, whom flippant Young America calls "Old Ninety-three"—hobbles about the pebble-paved street, or suns himself on the terrace seats, where pedestrians stop to rest and admire the view, or haunts the ancient quay at the bottom of the hill, actually lying in wait for chances to beguile "thrippence" or sixpence or a shilling out of the visiting American's pocket. He gives you your money's worth, certainly, for his tales of adventures at sea, and shipwrecks on Lundy's Island eighty years agone, are fine to hear; but after a second hearing, one realizes how weary he must have grown of retelling them, even with a tip in prospect.

Clovelly's tiniest urchin is ready, any moment, to pose, for a penny, beside the doorstep of one of those stagely picturesque cottages, to be "took" by the tourist's camera. Even the autocratic mistress of historic Clovelly Court (who is sole owner, now, of the once independent village) has a slightly self-conscious air, as she makes a tour of inspection among her tenants, or sits in the place of honor in church of a Sunday morning. The village people stand much in awe of her. Indeed, as one little maid confided to me: "Clovelly folk've got to walk ginger, for fear of displeasin' She!"

So between trying not to displease the lady of the manor and trying to please the tourists, Clovelly folk have lost much of their old simplicity of thinking and living.

Not "Infested by Tourists."

We have found one town not yet "infested by tourists," as Henry James would say; and that is Polperro, a small fishing village, crumbled into a hidden cleft in the rocky coast of Cornwall. Polperro owes its blessed obscurity and much of its unspoiled quaintness to the fact that Baedeker gives it only two lines—two meager lines, in very small print—in his guide to Great Britain; and so the unsuspecting hasty traveler passes it by. May some dreadful fate befall the first tourist party invading its narrow streets!

To reach Polperro, one must drive or walk a few delicious miles from Looe, a pretty little place with prim little gardens planted with anemones and Dutch tulips. The hard, smooth, narrow road to Polperro from Looe winds through a land of pastoral loveliness, past slopes overgrown with furze, between high stone walls hidden under a half-century's growth of grass and moss. This old road is really only a carefully-graded lane, shaded sometimes by silver beeches, oftener inclosed, between thick earthen walls covered by primroses and violets, and topped by hedges of blossoming thorn. The country folk, who live in the gray stone cottages whose slate roofs or thatched gables peep out from the rook-haunted trees, spend their lives plowing and planting; and they boast of their "grateful soil." They believe the rooks bring them luck, but, "It's a queer thing," they will tell you, "if you want the rooks to stay, you must take a shot at 'em once in a while; if you treat 'em too kindly, they'll go sure!"

Beyond the carefully-tended fields and the varied greens of the plantations of firs and larches, you may catch glimpses of the blue of the bay, where the newly-finished warships are tried out, and great Eddystone Light far in the distance. A solitary old church, with a substantial Norman tower, stands, as it has stood for centuries, on a lonely slope overlooking the sea; for, in other days a church was erected in the middle of a parish, quite regardless of the distribution of the population, and pious people were expected to go to it from far and near.

Our road to Polperro is so narrow that occupants of passing vehicles can exchange a friendly greeting without lifting their voices. "Hallo, mate! We had a proper hail shower this mornin'!" "Iss, mate; but it's fine now!" As you jog along, you may meet some apple-cheeked youngsters, in broad white collars, out for a holiday; or a pleasant-faced old man, upon an infinitesimal donkey. Ask him a question, and enjoy his rich Cornish brogue, as he replies. You may pass a pallid French priest—Father Baste himself, perhaps, in his somber robes, pushing his tricycle up a hill; for, half-hidden among the trees yonder is a nunnery, now occupied by French sisters in exile. Or, since the estate of Sir William Trelawney covers many acres hereabouts, you may meet Her Ladyship, as we did, going homeward in her wagonette. She is a typical English lady of the old aristocracy, wearing her hair [illegible] a fringe, like Queen Alexandra.

Her Ladyship.

Our driver, a sturdy Cornishman with a face [illegible] pink moon, saluted her deferentially. "She's Her [illegible] ship," he told us under his breath; and, after we passed safely out of hearing, "I suppose you'll [illegible] havin' great folks like that in America?" he [illegible] When I answered that America had to get [illegible] best she could without them, he put on his [illegible] his horse's fat flanks reflectively, and gave us a [illegible] ous sidelong glance. "This country could get [illegible] wi'oot 'em, too, sure enough, if they'd give [illegible] chance!" and by the twinkle in his eye, I'm [illegible] has in his veins some of the blood of the Celts [illegible] have been the original inhabitants of Cornwall.

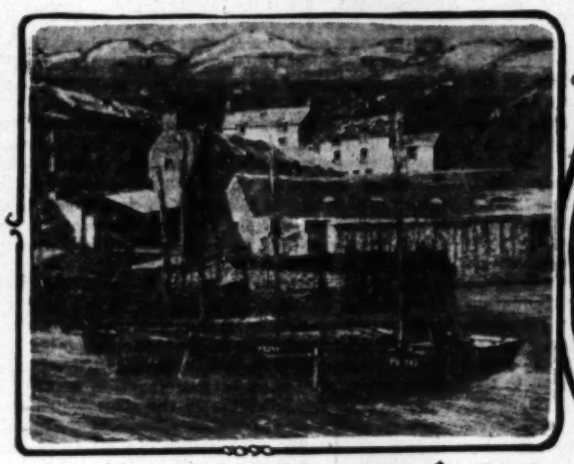
He went on to tell us that much of the land in [illegible] shire and Cornwall is eschewed to the [illegible]



Rose cottage and harbor road, Clovelly.



High street, Clovelly.



The harbor at Polperro.



Homes on the banks of the stream.



A street in Polperro.

...ry, wearing her hair still loyally in ...a Alexandra.

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...street, Clovelly.



...n Polperro.

...who is Duke of Cornwall, his ...duchy, and, everywhere, he was ...en greeted with sincerest ...s tramped weary miles over hill ...mpse of their Royal Highnesses ...presented to the Prince as one ...the Princess how his father before ...farm for seventy years and ...nt now for forty years more; ...ell-nigh expired, he could only ...not turn them out. When he ...that he might remain to the ...ried away with great glee to ...rs of his good luck. Any one ...—who has been through this ...hy a family will remain in ...n a century, for the land is ...one of Tennyson's pastorals. ...ong I heard the other day. It ...is:

...and Eve were dispossessed ...en hard by heaven, ...another one, down in the west ...n, glorious Devon!" ...f this song is exactly that of the ...rable duchy. Rentals surely are ... Ordinary farming land brings ...r per acre, though what is known ...land," near the towns and ...retable gardens, brings a higher

...ll this our obliging driver told us, in answer to our queries, as we followed the road to Polperro.

The Quaint Fisher Town.

But I started to write about Polperro, at the end of this Cornish lane; Polperro, still unspoiled by prying Americans, where crab pots lie on the rocky hillsides, drying in the sun; where thirty idle boats with reddish-brown sails crowd the little harbor behind the great stone breakwater, built centuries ago, and looking strong enough to defy the ravaging sea and even Time himself. The faded swinging sign of Polperro's solitary inn shows, most appropriately, three blue-backed, white-bellied pilchards, swimming in an expanse of dim sea blue. Spotted yellow oilskins and shapeless salt-stained trousers dangle and flap against the rough walls of the ancient stone houses, since there isn't space to hang them anywhere else. These houses seem to grow out of the narrow precipitous ravine to which they cling; some of them are reached by irregular steps cut into the living rock, and ladders of rope or iron, fastened to the outer walls, give access to the upper stories. A little stream, brawling over its stony bed as it seeks the sea, is closely bordered by houses, too, and to their chimney tops, and to the sagging ridges of the slated roofs, fly the seagulls, the village scavengers, crying mournfully or shrieking discordantly whenever they are disturbed. Their cry is so like the caterwauling which dwellers in cities are accustomed to hear from midnight prowling cats, that one begins to realize why the gull was called a "sea mew."

The houses along the stream are reached by narrow footbridges. Sometimes, after heavy spring rains, or when this stream becomes a torrent, and invades the adjacent abodes.

Friendly People.

If you are a man, you will find the men of Polperro friendly enough, if you know how to make up to them. The women, especially the older ones, are as shy as barn-owls. You will see rosy-cheeked and glossy-haired young women, peeping at you from their deeply-recessed cottage windows, or shaking their quaintly-patterned rag mats at their doorways; but it isn't easy to strike up an acquaintance. I cultivated the village boys. They were playing kick ball—as they called it—under difficulties, where the rough street widens a little, just above the mouth of the stream, and the clamor of the game drew us to the spot. The wooden ball, such as we would use in croquet, has been from time immemorial the property of the Searle family and now is owned by Willie Searle, a 12-year-old. The youngsters, in blue knitted guernseys and heavy boots, kicked at and each other's shins so vigorously that the ball, while we watched, did the ball get as far down as the bottom of the hill. While they played, they were watched by a group of their weather-beaten elders; for it was Saturday afternoon, and the fishermen were taking their half-holiday. It was no good fishing now, the men told us—there hadn't been a big catch for months; they might as well take all holiday, for the price of fish is so low since the steam trawlers have ruined the fishing business, that the Polperro fishermen can't live and keep their families on what they are able to make; many of the boats lying idle there in the harbor have been idle for weeks; the total catch for ten days has been worth less than £1. Of course the women folks weren't taking a holiday. How could they, with four or five or half a dozen children to tend, and houses to keep and meals to get, on next to nothing? The women always seem to have plenty to do, while the men sit on their doorsteps, some of them smoking a pipe, or lounge on the little quay, talking together about shooting the bolter, and the hard times, and recalling other more prosperous days.

A Real Gentleman.

"Who lives there?" I asked Katie. She gave me the name of the occupants, and added proudly: "My big sister stays there to work; she gets half a crown a week!" Half a crown sounds so much that it wasn't until afterward I realized that Katie's big sister works all the week for 60 cents!

"And who lives in that fine house there?" I asked, pointing to a new edifice erected after an old style of architecture on a glorious little building site overlooking the sea. "Oh! a gentleman lives there," said Katie. "I can't remember his name." "And what does that gentleman do?" I asked, curious to know how a well-to-do man could occupy himself in this fishing village. She looked at me, pitying my stupidity. "He's a real gentleman mam," said she. "He don't do nuthin'."

Quite the best way to see Polperro is to clamber up the hillside (you'll find steps cut into the stone) and keep clambering up as long as your breath holds out, or at least, until you reach such a height that you can look outward over the wide blue expanse of the open sea. Turn, then, and look down upon the twisted streets and the higgledy-piggledy roofs and chimneys of the town.

The houses stand in every conceivable position, no two seeming to be on the same level. Seen from above, the place looks as if it might have undergone an irregular upheaval; one man's doorstep is on a level with his neighbor's roof, the windows of one dwelling open under the jutting eaves of another. Some of these houses, the natives will tell you, have been there "ever since there was oakum boy," and indeed, one is called "Noah's House," "because no one ever remembered when it was built, so it must a' belonged to he."

Looking down through a narrow slit between the houses, you will catch a glimpse of Polperro's placid little harbor, with its moored fleet of sailing craft. Looking across the ravine, you will see, above and beyond the last broken, straggling line of rooftop, the encompassing hills. Certainly, the dear old town has a beautiful setting, seen on a sunny day in the summer time; but think what it must be in winter, when the hills are bare and the skies are cold and fishing is bad and money is scarce. No doubt lonesome, hungry Polperro, envies prosperous Clovelly then!

CAROLINE FOSTER.

Passing Events.

THE HOTEL CLERK ON THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

"WOT'S doin' over the wide, wide world?" asked the House Detective of the St. Reckless as the Hotel Clerk laid down his paper and reached for a tall glass containing a pleasing mixture of fruit, flowers, ice, umbrageous foliage, a straw and a quantity of an amber-colored fluid.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk after a preliminary sip, "summer seems to be ensuing about as usual. The cable news says 'An Englishman's Home' is going to run in London until fall. Only they ought to rename it 'What Every German Knows.' The tariff will remain in the hands of its friends, especially its wealthier friends. A couple more summer hotels have caught fire and burned up with all the spontaneous abandon of a celluloid comb, the guests barely escaping with their lives. The management already had their valuables.

"A trained ape is entertaining the cultured classes of New York with a display of intelligence that has rarely been equaled in the metropolis of the nation, on the stage or off. Well, it must indeed be a relief to turn from roof-garden shows to an entertainment where brains have a part. Our President is receiving attractive souvenir post cards regularly from his summer home, swept by ocean breezes, up on the Massachusetts coast. At Washington the impression prevails that President Taft will be able to start his summer vacation along about October 1, Congress and the weather permitting. Several more joy riders have met an untimely fate. I am bearing up well under the blow. For tomorrow fair and warmer weather is promised. But would you call it a promise or a threat?

"Walter Wellman, the intrepid president of the Hearth and Home Society of Indoor Polar Explorers, is getting ready to start back to civilization again, after making another of those daring dashes for the pole, which carried him so far into the frozen north that he was fully two days away from the last good American and European plan-hotel and couldn't even find a pressing club to have his Arctic exploring pants pressed of a morning. He's one of our greatest pole dashers, is Walter. The time before this he reached a point so remote that he was fully forty miles beyond the last all-night drug store and nowhere near a decent hand laundry. There's only one trouble with Walter that I can see. He must've learned the art of dashing from one of those old-fashioned churn dashers, because when he's not going straight up and down he's moving around in circles. The angry Wellman dashed high on a stern and bone-head coast, as the poet says, and then dashed right down again in the same place. But nevertheless and to the contrary notwithstanding, he'll dash again next year about this time, mark my work for it. When it comes to making those non-removable balloon ascensions, or fixed flights, the German Count Zeppelin, with his gallant crew consisting of a stationary engineer and an eccentric fireman, has nothing whatever on our Walter. I don't understand why Walter, during the dull seasons for pole dashes, doesn't form a partnership with the Count and use their combined airships for tree-pruning and artesian well-digging purposes. Or they might take them out on the water and use them for submarines.

"I see that ex-President Eliot of Harvard says his five-foot shelf of books is enough reading matter for any ordinary man. I think so, too. Enough, and then some. 'Twas certainly a great list of literary immortals that President Eliot included in his selection. I think I heard of one of them once, at a Chautauqua lecture. The others were total strangers to me. None of them played in the big league in my day and time. But if I had a five-foot gap on my library wall, if I had the library wall, and had no drag with the government printer that would enable me to secure a suitable number of bound copies of Geological Survey reports, I'd subscribe for President Eliot's set of favorite authors in a minute. I know I could put 'em on the shelves and they'd stay there from one housecleaning season to another, and not be disturbed or pulled out of line by careless hands.

"The theatrical managers are predicting a great coming season for the drama. There's to be one new, strictly American play with a strong original plot dealing with a mortgage on the old Southern homestead and a horse race that wins the day in the last act, and the old planter's heroine daughter, named Madge or Virginia. The lucky producers say this one can't fail. And I don't see how it could; it never has. I can't remember when it wasn't a hit, and I've been going to see it ever since Dion Boucicault, or somebody else, wrote it the first time."

"Anything else?" said the House Detective, when the Hotel Clerk paused, out of breath, to take another taste of the aromatic fluid in the tall glass with the mint casting a grateful shade over it.

"Let's see?" said the Hotel Clerk. "Seems to me I did read something else that was interesting. Where is it? Um—'Hay Fever Cured in Twenty Easy Lessons by Mail'—no, that's not it. 'Harriman Going to Live on Beer and Bread.' He must've tired of an exclusive diet of undigested securities. 'Washington Team Holding Its Place in the American League.' Those Washington players are certainly the lads to fight for a principle. Let others engage in the sordid struggle for the rag called a pennant. Just give them a commanding position at the foot of the percentage column and trust them to defend it against all comers the season through. Um—um—oh yes, here it is, Larry, under large headlines. A prominent reformer has discovered that any one of our great cities is worse than Sodom and Gomorrah, and he feels certain that it's only a question of a short time until this republic, for which our forefathers fought and bled so many people, will share the fate of Rome."

"Wot's wrong with Rome?" asked the House Detective in a startled tone of voice. "I got a married sister livin' there. Her husband's in the retail shoe business and doin' well the last time I heered from 'em."

"I take it the reforming gentleman had in mind Rome in Italy, and not Rome in New York," said the Hotel Clerk. "Rome, Georgia, at last accounts was also doing as well as could be expected with a prohibition law in force, so I feel quite sure in my mind that it must've been Rome, Italy, that he spoke of. Imperial Rome, you know, Larry? The ancient city sitting on its seven hills at one and the same time, which in itself is quite a feat for anybody except a fleshy contortionist. Rome that once sent forth its mighty legions to rule the world except on those occasions when the barbarous Teutonic hordes stood the said mighty legions on their heads and invaded the capital, introducing for the first time the German measles, the German two-handed broad ax, the clarionet solo and other products of their native land among the Roman patricians and senators.

"I thought it was almost time for some member of the Sodom and Gomorrah Revival Association and Marching Club to come forth—we usually detect several of them at large during the prickly-heat and foolish season—but it's been quite a spell since a member of that organization undertook to double in Rome for the street parade. Personally, my recollection of the first-named cities is that they had a promising building boom spoiled by adverse remarks on the part of a prophet. His name escapes me, but according to what everybody said, he must have been one of those human hang nails, all right. Those old-time prophets certainly were a bunch of killjoys any way you took 'em. And shortly after this prophet began knocking on the realty development, some attention was attracted to the situation by a lady named Mrs. Lot, the wife of a very prominent citizen, turning around to see how the skirt of the lady who's just passed her was trimmed in the back, and being converted on the spot into a by-product of a dill pickle (no benzoate of soda used for a preservative) as a warning to her sex, and they must've taken the warning, for now any of them can take in all the details of a costume at one side glance and go right home and duplicate it out of her own head.

"As for Rome, I've given the subject some study, paying particular attention to the period treated so fully by the late Mr. Gibbons in his immortal work, 'The Decline and Fall; Was She Pushed or Did Her Foot Slip?' Yessir, Larry, I've been down the line from the time of Romulus and Remus, which sounds like a song-and-dance sketch team the first time you hear it, but on the contrary was the first firm of real estate promoters of which we have any record. I'm familiar with the golden days when Horatius, the Hackenschmidt of his time, held the bridge so that not a single person got across from Brooklyn during the rush hour that day; and when Caius Graccus and Quintus Quince and old Tertiary Tonsilitis and Eczema, the Younger, and all those old boys were pulling off the big doings in the forum and the field. I could tell you by the hour about Pompey and Cato and Brutus and others who are remembered by a good many persons on account of so many bird dogs having been named for them; and I know everything that's worth knowing about the reign of Nero, when violin playing had such a boom and fire rates went up so high, and the head executioner used to come at breakfast time into the dining-room of the Coliseum Hotel, where Nero was stopping that summer, and lean over the Emperor's chair and say: 'Good morning, Boss, how'll you have your Christian martyrs ths morning?'

"Yes, Larry, I've gone over the whole history, and I'm willing to admit that I don't see that we're drifting toward the doom of decadent Rome very fast. It seems to me the United States of America ought to be able to worry along quite a spell before we fall into the pleasing old Roman custom of getting rid of an unpopular ruler by slipping a deep-dish poison pie or a short-bladed stabber into his delicatessen shop. While there's a Democrat who'll take a nomination, there's hope.

"But every time, some white-tied descendent of the Pilgrim Fathers wakes up with a bad taste in his mouth or discovers that the Democrats have carried his ward, or observes that there's a class of citizens who see no harm in going to a ball park on a Sunday afternoon, he feels it his Christian duty to announce that New York and Chicago have got Sodom and Gomorrah looking like twin additions to Zion City and that ancient Rome is right around the corner laying for the nation with a gas pipe in an umbrella cover. Sometimes I wish, Larry, that we could have a few months of Nero's style of administration.

"Why so?" asked the House Detective.

"Because I know what he'd do to some of these Little Brothers of the Chronic Gloom," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

"Are you my nearest relative?"
Said Johnny to his ma.
"Yes, dear," she smilingly replied;
"And the closest is your pa."

—[Lippincott's.

BUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades. He did not fire the shot that killed

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capacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 30,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the matter."

Crowned and Decorated.

NUMEROUS AMERICANS RECENTLY HONORED BY ROYALTY.

NOT OFFICIALS, BUT CITIZENS IN PRIVATE LIFE HONORED FOR THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS—MISS BOARDMAN CROWNED BY ITALIAN KING—J. P. MORGAN HONORED BY KAISER—ART EXPERTS GET THE "RED EAGLE" AND "CROWN OF PRUSSIA"—CARDINAL GIBBONS AND J. G. WHITELY KNIGHTED—THREE JOURNALISTS ARE DECORATED BY MIKADO AND KAISER.

By a Special Contributor.

THE crowning of Miss Mabel Boardman by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and her decoration also by King Gustavus of Sweden place her in the very small and very select category of American women who have been similarly honored by foreign rulers for achievements of their own and not of their husbands or fathers.

The crown which Victor Emmanuel has just had especially wrought for her by the royal goldsmith is quite the most pretentious gift ever presented by a foreign monarch to an American citizen of either sex. It is an artistic reproduction of an ancient Roman civic crown in oak leaves and acorns made of solid gold, and the leather case which incloses it bears the King's arms in gold.

Crowned Like Roman Hero.

This is a revival of the ancient Roman custom of crowning, not only victors in the public games, but citizens who had done the state some distinguished service, at first with wreaths of grass, then garlands of flowers and laurel, oak and olive, but finally of gold. Into Miss Boardman's crown are engraved these words:

"To Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross, from the Italian government, as a token of gratitude, 1908-1909."

Of course, this refers to Miss Boardman's tireless energies in behalf of the thousands of victims of the recent earthquakes of Southern Italy. Her interest in charitable work led her into the old Red Cross Society, in whose reorganization she was largely instrumental, and since Mr. Taft became the president of the new body, four years ago, she has been his right bower and the most active member of the central committee, its governing body. She is also editor of the Red Cross Magazine and has expended her own funds in traveling about the country organizing State branches of the society. This gift from the Italian King follows closely after the recent ceremony at her house, when President Taft, on behalf of the party which accompanied him to the Philippines, presented her with a handsome gold watch suspended from a chain of gold and pearls, and inscribed: "To Mabel Boardman, the one we love." Miss Boardman was a close friend of the Roosevelts, for whom she chaperoned their daughter Alice on that memorable Philippine trip, which resulted in her engagement to Representative Longworth. She is even nearer to the Tafts, who were guests at her father's house when they came to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies. She is generally known as Mrs. Taft's chum.

Decorated by King Gustavus.

Her decoration by Gustavus of Sweden with the "King's own medal" was also in recognition of her Red Cross work. Mr. de Lagercrantz, that sovereign's envoy in Washington, called at her home and formally presented it to her, the first American who has ever received it. It is one of the highest decorations ever conferred by Swedish sovereigns and is the first decoration which King Gustavus has conferred since his accession. The medal is about the size of a silver dollar, but is of gold, and on the obverse side is the bas-relief portrait of the King, with his name beneath, while the reverse displays Miss Boardman's name in raised lettering. A blue ribbon suspends the decoration when it is worn. Like the crown from the Italian King, it was received in a handsome leather case bearing the arms of the royal donor.

Among the few other American women who have been decorated for their own achievements are: Clara Barton, former head of the Red Cross, who for her Franco-Prussian war work was given the "Iron Cross of Merit" by Emperor William I and the "Gold Cross of Remembrance" from the Grand Duke of Baden; Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who for her recent services as supervisor of nurses of the Red Cross of Japan, received from the Mikado the "Order of the Sacred Crown;" Mrs. Charles Henrotin of Chicago, who in recognition of her work in connection with the Columbian Exposition received the "Order of Chefakat" from the Sultan of Turkey, and Dr. Anna Tolman Smith of the Bureau of Education, who was recently made an "officer de l'Instruction publique" by the government of France.

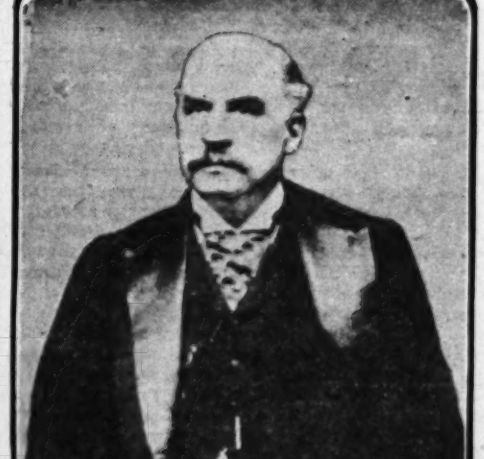
In recent months many decorations have been received also by American men not connected with the government. The decoration of our diplomats, naval and military officers is now rather an old story, and the compliment is generally purely impersonal, being aimed at our government rather than the favored citizen. Not so, however, in the case of the brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright, who have recently received the Legion of Honor from France.

J. P. Morgan Honored by Kaiser.

J. P. Morgan is one of the latest of our citizens to receive royal honors. The other day he received the autograph portrait of the Kaiser, sent to him in recognition of his good offices in connection with the exhibition of German contemporary art, recently held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which the great financier is president.



Booker T Washington



J Pierpont Morgan



Nathan Straus.



Miss Mabel Boardman.



Cardinal Gibbons.



James G Whiteley

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...ade in the center. The order of the Crown of Prussia, conferred upon Director Clarke and Mr. Reisinger, was founded by Emperor William I. at his coronation in 1861. The present Kaiser himself has a penchant for decorations and it is estimated that 328 have been conferred upon him to date.

Knighted by Leopold.

Cardinal Gibbons recently was made a knight of the Royal Order of the Crown by King Leopold of Belgium. An American more recently knighted into this order—within the past few weeks—is another resident of Baltimore, James Gustavus Whitely, who for the past few years has served the Belgian King as consul-general of the Congo Free State, which official connection recently ended when the vast Congo territory passed from the hands of Leopold into the immediate sovereignty of Belgium itself. Mr. Whitely first took a hand in international affairs in the year of the Spanish war, when President McKinley sent him as his unofficial representative to the meeting of the international congress of diplomatic history at The Hague, of which he became vice-president. Later he represented us as a delegate to the international congress of comparative history, at Paris, and he was a member of the international committee which organized it. King Leopold made him Consul of the Congo Free State in 1904, and Consul-General in 1905.

Two Journalists Decorated.

American journalism has come in for a generous share of this kind of reward from royalty within recent months. In fact, among Americans in civil life more journalists than men of any other profession have been decorated.

The Mikado recently conferred the Order of the Rising Sun upon Charles Augustus Boynton, who has been superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press for the past fifteen years, and who for a quarter of a century before that had been New York agent of the Western Associated Press. This veteran journalist, who has handled every great news event of the past forty years, first got printer's ink upon his fingers back in Civil War times, when he became assistant to his father, the Rev. Charles Boynton, editor of the Christian Nation, Cincinnati. During his service in Washington he has had intimate relations with the makers of our history and has been the safe repository of the most important government secrets. During the South African War, the British Embassy relied upon him for its news from the front, as did the Russian Embassy and Japanese Legation during the Russo-Japanese War.

Another American journalist decorated by the Mikado in recent weeks is Hamilton Holt, managing editor of the Independent. Mr. Holt, after going through Yale, had just finished a post-graduate course at Columbia and was only 25 when he succeeded to the managing editorship of this magazine, in 1897, since when he has been a factor in the great state, national and international organizations for the promotion of peace between nations and the arbitration of industrial disputes. But what has led more directly to his decoration by the Mikado has been his activity as a member of the Japan Society of New York. He is given the Order of the Sacred Treasure.

The "Crown of Prussia."

The Kaiser some months ago conferred the Order of the Crown of Prussia upon William Charles Reick, the well-known journalist, who is now one of the principal owners of the Philadelphia Ledger and New York Times, and who, like Mr. Holt, distinguished himself for precocity in the journalistic field. Starting as a Philadelphia reporter when but 19, he had become editor of the London and Paris editions of the New York Herald when but 24, and city editor of the home edition when 25. While still in his thirties he became president of the Herald Company. Two years ago he became president of the Philadelphia Public Ledger Company.

George Tucker and Nathan Straus.

The "commandatore's" degree of the Order of the Crown of Italy has been received from King Victor Emmanuel by Henry St. George Tucker of Staunton, Va., who was in Congress for eight terms, until succeeding his father as professor at Washington and Lee University, where he afterward became dean of the law school. His decoration is the result of his international relations as president of the Jamestown Exposition. The order conferred upon him was founded in 1868.

The Grand Duke of Baden has recently conferred not only a decoration but a life-size portrait of the late grand duke upon Nathan Straus, the millionaire merchant of New York and Brooklyn, who is a brother of Oscar Straus, our newly-selected Ambassador to Constantinople. Mr. Straus is well known for his pure-milk charities in Greater New York, where for the past twenty years he has maintained at his own expense a system of distributing sterilized milk to the poor—a system which the statistics of the health department seem to have saved many thousands of infants' lives. It is not generally known that Mr. Straus has instituted the same charity in Germany. It is this charity in his native empire which has led to his decoration.

An American Negro Decorated.

The first American negro to be decorated by a foreign government is Booker Taliaferro Washington, the educator, who as president of the Tuskegee Institute has made himself the leader of his race in this country. Liberia has conferred upon him the Order of African Redemption, which, according to our Minister to Liberia, the Liberian government confers with care, and which has never before been given to an American citizen. It is given to the negro educator as a reward for assisting the State Department in the protection of Liberia from the threatened encroachments of European powers. The only other negro government which is known to have ever decorated an American is Ethiopia, whose Emperor, Menelik, conferred the Order of the Star of Ethiopia upon nineteen of our citizens comprising the famous Skinner expedition to Addis Ababa a few years ago.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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Tombstone Mountain.

AN EXPEDITION EASTWARD FROM KINGS RIVER CANYON.

By a Special Contributor.

PINE RIDGE is the popular resort for Fresno people during the heated term. It is a beautiful location near the north fork of Kings River, 6500 feet above sea level. There are mountain meadows surrounded by pines, spruce and hemlock. The ground is comparatively level. To this charming location a large number of business and professional men of Fresno, with their families, resort during the months of July and August. Their social diversions are various. Politics is "cut out." Being all, or mostly all, members of clubs and literary associations, they have literary entertainments. Occasionally on Sundays they have a sermon by some preacher that sticks to his text, ignoring denominational tenets.

The occasion on which the writer was present there were a few who, after a few weeks of camp life, felt a desire to break the monotony. One, whom I shall designate as the judge, proposed an expedition to some higher range of mountains eastward. He thought there was something worth looking into. Ten persons, including three ladies, volunteered. A guide was necessary. The services of an old mountaineer, although not an old man, were secured. Did you ever hear of an intelligent guide, reader? He was one. A graduate of Dartmouth College, and knew the mountains thoroughly.

On the morning of August 12, the company started on its mission, and the guide promised to land us at Wonder No. 1, at which point we would camp for the night. He made good by halting at the base of Tehachepi Spire. It is a solid granite shaft, one mile in height, and only lacks the polish and hieroglyphics to resemble a well-fed Cleopatra's Needle. It is a singular formation, with solid and substantial base, but so abrupt that no athlete could scale it.

Early the next morning, we continued our journey up the cañon, following the contour of the river. The trail was narrow and dangerous, but the burros were sure-footed and traveled slowly over the rocks and knolls, occasionally on the verge of an abrupt precipice, from which the stream would appear hundreds of feet below. The women were heroic, more so than most of the men, who frequently dismounted and traveled on foot. We were in the rugged, not to say romatic, defiles of the mountains. Finally we came to the foot of a very high mountain where we camped for the night. The guide informed us, that we were at the base of what is known as Tombstone Mountain. He said it should have been named Kings River Observatory, as the scenery from the top was most grand, and that we could reach the summit the next day.

Before sunrise the next morning, we were on the way, and by judicious tacking, made good progress. At noon, we halted on the verge of a little lake that nestled on the side of the mountain. It was a quaint body of water, clear as crystal and cold as ice. The bottom of this lake was covered with white pebbles, apparently not more than four or five feet from the surface, but a willow rod, ten or fifteen feet long, failed to touch the bottom. This lake was fed from a small stream that trickled down the mountain.

We now passed beyond the timber, but on our way up, and arrived at the summit just as the sun was sinking in the west. It was a wonder and surprise when we found a broad, level plateau several acres in extent covered with a luxurious growth of grass that reached the saddle girths as we rode through it. We picketed our animals and went into camp, preferring to wait until morning to make observations.

In the morning, the sun seemed to have risen early, and it was simply glorious. There was a charm in this early walking. Birds were flitting about us; and such birds! None like them anywhere else on earth. Their plumage was of the most ravishing shades in color. They seemed to act as though surprised and delighted at this intrusion upon their solitude, and we felt as though we had invaded Paradise. Two small streams coursed through this lovely meadow, and on the banks of each were flowers of exquisite fragrance and dainty colors. A shaft stood on the northeast verge of the plateau, which the guide told us was 1000 feet high. It was constructed of shelving rocks and resembled a tombstone, from which the mountain derived its name. This plateau was 10,000 feet above sea level.

From this elevation, the scenery was grand. To the south was a wilderness of peaks, mostly covered with snow. On the side of the one nearest to us beyond the river were two lakes, very visible. From one of these lakes a spray was thrown off glittering in the sunlight. Further south, the majestic peak of Mount Whitney towered above all. It seemed but a few miles distant in the clear atmosphere, when, in fact, it was over fifty miles away. To the north the hoary head of Mount Goddard stood like a sentinel guarding the sea of lesser peaks. To the east, as the guide informed us, lay the blue, or smoky range following the contour of the river. The stream from our perch looked like a silver ribbon winding about the base of the mountains, with here and there a quiet meadow green as emerald.

The enthusiasm was so great that the company voted to spend another day on the mountain in order to feast upon the gorgeous scenery of wild nature displayed from this matchless observatory.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, clouds began to float about us. Being in August, the idea of rain was preposterous in the minds of people from the San Joaquin Valley, but soon the sky was overcast with dark clouds which enveloped us. Then distant thunder, and in a few moments heavy peals of thunder and vivid lightning flashed about our heads and feet. We were in the meshes of a storm. The Judge bared his head and stood like Ajax defying the lightning, and it seemed pitiful to see the women standing without shelter in the rain that fell in torrents for a few minutes, but they took it bravely. The rain was of short duration, passing away suddenly, leaving a bright, clear sky and a cheering sunshine. It was cooler, and when night came, the warm blankets that had been kept dry beneath the saddles, provided each with a comfortable night's sleep.

In the morning, we discovered a sharp frost on the ground, but the warm sun soon dispelled it into thin air, and we continued our observations. We also discovered that those beautiful birds found refuge in the shelving rocks of the tombstone pinnacle where some species of vegetation grew. The day was passed pleasantly and profitably, and the next morning we began the descent, following the same trail by which we made the ascent, reaching the base of the mountain before nightfall. We camped for the night in a little meadow near a cliff overlooking the stream. The next day we arrived at Tehachepi, where we camped for the night.

There were in our party two ladies and two gentlemen who were the possessors of most excellent voices, forming a splendid quartette. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and there was a solemn silence in nature, but when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Marching Through Georgia," and "Dixie Land" floated through the air, the very pines ceased their sad moaning and the soft melody seemed to linger in the green foliage.

After six days' absence from our Pine Ridge camp, we were greeted joyfully by the forty or fifty campers, all of whom were anxious to learn the results of the expedition. They could not wait till morning, and beneath the spreading branches of a lonely live oak tree, the Judge took the stand. After giving a graphic account of the marvelous scenery from the top of Tombstone Mountain, he described the storm. This, to him, was the event of the occasion, and he became eloquent, not to say dramatic. He was Moses on Mount Sinai receiving the decalogue communing with the Almighty. "I may," he said, "have had moments of skepticism in my life concerning divinity, but on this occasion, enveloped in a cloud, with the roar of thunder and lightning flashing about my head and feet, I cannot resist the belief that God reigns and that He condescends to speak to the children of men. I never heard such a convincing sermon in my life."

A. E. W.

Sanitation at Panama.

Col. W. C. Gorgas, U.S.A., of Ancon, Canal Zone, in his president's address to the American Medical Association urges a continuance of the association's energy in examining medicinal preparations and influencing sanitary legislation and recommended that steps be taken to erect in Washington a statue to the medical officers in both armies in the Civil War. The subject of his address is the sanitary work at Panama. It has been proved that the female anopheles mosquito is the only means of infection with malaria and the work in Panama has been directed to killing the mosquito. Destruction of the breeding-places is carried on by draining, especially by subsoil tilling and concrete ditches or the use of petroleum and phinotas oil. The brush is cleared for 100 yards from the houses. Colon, a town built on piles in a swamp, has been rendered practically mosquito-free by draining. All houses are screened, especially the galleries. All employés are urged to take three grains of quinine daily. There is one chief inspector and seventeen district inspectors who carry out these measures. A complete record of the cases of malaria in each district is kept and the sanitary work regulated accordingly. The malarial rate at Panama has dropped from 831 per 1000 in 1906 to 282 in 1908, and the death rate from 7.45 to 1.34 per 1000. The general death rate has changed from 65.41 per 1000 in 1905 to 24.83 in 1908; in the Canal Zone from 31.60 in 1907 to 18.95 in 1908; among government employés from 41.37 in 1906 to 13.61 in 1908. Among American men in 1908 it was 7.69 per 1000, and among women and children 9.72. This rate is no higher than in the United States. Tropical debility is due largely to malaria. With the modern knowledge of sanitation, the tropics will soon become as habitable by the white men as the temperate zone. The cost of protection from malaria and yellow fever in the tropics is no greater than the cost of protection against cold in the north. To future generations, the building of the Panama Canal will be known less as engineering enterprise than as the first demonstration of the habitability of the tropics by the Caucasian.—[Medical Record.

The Chinese Manicure.

Her nails shone with a pink luster similar to the inside of a shell or to the throat of a rare bird.

"They were manicured," she said, "in Paris by a Chinaman. There is a Chinese manicure in the Rue de la Paix who is all the rage now. Don't miss him if you cross this summer.

"This Chinese manicure wears gold-colored brocade, and while he works on your hands, a little China girl serves you with delicate tea, li-chee nuts and Chinese bon bons. It is a delightful experience, and the manicure is the most skillful I have ever seen. Manicuring comes, you know, from China. You remember the long nails of the Chinese in their open-work cases of gold that early travelers wrote about? Oh, yes, the Chinese manicure was doing all sorts of fancy stunts when New York was the naked red man's home."

A Retired Diplomat.

A VISIT AT THE VILLAGE HOME OF HENRY VIGNAUD.

From a Special Correspondent.

PARIS, July 5.—For more than a quarter of a century, the United States enjoyed a kind of permanent Ambassador to France, unknown except to Americans in Paris, all of whom sooner or later made his acquaintance.

It was Henry Vignaud, Washburne's private secretary up to 1872, second secretary of legation from 1875, first secretary from 1882, chargé d'affaires in all the interims, and retired this year.

The incoming ministers and ambassadors found the self-effacing fellow-American in charge of everything, authoritatively cognizant of every question, docketed with every precedent, friendly with every foreign diplomat and French functionary; and their first words—"Leave it to Vignaud"—became habitual. The consuming energy of the true expert was satisfied by working in the shadow.

Every American in Paris knows it; so when, this year, Henry Vignaud finally retired at 79, without the pension due all diplomats except those of our land, a group of the great ones of the colony came forward with $20,000, to make a comfortable income for his remaining years; to relieve him of anxiety for his family, and to permit him in scholarly retirement to ride the life hobby that was one secret of his modesty as an official. He had bread to eat which ambassadors knew not of.

It was his Christopher Columbus library.

Of a great horse race Sunday, the Belt station of Neuilly is a pandemonium. Three trains passed, packed to the roofs, steps, platforms. "Twenty-six in this compartment!" (seating eight,) they mocked us from inside. It was the Sunday of the Auteuil stable lads' revolt, and that same crowd was soon to burn the betting booths.

Choking coal gas, soot that falls on the perspiring, grinding stress through smoke-filled tunnels, deafening noise. Then calm in sweet, bright air. "Auteuil!" The lusty thousands pile out. We are alone in the compartment, going over the high Seine bridge, into Montrouge suburb; but it is still Paris, of interminable avenues, amid the shocks, dust, heat, noise, odors of a popular holiday. Wise Parisians darken the apartment and stay at home.

The Gate of Paris! Human rivers roll out to the fields. Country trolleys are besieged. Bagneux Cemetery! Hundreds in black pile in, clutching wreaths of purple beads. Bagneux town! Six cars beyond. Then through fields and ancient towns, a one-track trolley; and the wattman hunts for four-leafed clovers while we wait at sidings.

Bagneux, cream-colored town, all shutters up, sleeps in the sun. We went two blocks before we saw a soul. There are no gardens; silent streets, immaculately clean, go bare, severe, between cream houses and high cream walls.

We knocked at a low door flush with the sidewalk. The ancient house seemed insignificantly small—we did not know the three adjoining houses to the left were part of it. It has three front doors, three dining-rooms, salons and waiting-rooms that are confusing; yet it is one charming house.

Through its intricate twilight we came to a massive door—and, suddenly, were in a park that blazed with flowers, where fountains tinkled on green lawns, where century-old trees made an aeolian harp for breezes, and the best-loved American of Paris, the possessor of a thousand family secrets, welcomed us to the retreat of his old days.

"I bought the place cheap, for $4000, after the Franco-Prussian war," said Mr. Vignaud. "It was riddled with bullets and balls, degraded by military occupation. Little by little I managed to put the repairs on it."

We were astonished. It is the park and garden of an old French chateau. In one cool spot, trees and shrubbery made an open-air hall of grateful shadow. Here sat cousins, nephews, nieces, the Parisian contingent of a summer Sunday. It was the realm of Madam Vignaud. The learned retirement of our great American student has its own place.

An exterior stairway climbs an ivy-covered wall. The ivy-covered wall is long; it seems to shut the garden from the street, but high up are six ancient stained-glass windows in a row.

It is no wall, but part of the remains of what, in 1485, was Bagneux palace of justice. Its foundations contain dungeons whose iron rings for chaining prisoners are still in place. Bagneux is full of ancient walls and rooms—not entire houses.

"Christopher Columbus might have stood upon my actual library floor," said Mr. Vignaud. "It is a fit place for ancient books and atlases."



Henry Vignaud in his library.



Mr Vignaud's old French garden.

The outside stairway climbs up to it—the learned hobby of the man who was not dazzled by the life of Paris brilliant. Five long, narrow rooms, en suite, in noble perspective, give a vista of books, books, terrestrial globes, old wood cuts and old maps in ink, hand-colored. Here are busts of Franklin and Columbus. There is Washington. See the copper plates of ancient navigators. Here is all America—the old America.

There are 14,000 books, all chosen for a purpose. Every volume has its listed value. Many, bought cheap forty years ago, have become highly precious. Here is a vast in folio du Val atlas, dated 1578, by the geographer of Henri III of France. It had no value in 1877. Yesterday its fellow sold for 450 francs; yet it is not one of the classic America atlases.

America! This noble library in its antique European setting, is devoted to America. Seated at his desk, the green old American abroad went into reminiscence:

"From the beginning, this library was formed [illegible] to write the history of the discovery of America," [illegible] Mr. Vignaud. "I was a poor man; I had not the advantage of buying it all together. I had to watch my chance, pick up one book here, one atlas there. Nevertheless, the library now contains all the original sources of information, in whatever languages, mostly Spanish and Portuguese. Every work on the subject worth having is here."

He showed me a thin little book that cost him [illegible]

"It could not be bought for double that today," he told me. "It is the book that baptised America, the 'Cosmographiae Introductio of Waldseemuller' of the year 1507, the book in which the name 'America' was first applied to our continent. The United States Catholic Historical Society published a facsimile reproduction of it in 1907."

"What is it?" I asked.

"It contains a relation of the three voyages of Americus Vespucius, and the publisher simply made a mistake. He thought that Americus discovered America."

He showed me famous original editions: Peter Martyr, Oviedo, Las Casas, Gomara. Beside them are the modern reprints, with notes and references.

"A peculiarity of my library is its richness in editions of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," said Mr. Vignaud. He pulled them out on their rolling vast, immense old in-folios from Antwerp, The Hague, Rome, Madrid, London, Paris.

Here are atlases for which millionaires pay high prices: Mercator, Ortelius, Blaeu, Jonsohnius. Many of them come on the market less than three times a century. All together, they could scarcely be duplicated.

The mere section of "Brochures"—thin printed controversial essays—is amazing. On the single subject:

"Where is Christopher Columbus buried?"

I copied down, at random, a few of the names of authors, in English, Dutch, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, to the obscure press of little capitals of South America: Curtis, Rossi, Harrisse, Podesta, Fransi, Prieto, de Echeverri, Shea, Van Brocken, Fossati, Thevers, Assereto, Abbe Casabianca, Twis, and Tejera.

"Where is Columbus buried?" I asked.

"He was first buried in Spain; and his remains were taken to St. Domingo. That is sure. The doubt is that they afterward removed from St. Domingo to Havana. In my opinion," said the profound student, "they are still at St. Domingo."

"Here is a book that is becoming rare," he said, "but it is very interesting. It is the famous Chronicle of Nuremberg."

I opened the heavy black-letter folio, packed with information on all subjects, endless Gothic woodcuts of mythical monsters, giants, men with two heads, winged beasts, the wonders of the world in 1493.

"The year of the discovery of America," he said.

"But such a book can have no bearing on the discovery of America?" I said.

"Not much," he smiled; "but it has one very [illegible] paragraph. It is a paragraph on Martin Behaim, the celebrated cosmographer who knew Columbus well in Portugal. He is suspected of having given personal information to Columbus."

Behaim, a fascinating personality, has had a [illegible] books written about him. Mr. Vignaud showed them all to me; the latest, "Martin Behaim, His Life and His Globe," by E. G. Ravenstein, F.R.G.S., is a volume of expensive plates, published only in 1908.

"That globe that Behaim made is a unique [illegible]," said Mr. Vignaud. "It exists still in Nuremberg. It shows the world as it was understood to be at the time of the discovery of America. Years ago, the German government had a copy of it made for the Nuremberg library; and for the Chicago Exposition, I was [illegible] to have it exactly reproduced. My copy is now in the Smithsonian Institute; and as the original is [illegible]

Romo the Roan.

THE STORY OF TWO FOOLS AND A SENSIBLE HORSE.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN wandering about Calexico, California's new border town, I fell in with a traveling photographer camped on the high silt bluffs of New River. He was a cheerful, hospitable genius who displayed with enthusiasm photographs from out-of-the-way regions in Mexico and the Southwest.

"Better than ham and eggs for breakfast," said he, "I like taking pictures. But some of those I value most, nothing in the world would tempt me to take again."

He handed me a photograph, an infuriated steer charging madly; a splendid picture in spite of the irregular streak running diagonally across its surface.

"A cracked negative, you see—the wonder is that it wasn't shivered to splinters. It was a part of photographing a gentle prize steer. 'He is Monarch, gentle like a dog, sired by an imported Durham with no streak of broncho in him,' was the way Don Alviso described him. If you make a story of it, 'Two Fools and a Sensible Horse' should be the title.

"The steer certainly was a nice-mannered beast when I photographed him in the corral with the herd. Then the Don wanted a picture of him standing on a knoll on the desert mesa back of the hacienda—'monarch of all he surveys.' Photographically, it was a great conception.

"We had a little trouble in getting the steer out of the corral. Don Alviso dropped a riata over his head, but had to ride alongside and rowell him with his spurs before the brute would leave the herd. He muttered sulkily as we made our way to the mesa; but Don Alviso said again that he was 'gentle like a dog, the offspring of an imported Durham with no streak of broncho in him.'

"My advice for posing gentle cattle was simple and effective. Nowadays, even when photographing milk cows in a corral, I employ means less effective. But up to this time I always used a red cloth to cover my camera outside of the customary black one.

"On the day of photographing the Don's gentle bovine the device seemed as sane as pancakes and wild honey. It was hot even for the desert; at the corral Monarch was indifferent to everything but flies and the shade. He had shown only a passing interest even when the red cloth was flaunted at him. Then, too, Don Alviso's 'monarch of all he surveys' conception had taken hold of me; I had no intention of having it turn out the picture of a steer asleep on a hummock.

"The knoll chosen was as high as the eaves of a cabin, a circular mound of drift silt, brush-covered and honeycombed with the holes of rodents. When it came to being mounted, Monarch preferred solid footing to a pedestal. In the melee that followed, Don Alviso lost his temper, accomplishing his purpose finally, but with more brutality than was justifiable or necessary.

"In the end, Monarch, now thoroughly awakened, looked out over a wonderful stretch of country; a growth of gray brush half-hid his hindquarters, a gnarled mesquite at one side made the composition perfect. It was a great pose; with real grandeur he looked the part of 'monarch of all he surveys.' I was so enthusiastic that I had no misgivings when Don Alviso took off his riata and retired out of range of my shutter.

"I threw the red cloth up over the camera; I looked through my lense and saw Monarch—charging. I had been exposed to peril before; I know by experience the horror of losing one's head in moments of danger. Strangely enough, on this occasion it was as though nothing out of the ordinary was happening. I had no trace of panic, I knew exactly what to do. With my first glance through the lense the steer came exactly into focus. The bulb was in my hand—I would not have been a photographer had I failed to snap the shutter. Then, still crouching to the level of the red mantle, I left my camera, and ran swiftly backward. When, from under the tripod, I caught the flash of hoofs, saw the next moment my beloved box reel forward, heard a crash and glass splintering, I turned and ran for the bluff of the mesa.

"A glance over my shoulder showed me the big Durham furiously jabbing and mauling the red cover of the camera. Now that the mischief was done, I was glad that the cloth was red; a red cloth, thought I, was a suitable thing for a steer to horn to pieces.

I was making record time across the mesa, perhaps 300 feet in the lead, when he tossed the tattered mantle aside and with a guttural bellow came for me. Don Alviso, shaking out his riata, his splendid roan on a thundering run, pursued him.

It was obvious that the steer could overhaul me before I reached the bluff; equally obvious that Don Alviso on his superb mount could overhaul and rope the steer. Just how soon the roping would take place was the painfully-suspended question. Determined in any event to idle no time away, I buckled down to running. The firm ground made the footing good; I took the brush clumps and small hummocks with the abandon of a desert jack rabbit.

"Don Alviso, with pardonable pride, had boasted that morning of Romo the Roan. No other horse in California or Mexico understood so well the work with cattle; indeed, he understood the business better than many vaqueros; he had won wagers by dragging wild cattle to the corral, unmounted, the riata made fast to the horn of the saddle. I hopefully recalled this boast—then, and later.

A strenuous, wild-looking fellow was Romo the Roan; powerful shoulders and neck, hairy, bony legs knotted with muscle, a cream-colored horse with shoals of Indian red arrayed in dots and splotches.

A silvery mane and foretop flouted from the oddly-painted neck and head; his eyes, showing their whites, gleamed fiercely with the shifting of his glances. Dashing forward under his stately Spanish rider he was nothing less than impressive. I was busily running from a steer, but I wished I had his picture.

"Then came distress over my 'second wind'—despair, faintness. I looked no more over my shoulder, running doggedly. The thunder of hoofs, the splintering of brush close behind, aroused me. The Durham, less than fifty feet in the rear, gained at every jump. But Romo the Roan, coming on with a rush, kindled hope within me. High over his head, three times round and round, Don Alviso swung the broad noose of his riata, the loop went swooping forward—and missed.

"It was the last thing in the world I would have expected—Don Alviso on his superb mount, to miss a cast. It was like a blow from a club. I had thought to run on a rod ahead, there to drop down and pant for relief from the sense of suffocation.

"Blindly, despairingly, I pushed on into the desert. A wild impulse to dodge came. I resisted it fiercely, sensing that the steer, still fifteen feet behind, would gain in cutting corners.

"When the brush splintered at my very heels, the panic of the closely hunted seiezd me—then, as I bounded twisting to one side, I saw as in a dream the slender rawhide spiral settle like a wreath over the horns of my pursuer. I heard the tunk of rawhide coming taut, saw the steer plunge, nose and knees to the earth—saw the brute, struggling to arise, shove massively forward into the loop. Romo the Roan gave a little, faltered, toppled—floundered heavily on his side. The steer turned half-about, regained his feet.

"Don Alviso gave a yell of pain as he struck the ground; in the moment that the nimble mustang was scrambling up, he knotted his riata around the saddle horn, but fell back groaning. For a second the maddened steer hesitated, wavered between pursuit of me and a charge on Don Alviso. Then, with faith built on Romo the Roan, I saved the fallen rider. With a taunting cry and a wave of my hat, I drew the charge of the furious Durham.

"He gave a defiant roar, wheeled in my direction, came at me headlong. Then I thought the roan had failed me.

"Running for the bluffs at my fagged best, glancing anxiously back over my shoulder, I saw the steer plowing toward me over the brushy hummocks. He slackened his charge—so gradual was the slackening that at first I had not noticed.

"Then with a bellow of rage, the Durham came up standing; Romo, staunchly braced, held him. The steer whirled half-about—Romo, backing nimbly, promptly took up slack. Doubly infuriated, Monarch charged the mustang—the riata barely slackened. It was a great sight, that wary, painted mustang running so easily before the ponderous steer that the streaming of his silvery mane and tail seemed mere gay floutings.

"The steer resented being led. Suddenly, a hundred feet from the bush where the crippled Don was lying, he halted. Like an automaton, Romo also halted; again he faced him, staunchly braced at the end of the quivering riata. The Durham, obviously distressed now from his exertions and the fierce desert heat, essayed a charge on the prostrate Alviso. But the watchful Romo, hopping stiff-legged along behind, gradually checked him.

"Maddened again by the oppression of the noose, the steer made another short spurt after Romo, then halted, stood with head lowered, with heaving sides and tongue lolling, until vaqueros from the hacienda came racing to the rescue.

"A month later I visited Don Alviso; found him under the cool, broad ramada, still nursing two fractured ribs and a leg doubly broken. With diplomacy and gold coin, I broached a matter of purchase. Politely but firmly the answer came:

"'Not Romo the Roan. No man, no money can part us.'"

HERBERT COOLIDGE.

Points from a Peeress.

The liner glided eastward over a summer sea, and Lady Dedde-Hedde lectured the seven heiresses whom—for a suitable remuneration—she was going to introduce into London society.

Lady Dedde-Hedde sat in a deck chair, and with their rugs and chocolates and magazines the seven lovely heiresses reclined in a circle about her.

"Remember, then," said the proud peeress, "to call the King"—she crossed herself—"'Sir,' simply. And the Queen is simply 'Ma'am.'

"Then there's the great question of pronunciation. You must know enough to call Lady Bethune Lady Beeton, or everybody will laugh at you. And Lord Cockburn, you know, is Coburn. Baron Dalziel is pronounced Baron Deal. Lord Garisch is Lord Gerry. Jerveaux is Jarvis. Lord Knollys, the King's secretary, is called Lord Knoles. Mainwaring is Mannering. Lady St. Maur is called Lady Seymour. Baron Wrensfordsley is called Baron Rensley.

"At table, please, remember to call a napkin a serviette. Eat your fish with knife and fork both—not with the fork alone. And puddings and such things you must eat with a spoon in the right hand and a fork in the left. Above all, don't call anything but the fruit dessert. Dessert in both French and English means the final fruit course. Puddings and such things are only called dessert by vulgar persons."

Reason Enough.

Teacher: Tommy, you should comb your hair before you come to school.

Tommy: Ain't got no comb.

Teacher: Then, borrow your father's."

Tommy: Father ain't got no comb, neither.

Teacher: Absurd! Doesn't he comb his hair.

Tommy: He ain't got no hair!—[Lippincott's.

A Dreary Land.

[illegible] from Jerusalem to the Jordan Valley is as [illegible] desolate as could be imagined. [illegible] look like great banks of rock and sand. Not [illegible] itself looks more forbidding. It is the [illegible] not inhabited," the wilderness into which the [illegible] was driven. We are all glad we went, but [illegible] could be induced to go again.—[Zion's Herald.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the

Serums and Antitoxins.

NEW LABORATORY AT WASHINGTON CONTROLS THEIR PREPARATION.

By a Special Contributor.

THE government has established a new laboratory of standards. Its business is to standardize medicines—more particularly the preparations known as "serums" and "antitoxins," which are commonly used by physicians for the prevention and treatment of diphtheria, lockjaw, and certain other diseases.

The preservation of many thousands of human lives every year in this country depends upon the reliability of such preparations. But, hitherto, they have not been reliable. Often they were not pure, or free from objectionable germs, and they varied greatly in "potency," or strength. When, for example, a doctor bought a bottle of diphtheria antitoxin for a sick child, it was all a guess how much he should give of the stuff.

All of this is now changed. The government has established exact standards for such preparations, which are kept at the new laboratory in Washington, under the direction of the Marine Hospital and Public Health Service. These standards are as absolute and as carefully maintained as the lawful yardstick and pound weight at the Bureau of Standards.

All manufacturers are obliged to make their products correspond to the government standards, on penalty of losing their licenses—lacking which, they are deprived of the privilege of inter-state sale. Furthermore, each maker is required to label every bottle with the number of "units" it contains, and with the date up to which the contents may be expected to retain full potency—such preparations being liable to deteriorate after a while.

A sample of standard diphtheria antitoxin, freshly prepared, is sent every two months to each manufacturer, in order that he may compare his own product with it. In addition to guaranteeing the potency of his preparation for a certain length of time, he must take precautions against contamination by undesirable germs, and is obliged to state how much chloroform or other preservative he uses. Thanks to which precautions, it is noted that the average strength of the diphtheria antitoxins now on the market is just about twice what it was four or five years ago, with no greater cost to the consumer.

Under the new regulations, vaccine virus is not allowed the privilege of inter-state sale unless it meets the requirements of the Public Health Service. It must come up to a certain standard in respect to potency (as ascertained by absolute trial on human beings,) and must be free from foreign germs. The virus put up by various manufacturers is purchased at frequent intervals in different parts of the country, and duly tested, especially for microbes of lockjaw, lest any such be contained in it. In frequent instances germs of lockjaw and of foot-and-mouth disease have got into vaccine virus, with serious and sometimes fatal results.

Thanks to these precautionary measures, the virus now on the market is much more pure than it used to be. The inter-state sale of the old-style "dry" vaccine points is forbidden by law. They were convenient, but liable to become contaminated. Today the points, prepared by a different method, are sold commonly in small tubes of glass, hermetically sealed, so that anybody may buy and use them with safety. The package containing a dozen of the tubes bears a label with the name and license number of the maker, and the date up to which the virus may be expected to retain its full potency—after which the points may be exchanged for fresh ones by sending them back to the manufacturer.

Severely sore arms used to be a frequent consequence of vaccination, such a phenomenon being due usually to some bacterial contamination of the virus. When the infection happened to be with lockjaw germs, the consequences were liable to be dreadful indeed. It is gratifying to know that such dangers have been practically done away with. And, incidentally, the hiring of calves for inoculation (a practice formerly common, the animals being afterward sent to market) is now prohibited.

Obviously, it is of utmost importance that serums, vaccine virus, and other such preparations, when of doubtful purity, shall not be distributed over the country and offered freely for sale. Furthermore, it is very necessary that they shall come up to certain standards in respect to potency. The "unit" for measuring the strength of lockjaw antitoxin is ten times the least quantity of the stuff necessary to save the life of a guinea pig weighing 350 grams, when administered as an antidote to the official test dose of standard "toxin"—that is to say, of lockjaw microbes bred in beef tea.

An equally careful watch is kept over the manufacture of other kinds of serums, such as those used for the prevention or cure of pneumonia, dysentery, and various forms of blood poisoning. At frequent intervals samples of them are bought in the market, and duly tested. If in any instance they do not come up to the mark in respect to strength and purity, the maker is in danger of losing his license, and with it his privilege of sale.

It should be understood that all serums are prepared in substantially the same way, the customary method being to administer doses of germs (say, those of diphtheria) to a horse, by inoculation, until the blood of the animal has developed large quantities of a substance provided by nature under such circumstances to fight against the poison generated by the disease microbes. Then a quantity of the horse's blood is drawn from its veins, and the watery part, which remains on top after the red portion has allowed to settle in a suitable receptacle, is the antitoxin—that is to say, a serum containing an anti-poison, useful, when given to human beings, as a preventive or remedy for this particular malady.

A quantity of diphtheria antitoxin is always kept on hand at the laboratory, to serve as a standard. In order that it may retain its full potency as long as possible, it is stored in the dark, at a low temperature, protected from moisture, and in a vacuum. Samples of diphtheria antitoxin put up by various manufacturers are purchased at intervals and compared with it. In the case of the remedy for lockjaw, however, the standard is a "toxin," that is to say, a culture of lockjaw germs, bred for the purpose in beef soup. It is required of the maker that he shall produce an antitoxin which, as proved by experiments on guinea pigs (in the manner above described,) will neutralize this toxin, rendering it harmless.

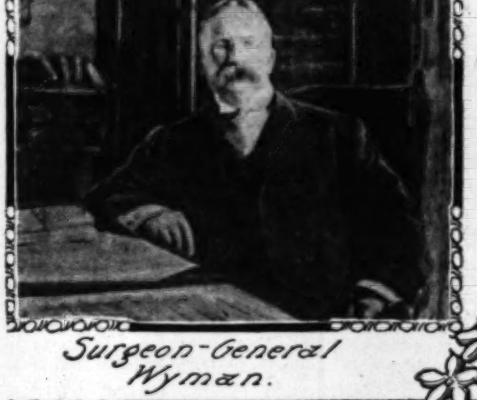
A standard also is maintained for the substance thyroid gland, which is used for the cure of certain forms of goiter. On either side of the so-called Adam's apple (which is the larynx) in any human being are two lobes of a gland called by this name, the use of which is wholly a mystery—save that it furnishes a secretion that stimulates in some unknown way the growth of the body and even the development of the mind. All vertebrate animals, including even the fishes, possess this gland, which, for the medicinal purpose above mentioned, is taken from the sheep, dried up, dried, ground to powder in a little mill, and put up into small tablets.

In the production of vaccine virus, under the regulations, it is customary either to kill the calves, or else render them insensible with chloroform before removing from them the material which is afterward ground and mixed with glycerine. This is for sake of mercy to the poor creatures who render so important a service to mankind.

An act of Congress has established the present regulations governing the manufacture and inter-state sale of virus, serums, antitoxins, etc. Under this law makers of such preparations must hold licenses from the Secretary of the Treasury, which are granted on the recommendation by the Surgeon-General in charge of the Public Health Service. Before granting the licenses the Surgeon-General, Dr. Walter Wyman, sends an inspector to visit the manufacturer's establishment, who reports on the sanitary state of the buildings, observes the condition of the animals used, and takes note of the methods adopted for bleeding the horses, collecting and preserving the serums, measuring the strength of the antitoxins, and so forth.

The facilities of the Hygienic Laboratory—a branch of the service is called, are at the disposal of the United States and municipal health authorities, for the examination of diphtheria and lockjaw antitoxins. One section of the establishment is devoted to pathology and bacteriology; another to the study of drugs; another to investigations in chemistry, and a fourth to miscellaneous inquiries—this last having to do with all the animal pests that have relation to man in the matter of disease, including the mosquitoes and fleas that bite him, the rats that carry plague, and all sorts of unpleasant insects that attack him whenever they get a chance. Whenever, in any part of the world, a new or unusually interesting human parasite falls into the hands of a physician or other scientific person, it is promptly forwarded to the Hygienic Laboratory at Washington for identification and criticism.

RENE BACHE.



Surgeon-General Wyman.



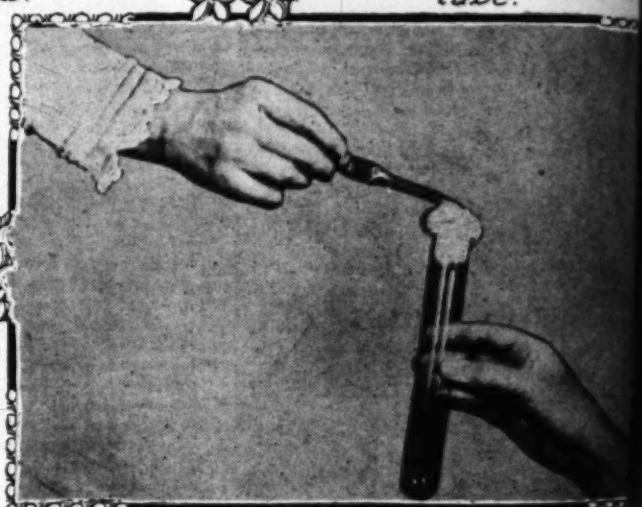
A cabinet for disease bacteria.



Vaccine virus in glass tube.



The new laboratory.



Chloroforming a plague-carrying flea for experiment.

All Kinds of Horseshoes.

Japanese horses wear sandals of rice straw, of which are attached to the saddle, to be used when necessary. The Iceland peasant shoes his horse with sheep's horn. In the upper Oxus valley shoes made of the antlers of the mountain sheep, fastened with horn pins, are employed. Horses in Abyssinia go in their stocking feet—their socks are of skin.

Philippine Schools.

INTERESTING AND USEFUL WORK IN OUR ISLAND POSSESSIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

The exclamation most frequently heard not only in this State of California, but in all the others which help make up the Union, during this month of June, is no doubt the one which in the saying or thinking of it, brings a pictured and anticipated happiness to all girls and boys. Is there a more significant phrase than, "Vacation is coming—Vacation is here?"

It scarcely seems possible, therefore, that in the month when the children on this side of the world are preparing to enjoy this next three months, that those on the other side are sighing regretfully and busying themselves with things that have to do with school work, which will hold their attention for an entire school year.

"Vacation is over" for them as soon as June comes to her niche on the calendar. It presages an end to the hot season which, beginning in the last days of May, remains until the rainy season relieves the intense heat of the tropics with showers and typhoons and the unsettled condition of weather.

It is that when the children of this zone are thinking of vacation those in that other are living it—and that there does come a period when they are both working, working at the same time.

Despite the little observation which has been made that people are alike the world over, it has been found by years of experience that the needs of the various races, while relative to one another, are necessarily unlike. If one be brought up in ignorance and sloth and darkness, he is incapable of helping himself when plunged suddenly into days of modern civilization. That is what happened when the Americans took possession of the Philippines, and as systematically as they could teach our people they went about solving the problem of the present and the future for the children.

Governmental heads looked over the situation. What the people wanted was education. That was the conclusion they arrived at almost simultaneously.

They set up schoolhouses everywhere, the majority of them nipa thatches and to be used temporarily until suitable structures could be made ready. Civil service calls for teachers found many responses, and in a short time the Islands had their educational system on a firm foundation.

There was one drawback, and that a most important one: satisfactory American teachers did not always respond to the calls for help. The salaries paid were judged too low, so on July 2, 1907, a decision was rendered by the commission, the insular governing body, that the director of education was authorized to announce that hereafter all American teachers would enter the insular service at 2400 pesos per annum, or $1200 American. This meant an increase in fifty positions from 2200 pesos to 2400 pesos; 150 positions from 2000 pesos to 2400 pesos and thirty-nine positions from 1800 pesos to 2400 pesos. There was a general rejoicing throughout the Islands, and an increased number of applications for pedagogical situations. All of which was very satisfactory to the director of education and assistants.

According to the estimate of the Bureau of Education, there are over 35,000 children in the city of Manila eligible to the public schools, and as the years go by each one brings in a more complete enrollment than the last. So far, not more than 8000 pupils have been registered for any year in Manila, but there is every reason to believe that it will not be long before they can control the enrollment of all resident natives.

The introduction of domestic science lent an added charm to the attending of school. It apppealed to the native girl, and she told her companions why they should register their names on matriculation day. It did not require more than native intelligence to realize that domestic science would raise the standard of living by leading the masses out of unclean and careless habits into those which would make them physically much stronger, thus lessening in a great degree the mortality of the people of these most desirable Islands. Thus the spread of infectious diseases could be checked, and tuberculosis hindered by the gradual introduction of household sanitation. There is nothing more interesting than to watch the growth of the little plants started by the educators. And for one to spend a week at the Insular Central Normal School in Manila where students from all over the islands are gathered together in the desire to reach out a helping hand to their own kind is a lesson in sociology never to be forgotten.

Miss Mary E. Coleman, an American woman, of whom it is said has had the greatest influence with "her girls," of all who have come under her influence with them. In the model dormitory which it is hoped will some day be erected on the grounds appropriated by the government for such a purpose there will be a shining example of model housekeeping.

There has been no attempt to overthrow all the old customs of Filipino life, but a few new ones have been introduced that are no doubt thoroughly American. When the Filipino girl is ready to be graduated now she can prepare delicious and yet wholesome dishes for the table, she can superintend a laundry if need be, can intelligently any illness in her own home, and while not that, but she is learning to do her own dressmaking, and it is thought that through this agency, in time, the Filipino woman will depart from the fashion of wearing a long trailing skirt which sweeps the streets as she passes through.

An attempt was made last year to modify the national costume, which consists of a low-necked, loose-sleeved, unbelted jusi blouse known as the camisa, a long trailing skirt, bare legs and slippered feet. Some teachers tried to show their pupils how to Americanize the dress. It was suggested that the neck be cut higher, that the sleeves be gathered into the wrist, the waist confined by a belt, the skirt shortened, the legs stockinged, and a more conventional slipper put upon the foot. But the attempt was futile. The Filipino maid clings to her one fashion, refusing to be guided away from it.

The Filipino youth has been provided for as understandingly as his sister. Industrial branches have been introduced in schools throughout the islands. The one in Manila known as the Philippine School of Arts and Trades is the largest and most completely equipped of the boys' schools. Among the subjects taught in the last four years are carpentry, cabinet-making, blacksmithing and machine-shop practice. The need of the development among the Filipino people of these classes of skilled labor is very apparent and has been emphasized in all that has been recently written or said of the Philippines.

In addition to the preparation of skilled workmen the school added last year a course specially designed to train Filipino teachers to give the industrial instruction that has been organized by the Bureau of Education. Agriculture, tool work or some other practical vocation is now the essential part of the instruction in any intermediate school.

The requirements for graduation are based upon shop work and academic training, and are of a standard which will insure the graduates of not only being skilled workmen, but also efficient directors of others and able to estimate and compute the cost of any job that they undertake. They will be capable of earning wages now impossible.

Each student is expected to carry out a daily programme consisting of two hours shop work, eighty minutes mechanical drawing, and two hours and forty minutes of academic work. A uniform of narrow striped blue and white cotton has been chosen as the conventional working suit. It is cheap and durable.

Opportunities for observing are given the students in the advanced class, who with their instructors visit the various industrial establishments in and around Manila; for instance, the government ice plant, the shops on Engineer Island, the Manila Electric Light and Railway Company's plant, Manuel Earnshaw & Co.'s Iron Works, Gibson's furniture factory, the Manila Sawmill Company, and numerous cigar and cigarette factories where machinery is employed.

In the province of Batangas, the building for the Batangas Trades School was constructed by the pupils of the school, under the direction of Meyer Scheer, the instructor. It was a practical demonstration of what the Filipino youth can do if he will. The structure contains a machine-room, forge room, bench room and finishing-room, and its dimensions measure ninety by forty feet. Through the assistance of the scholars it is known as a self-supporting institution, and is the greatest incentive for the Bureau of Education to introduce a greater amount of industrial work into the schools of the islands by the establishment of a central trades school in each division as well as the extension of such instruction to the lower grades.

Batangas is not the only province which has shown the usefulness of the boys who have sought to better themselves by taking advantage of an opportunity that has never been offered them before.

Railroad companies are offering good salaries to trades-school pupils who have become proficient in carpentry and woodworking, and the constabulary has employed pupils from the trades school whenever they were available.

When the Secretary of War, now President Taft, visited the islands during the month of October, 1907, he spoke upon the dignity of labor in his address to the school children. "Before your people can become a great nation," said he, "labor must be elevated or the islands will enjoy no real progress." This the people seemed to understand, for they applauded the Secretary of War until he was compelled to acknowledge their enthusiasm and the wonderful progress they had made in the English language. He expressed himself as being happily surprised because he was able to do away with the "human telephone," as he called the interpreter, and he told of how much it thrilled him to be able to speak to them, "feeling that this work of advancing the thought, the civilization, of 7,000,000 souls has found so much support from the people."

Commissioner Shuster, addressing the same pupils after the Secretary of War had sat down, brought his listeners close to him by an eloquent discussion of the educational system being carried on in the islands. He spoke of the time when the people in the provinces had had no thought of a common language and had had nothing to rely upon for communication with those just out of their own immediate circle, and he rejoiced that some day there would be no division of tongues and that English would be the spoken language of the Philippines.

After the addresses, the Secretary of War personally inspected the exhibits of the students, which had been collected for his criticism and comment, but he had no word to say that was not kindly nor thoroughly appreciative. The exhibits shown him consisted of bead and paper work, sewing, blanket-making, matmaking, brooms, basket weaving, water colors, a complete display of graded woodwork, uncorrected compositions, the work of pupils taking the correspondence course and sample dishes of the Rorer "classics" which had been prepared by Filipino girls using implements of their native homes in the art of advanced cookery.

The deaf and dumb school had several of its prodigies up for an exhibit of the remarkable progress of the child pupil in lip reading, and the Secretary of War smiled his "Taft smile" appreciatively in his realization of the work which had been done by a very patient teacher.

The keen interest the Secretary of War took in the pupils and schools made him an object of great admiration. The Trades School of Manila presented him with a beautiful table which was made of highly-polished native wood, most artistically carved and which was used by the receiver at the Grand Operahouse during the exercises incident to the opening of the First Assembly.

Although the Secretary of War was the recipient of this and other gifts from the pupils, Mrs. Taft was not neglected, and in the school known as the Concepcion primary, a half-dozen beautifully embroidered handkerchiefs were given with much love to the wife of the Secretary of War.

A day nationally observed by the Filipino children is August 3, Arbor Day. They prepare an elaborate programme and carry it out enthusiastically. On that day, they plant tamarind trees, palms, cocoanuts, acacias, vines of cadena de amor, seceta de amor and mil leguas; they make flower beds and set them with chichiricas in the center and bachelor buttons bordering them, and so on. They debate on "Resolved, that the public schools should plant trees in the streets and barrios of the towns of the Philippines and that they should be cared for by the municipality," and the judges who decide the question are provincial treasurers and division superintendents.

The communities in which the scholars live do not share in the enthusiasm of their "young hopefuls," but assume an attitude of tolerance which in no way depresses the actors. Students are encouraged to study, to compete with one another by prizes which are given by the chief citizens of the town for the best work of the year in the various studies and grades.

The Filipinos are crying for universities. They want them established wherever possible. A story is told of the College of San José, founded in 1601 largely with a legacy by Señor Rodriguez Figuero, which provided for the establishment of a college for the Christian education of the sons of Spaniards in the Philippine Islands. It was provided that the school be free from ecclesiastical domination, but be carried on under the direction and supervision of the Order of Jesuits. When the Jesuits were driven from the islands, the institution was placed by the King of Spain under the direction of the Dominican Order, where it remained until the American occupation; then it was given into the possession of the Archbishop of Manila for the specific purpose of its foundation.

There has been some criticism of the wholesale way that education is being carried to the people throughout the islands, some comments being that our system is spoiling a lot of people who without so much knowledge would make excellent servants. Looking at this from an un-American standpoint as well as a selfish one, perhaps it is true, but as America never was a land of bondage in spirit, she can do little less than open the eyes of these far-away people whom she has taken under her wing.

Another comment is that we are toppling the old and picturesque customs of the country by foreignizing the people. Even this may be so, for if the teachers and instructors are to be believed, it will not be many years before perhaps that most picturesque custom of carrying bottles and baskets nicely balanced on the head will be done away with, the people having learned to weave baskets which may be carried on the arm instead. It may be also in the course of time that the lessons in physiology and hygiene will have practically put an end to the universal habit of smoking which men, women and children are accustomed to indulge themselves in. But ample proof has been given that we are teaching the Filipino how to take care of himself and his family intelligently, something he has never understood before. If the islands are to stand alone one day, then the system of education which the Americans are introducing will see its reward in a people who are willing to act if they only know how.

There is one school in Manila known as the "American" school, the most of the pupils being children of Americans living in the Philippines. It is conducted on up-to-date principles and is graded, so that one may leave Manila prepared to enter college in the States.

As no two islands in the group have inhabitants exactly alike there is no more interesting tour than one laid out through the school districts of the Philippines. It is a revelation surely in what can be done with a people if one try.

LUELLA CONLY.

The Tallest Soldier.

H. C. Thurston of Mount Vernon, Tex., is among the veteran visitors in Memphis today, and is the tallest of the thousands of old soldiers who are living over the days of '61-'65. He is 7 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 223 pounds, and is 77 years of age.

Mr. Thurston was born in South Carolina, reared in Missouri, where he enlisted in Company I, Price's command of Burbridge's regiment of Marmaduke's brigade of Missouri cavalry, serving as a private. He was wounded in one engagement in the right side, and now wears the cross of honor.

The lengthy veteran is a widower, and despite his age is still in the matrimonial market. His only son is 6 feet 5½ inches tall and from present indications his grandson will be as tall as the grandfather.—[Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Wooden pavements in hot weather give off fumes injurious to the eyes.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 300 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town

Dignity and Impudence.

A MIDNIGHT SCARE IN A BUNGALOW ON THE AMAZON.

By a Special Contributor.

ON the night of the following nerve-racking experience, there were five of us asleep in our hammocks, which were swung up about the large common room of Signore Manuel Valdez's bungalow, near Santarem, on the middle Amazon River.

McCabe, the dignified, taciturn engineer of the sugar mill, who loved his engine better than anything else in the world, and would converse about nothing else; Juan, the plantation hunter, brim full of wonderful adventures which he would never relate until his blood had been warmed by a liberal pull at the cachasa, which always stood conveniently in the sideboard; Manuel, the tobacco expert, who neither chewed nor smoked, lest he vitiate the delicate senses which enabled him, by masterly manipulation, to convert ordinary 15-cent tobacco, into an article that was snapped up in the markets at 50 cents per pound; and, fourth, the scribe, who at the time was a visitor, spending a vacation there.

These were the regular occupants of the room, but on this eventful night, we were reinforced by a German professor, who filled the chairs of several natural sciences in a well-known American university; not one of the ubiquitous insect collectors who swarm in the Amazon valley, where they form a class by themselves, and have achieved the generic title of "bug hunters," among the planters whom they sponge upon. Our comrade was the real thing, and was pursuing his studies on new ground. He spoke excellent English in talking with us, but under excitement would lapse into idiomatic German, which none of us understood. He was apparently about 60 years of age, tall, erect, and vigorous as a man of 40. His distinguishing feature was a magnificent snow-white beard which fell to his waist when standing and which he parted in the middle, and tied behind his neck when eating or writing.

He loved dearly to teach us, and on this night he talked until the audible breathing of two of his listeners led him to propose that we go to our hammocks for the night, which we cheerfully did, and the light was extinguished.

It is the universal custom in Brazil to close the solid shutters and doors at sunset, to prevent the entrance of mosquitoes and other insects which swarm in the night; the roof, which is made of tiles, laid on transverse timbers, affording ample ventilation, while concealing the lights which would attract them. Our room therefore was dark as a cavern, and in a few minutes we were all sound asleep.

Perhaps two hours had elapsed when we were all awakened and brought to the floor standing, by a series of the most blood-curdling howls and cries that it was ever my lot to hear, and we soon became aware that some powerful creature was charging about the room with resistless force, colliding with and upsetting one after another of our number, and bearing him to the floor, uttering meantime guttural, but wholly unintelligible vocal noises. I recognized the terrified cries of two of my comrades as they were upset, before I was myself struck and borne backward over my own hammock, and the matches I was getting out to make a light were hopelessly scattered on the floor.

What this resistless monster was, that was charging round, giving out those awful guttural cries at every jump, no one could conjecture. When one after another of us regained our feet, not one could retain the faintest idea of the points of compass. Every one was searching for a door or window, but the blinds opened inward, and so were not easily distinguished by the hands, from the plain walls elsewhere, and the hammocks tripped us at every attempt to cross the room. If any one can conceive of a more confusing situation, I would like to know it.

No one can tell what the outcome would have been had not Signore Valdez been aroused by the uproar, and come to our rescue with a light. I do not know what the others felt on his entrance, but I confess to a little surprise, if not disappointment, at not seeing some grim, hideous monster of gigantic size and frightful mein; there was nothing of the kind. One man was sitting on the floor, stroking tenderly a big lump on the back of his head. That was I. The hunter was perched like an ape, on the stand where the lamp had stood. Two men were searching with their hands for a door or window on the opposite plastered walls of the room.

Least conspicuous of all, gurgling with terror, was our guest, the professor, huddled in one corner, and clutching at his throat, and rolling his eyes horribly from one of us to another. His nose was bleeding from an injury, and his great white beard and light pajamas were dabbled with blood. We were all staring at him in amazement, when at last he spoke, for the first time in English, but in a voice which was scarcely human: "For God's sake, take it off! Can't you see that it has its teeth in my throat?"

Then we looked more closely, and with unspeakable horror saw something long and sinuous, coiling and uncoiling, as it dangled below his great white beard and light pajamas. "Corbra! A snake!" came from every lip save those of Capt. Valdez. To our unspeakable surprise and resentment, he smiled! Yes smiled, when he saw that deadly thing, fastened to the throat of an honored guest!

He set down the light he was carrying, and walked quickly to the professor, and seizing the horrid thing with one hand, commanded:

"Come out of there, Jack, you scamp!" and giving the thing a jerk, brought out a little gray, long-tailed monkey, which had long been the pet of his children. As he gently swung it back and forth, it chattered and squeaked in angry remonstrance at the indignity. Then calling us to come near the lamp, he pulled open the monkey's mouth, and showed us its little pink gums, innocent of a tooth on either jaw, forward of the molars, which were intact for mastication, explaining as he did so: "He used to bite the children so badly, when I first caught him, that I had all his front teeth drawn, leaving what he needed for masticating his food."

"But how on earth did he get into our room, and why did he select the professor's whiskers for a hiding-place?" some one asked.

"Oh, he was not hiding, he had gone to bed for the night." Seeing our looks of incredulity, he went on: "He hates the cold, and does not like to be alone at night. His regular sleeping-place is in the hen house, where he gets under the wing of an old goose who rather likes to mother him. Last night the door to the chicken-house was probably shut before he got sleepy, and he had to find a new place, so he climbed the porch, and came down the big chimney into this big fireplace. He comes in that way whenever the house is closed. The professor's whiskers naturally appealed to him as a warm bed."

"Quite natural, of course," all of us, save the professor, replied.

DEWEY AUSTIN COBB.

The Joke Cure.

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN'S PREDICAMENT AND ITS SOLUTION.

By a Special Contributor.

DR. SCOTT was young. He was unusually intelligent. Furthermore, he was of a singularly frank disposition, having a sort of hypnotically cheerful influence on every person he met. Surely ample grounds for the unanimous predictions of instantaneous success which greeted him when he hung out his shingle. Imagine the amazement of his friends when it occurred to them that his clothes were beginning to get shiny and his finances were apparently not in a sufficiently flourishing condition to warrant the replenishing of his wardrobe. The most puzzled of them all was Dr. Scott himself. For the first time in his twenty-three years of existence, he looked failure square in the face. With characteristic energy he aroused himself and vowed he would succeed or he would forever forsake the practice of medicine.

Reviewing the situation in a strictly impersonal light, he subjected himself to a rigid cross-examination.

"How many patients have you had this week?"

"Three real ones and four who thought they were sick, but weren't."

"What happened to those who were sick?"

"Two were cured inside of forty-eight hours, and the other is out of danger."

"What did you do with those who thought they were sick?"

"Told one a funny story, made another stop an hour for luncheon every day, and sent one off on a vacation; and the last one—poor little mother!—I ran in to see her son as I came through Boston, and gave him the straightest talking to he ever dreamed of. For fear that didn't impress him in a lasting manner, I intimated that one or two things he would rather have kept quiet would be public gossip if he didn't treat his mother pretty near decent for the next few years. 'Couldn't afford it!' he said, and he sat there in a natty $50 suit, smoking a 25-cent cigar, while she counts the pennies to see if she can 'afford' a little sugar in her tea. Damn a sneak that considers even a gambling debt a 'debt of honor' and forgets all about what he owes his mother!"

Ting-a-ling-a-ling!

Dr. Scott stopped pacing the short length of his office to answer the telephone with a short "Hello!"

"My, but you're cross, aren't you?" came in sweet remonstrance over the wire.

"No, Inez, I'm not, really!" he answered, laughing. "But I'm holding a secret session with myself and passing my life sentence."

"I could do that much better than you can," she answered, with conviction. "Come on over and let me help you, anyway. I'm all ready to pour the tea?"

"Will you honestly help me, without a bit of fooling?" he questioned doubtfully.

"Truly I will, dear!" she answered earnestly.

"You blessed little——" he began, but the telephone at the other end had been hung up in mischievous haste.

Later, when they were settled comfortably before the library fire, she broached the subject.

"What is worrying you, Dick?" she questioned, tenderly.

"You said 'dear' before," he objected.

"Now who's serious?" she asked.

"I am," he assured her gravely. "I am horribly serious. I tell you, Inez, I am a simple, plain failure as a doctor. I've just about decided to give it up. If there is anything I can't forgive in myself or any one else, it's failure. Why, I'd rather be a first-class hod carrier than a poor President!"

"But, Dick, it's positively wicked for you to talk that way about your profession. What in the world makes you say such things?"

"Because they're the actual, undisguised facts in the case, my dear. This has been an unusually good week, and I have earned exactly $22.50, which may or may not be paid any time during the next six months. How soon do you think we can have that little house we are planning, at that rate? For goodness sake, don't laugh about it!" he cried indignantly. "If that's all you care, perhaps it's as well the house shouldn't be built!" Never had he spoken so before. No wonder she [illegible] in real alarm.

"Dick, dear, you know that is sheer [illegible] talking now," she answered, soberly [illegible] even his unreasonable wrath. "I care? It's [illegible] cause I do care so desperately that I'm [illegible] it's not the profession at all, but simply the [illegible] tion that's bothering you."

"Well, of course! Isn't that enough?"

"Now, there are other doctors, not half so [illegible] you, making a good living. We have got to [illegible] what's the matter. It's not your ability, [illegible] stricken off the list of possibilities." Inez's [illegible] dared him to contradict her.

Dick jumped up and commenced pacing back and [illegible] in subdued excitement. Inez had never seen him [illegible] wrought up over anything before.

"I can cure people nine cases out of ten, but I [illegible] and I won't dope them up with a lot of [illegible] they don't need any more than I do. Of course I [illegible] collect fees for jollying people up and persuading [illegible] there's nothing in the world the matter with them [illegible] whole lot of people don't want to be well. They'd [illegible] rather have some harrowing tale to narrate about [illegible] some disease. They like to be told how bad they [illegible] and how they would soon have expired without [illegible] attention. If I'd lie to about half the people that [illegible] to me, I'd get on fast enough. When any one [illegible] me, I make him laugh. You ought to see what a [illegible] is, sometimes! But no matter, I keep it up till [illegible] laugh once, and twice and half a dozen times. [illegible] time, if there's really nothing seriously wrong, [illegible] a whole lot better and remember something [illegible] want to do with their money besides spend it [illegible] tors."

"Come here and sit down, Dick!" Inez commanded. "I want to tell you a few things. I can't talk to you [illegible] you are prancing around the room like that. Now, [illegible] better;" as he sat beside her and took one of her hands in his strong, firm clasp.

"Talk away, little girl," he said, softly.

"How many people do you suppose have told you that you have to make people laugh? It is quite unique! Why, it's worth gallons of the most [illegible] medicine ever concocted. Talk about tonics! Dick, it's simply great!"

"Steady, little girl!" cautioned Dick, laughing his contagious, whole-souled laughs. "We can't [illegible] it, you know. In fact, it's rather a vague [illegible] asset, and could hardly be classed as a 'visible [illegible] of support.'"

"Well, what we must do is to make it tangible, visible—and valuable!" asserted Inez, [illegible] "Why, every one knows, when they stop to think, laughing makes you fat and settles your [illegible] gives you an appetite and——"

"Wait," protested Dick gently. "I'll take it [illegible] we'll have a circular all ready to bill the town."

"Now who's serious?" she mocked.

"I am—not!" he exclaimed. "Never again [illegible] see me serious. 'I will 'laugh and the world [illegible] with me' at so much per laugh."

"But, Dick, you mustn't call it the 'Joke Cure' [illegible] so cheap and easy no one will believe in it. [illegible] think of something miraculous and mystifying," think," pursued Inez gleefully, "you'll be famous [illegible] you know it. Fashionable women will fairly [illegible] when they discover that your 'special treatment' [illegible] greatest beautifyer ever invented. It will be [illegible] gest fad of the twentieth century. Thin people [illegible] fat and overfat people will get just nice and [illegible] they should be. It will turn sour people sweet, [illegible] people will lose their wrinkles. Oh yes—and the [illegible] court will be cheated out of half its profits."

"Why, certainly," Dick agreed. "And what [illegible] it will mean to the jokemakers! A joke will be [illegible] cious as a gold nugget. Women will laugh [illegible] cook gives notice, and she'll change her mind [illegible]

"And they'll laugh when the children have [illegible] sles."

"And men will laugh when they pay their [illegible] linery bills."

"And women will laugh when their husbands [illegible] home at 2 o'clock in the morning and can't find [illegible] hole!"

"Ye-s," assented Inez, a little dubiously; "but [illegible] dear, you—won't ever do anything like that, will [illegible]

"Bless your little heart!" he cried. "You are [illegible] back on the scheme already, are you?"

"That was a joke, wasn't it?" she ventured, [illegible] rewarded by a jolly, rollicking laugh that swept [illegible] the whole merry world into its ringing, cheery [illegible] and lifted them into the clearer air of a [illegible] in all things joyous and good.

BOB [illegible]

THE FOUR SEASONS.

Deep hush; the sky a glare of red;
Dim distances of heat;
And, oh, how drags the silent tread
Of Time's relentless feet!

Bleak gusts adown a sodden sky;
The drip of freezing rain;
Gloom-saddened dreams of years gone by
And lonely days again.

Snow-glinted nights, and whiter days
That hasten to their end;
Mute longing in a heart that prays
The solace of a friend.

Moist winds astir in azure skies;
Green hints against the gray;
And, oh, the dream of those dear eyes
That do not smile today!

—[Percy M. Cushing, [illegible]

Queenin' Vera.

MATRIMONIAL INTENTIONS OF TWO YOUNG WESTERNERS.

By a Special Contributor.

TWO paragraphs of the story sufficed Allen. He dropped the magazine, face down, on a sugar barrel.

"I wonder if any of these fellers has ever really been out West?" he queried of Parsons, the storekeeper. "Here's this realistic tale of Dogear Gulch, with cowboys wearin' chaps to their meals an' I guess to bed, an' cowgirls as innocent as they are pretty, an' Mexicans as villainous as the real honest-to-Gawd sort o' Spanish brand. Now, I never seen a real pretty Mexican girl that wasn't wiser'n her white sister, nor a greaser that had pep enough to be a villain."

"How about the chaps?" asked Parsons, emptying a new box of plug tobacco.

"Chaps? Well, I punched cows for four years an' I never wore chaps—though of course there was plenty that did." Allen drummed his heels into the box on which he sat, and ruminated.

Then Brownly spoke from the other side of the store. "Parsons," he ventured, "it's a wonder ye wouldn't read yer mail."

"I her read my mail!" protested the diligent Parsons. "Some of it," corrected Brownly. "One letter has fell into the cigar case——"

"Well, wouldn't that beat ye!" finished the merchant, diving behind a box of two-for-a-nickel perfectos to fish out a lean yellow envelope. He read his letter in silence, while the only other occupants of the store gazed out upon the glowing heart of the brilliant southwestern noon.

They were in the midst of the new man-made country, that kingdom of desolation rewrought by the magic of water into an empire of fertility. Parsons raised a store where there had been only a blistered water tank, and the new-idea farmers, too busy with dikes and ditches to worry fancifully in nomenclature, nonchalantly put his name on the first maps that indicated a growing town. There were twenty families living close by, and a great valley disappearing into the blue distance, to which the human store was the only emporium. They were all hard-working people, but they were not all plain people; they were a singular composite of beef and brains, culture and crudeness, as settlements in the California reclamation country have always been. There was a marvelous college professor and an anemic broker, a young experimenter who just knew himself to be a second Luther Burbank, a Chicago merchant planting money and reaping from his humorously-kept fields merely a crop of ruddy health, a Boston high brow bent on propounding a new Utopia, farmers from the Middle West, and women crowded from the ever-narrowing South-west ranges. There were a few children, and a fewer women, and all the latter were stolid with care and worked by the desert drought and heats. The men who had left their wives in tender regard had left them in pleasanter places while they, unincumbered, should tear the mask of death once and forever from the face of this alkali but prodigally vital nature.

In among the rest were Allen and Brownly, who met with fateful frequency, but whose interests were really antagonistic. Allen, bronzed and sinewy and twenty-eight years of age, had come from the Arizona Circle-Y ranch, while Brownly, lined and bearded as if he were instead of 32, had ridden all the way from the New Mexican Lone Star outfit. They were rival cattlemen considering in an alien element—farming—and as their hopes as irrigationists faltered, their stock of anecdote increased in corresponding formidableness. Neither had yet a preëmpt of his own, but both were busy seeking, for able-bodied assistance in Parsons was scarce indeed. When they were not industriously helping some tenderfoot settler in handling his water or caring for his crops, they were excusing their own poverty with tales of astonishing obstacles. Allen preserved the appearance of youth, but Brownly in facial ruggedness seemed a color to the dull saffron hills.

Parsons, having read his letter, folded the paper slowly and replaced it in its envelope. Then he tapped the left palm with its corner, reflectively, for some moments.

"I got a job—for one of ye," he said, with a curious quiver in his voice.

"Work in it?" asked Brownly.

"Is it a nice job?" this from Allen.

"Well, it's a nice job," answered the storekeeper, "but I don't know's there's much in it. Here it is: a lady I know, Miss Vera Ransome, is comin' down from Los Angeles for awhile. In all probability she'll be alone, so's she'll need somebody to kinda—kinda—well, to kinda look out for her, an' see't she don't run into no ruts." Brownly, from the pickle barrel, laughed raspingly. "Is this here job a profession or a trade?"

"Is Miss Ransome a likely sort o' woman?" Allen's question had a more serious tone.

"Miss Ransome is one o' the finest girls I ever see!" assured Parsons, with positive reassurance.

"Blonde or brownette; plump or—or sorta slender?" pursued Allen.

"You got him goin', all right," chuckled Brownly. "Why don't ye run down't Imperial an' take out yer papers, so's when she gits here ye won't lose not time?" Allen ignored the ribaldry.

"As I recollect," recounted the careful merchant, "she's kinda middlin' in size, and also middlin' in color, only straw hair an' nice chocolate-colored eyes."

"Sounds like a description of a cow," concluded the cowman hovering over the fifty-seven varieties.

"There's what I figure," stated Parsons precisely, putting his palms flat down on his dusty showcase. "Out on the Jimsmith place, there's a fairly respectable house standin' idle—good water, plenty o' shelter for animals, an' some utensils for cookin' an' sleepin'. Now if one o' you fellers can kinda touch it up, I reckon Miss Ransome can find a greaser girl to stay with her, an' whichever one of ye's elected can stick around in one o' the shacks till they get all settled. I'll fix it up with the Jimsmith owners, an' they might be a few dollars in it for ye."

"What's a lone young woman doin' down here, anyhow?" asked the skeptical Brownly.

"She's——" Parsons stopped, cut off by Allen.

"——a tourist, an' I guess the poor thing don't know no better." Parsons had nothing further to say, and Brownly smiled in acetic fashion.

"That'll be a fine job for Allen, but excuse me from a hen house," he summed up; "I pass!"

Allen had been hoping that some opportunity might present itself for him to say a favorable word, but at the galling satire of Brownly, his temper heated, and not for the whole Jimsmith ranchero would he have shown the white feather of romanticism.

"You speak for yourself," he answered sourly enough. "I don't want the job any more'n you do. Put it up to washee-washee Charley Wong, Parsons." The individual addressed opined that if no one else would take pity on unprotected innocence, the task would be up to him, notwithstanding a matrimonial record already claiming widowership both grass and sod. After which he passed to the bean barrel to accommodate a half-breed prospector, while the surly Brownly, emitting a final scornful snicker, slouched out into the great clanging day.

Allen sat a long time, staring through the fly-specked windows into the blue distance. The sun was creeping under the west porch roof when he finally stirred. Only the sound of the store man's grimy clothes brush, which he wielded impartially over a fat body and a sparse, burnt hair growth, awakened the dreamer.

"Say, Parsons," asked in a tone held manifestly to indifference, "when's yer young friend liable t' git here?" The merchant's physical superfluity effectually masked his emotions, hence there was no trace of amusement or even of interest in his voice as he answered: "'Bout the middle o' next week, I should imagine from her letter."

"So soon!" This with eagerness that strove not to be breathless.

"Guess so." And after a pause, but with only the stealthiest inquisition. "Why?"

"Oh, nothin'. Gimme a cigar. That kind."

But as Allen stabled his horses that night by the light of the electric desert stars, he could not shift his imagination from—Vera. He whispered the word several times, though at its first aspiration he giggled audibly. Presently, when he found himself calling old sorrel Bess Vera, he laughed heartily. Nevertheless, the romance of the thing obsessed him, and as he sat at his bedtime smoke he wrought a score of pictures in his imagination; and always his thought gave her kind brown eyes and laughing red lips and hair that threw back the sun tints in a soft golden glory. He could not settle upon her height, nor was he certain of her slenderness or plumpness—but of the laughing lips and smiling eyes and aureate hair he was sure—sure! There is a glamor in that beyond our vision greater than any fasination at hand, and as the water bubbled along in Allen's ditches during the next few days, his mind sailed free before the constant trade of fancy.

Nor was it a surprise to the astute Parsons when Allen, surreptitiously entering the store, ventured, through a patent constraint, that he would "take a few household fixin's for the Jimsmith place." Parsons received the order with professional imperturbability, and since his stock comprised all the utilities, from a cambric needle to a bale of hay, he was enabled to meet the young man's demands, though tempering the crudeness of the same with experienced hints from his own matrimonial knowledge. Thus, where Allen had selected two gaudily-flowered red table covers, Parsons prevailed on him to take but one, substituting a pair of lace curtains for the front windows. That the lace curtains had been a piece of dead stock on the merchant's hands ever since his opening did not alter the merits of the case.

"Brownly was wonderin' only last night if you'd been up," laughed Parsons, as the amateur outfitter untied his horses.

"It ain't none o' his business, ye know," warned Allen.

"No, I know," returned Parsons, "but he thinks it's so dam funny he can't quit talkin' about it."

Allen could not understand how a woman could be contented at the Jimsmith place, but he bethought himself of Parsons' frequent aphorisms concerning the contrariness of women in general, and dismissed the puzzle from his mind. The property toward which he was bound lay six miles west of Parsons, occupying the whole of a tremendously fertile though long-dry basin. It was, in proper title, the James Smithson ranch, but James Smithson had never visited it, and though the land was in superb cultivation, only the agents—of whom the versatile Parsons appeared the chiefest—had any direct concern with its care, or the disposal of its fine crops of onions, cantaloupes and alfalfa. In the middle of the ranch rose a house of stone and southern woods, a cross between mission and bungalow design. Though partially furnished, it had never been occupied during the three years since its erection. It was to this that Allen directed himself, after tying his horses to a sturdy young eucalyptus some distance from the building.

To his surprise, he found the heavy door ajar, and as he stepped within, there were distinct noises of occupancy. Though southwestern tradition equips every man with field artillery, Allen had never carried a gun, and now he relied on his clenched fists to scatter the hobo band which he suspected was infesting the place. He entered the kitchen. The kitchen was empty, but there were embers in the range, and remnants of food on its top. He called aloud, but there was no answer. He tried the pantry—empty. He turned to a smaller room opening off the kitchen. That also was empty. He grasped the knob of the dining-room door. The door was locked, and there were sounds within.

"Give ye half a minute to open this door, whoever ye are!" Allen emphasized his ultimatum with a prodigious and varnish-destroying kick.

"I don't open nothin' till ye tell me who you are, an' what ye want." The reply, though muffled by the partition, was as resolute as the command. But Allen waited no longer. One thrust of his knee burst off the flimsy lock, and as the door swung back, he stood face to face with that which had been awaiting him.

Brownly, a gingham apron tied demurely across his front, was clumsily tubbing a duplicate set of Allen's noisy chinaware. His unaccustomed performance, as he mopped the plates with a faded shirt, was no sillier than the expression of his face as Allen confronted him.

Allen folded his arms and smiled, saying nothing.

"Well, you butt-in, what do ye want?" finally asked Brownly, in a querulous quaver.

"Nothin' better'n to see you makin' a long-eared jackass out o' yourself, like you are now," easily returned the intruder.

"So you're queenin' Vera, too," said Brownly, thickly, a piece of brown soap shooting out of his clumsy fingers to the floor.

"No, I'm just chaperonin' you," acidly replied Allen. And he added: "'T'any rate, I ain't been a dam hypocrite, like you was. I didn't make no secret about comin' out here, like you, you derned sneak!"

"Mr. Allen," said Brownly, in an ominously quiet voice, drying his red palms on his apron, "them ain't nice words to use between gentlemen. I ain't never relished 'em, an' I ain't goin' to cultivate no taste now. Furthermore, in minin', preëmptin', or trade, the first comer is it. I'm here an' you ain't. My claim's surveyed an' recorded. I've passed ye the hint, so fer the sake of peace——" and the speaker eloquently waved toward the door, in conclusion.

Allen, instead of removing himself, sat down. "I don't take no hints, Mr. Brownly," he said.

The standing individual unfastened his apron and leaned across the table. "Allen," he began in a cold voice, "you came in most unceremonious, an' if you ain't lookin' fer some little meemento of this visit, ye'll get out with no more formality. When I git started, you know me!"

Allen did know him, and his amateur pugilistic record, as well. He thought, and he thought with unwonted briskness.

"I'm goin', Brownly," he announced, getting up, "but I could tell ye one thing ye ought to know."

Brownly allowed him to reach the door before he let the question go. "Well?"

Allen pointed his finger disdainfully at the windows. "It's a hell of a thing to make curtains for a lady's windows outa newspapers!"

"They look all right for this country," defended the draper, "an' besides, they're late papers, an' she can read 'em when she's lonesome."

Allen laughed harshly. "I don't know but little about women," he said, "but I can tell ye this much: they like taste—that's what gets 'em—an' you got about as much taste here as a hog pen."

Brownly's face wrinkled into momentary ferocity. Then a look of studied subtlety brushed the anger away. Allen saw his opening.

"I got a pair o' lace curtains out in my wagon," he said. Brownly's response was strict business. "I'll buy 'em from ye." Allen parried.

"Nope—not till we see how they're goin' to hang, at any rate," he said, fencing for delay.

The curtains looked well indeed, the Morris chair Allen had purchased fitted exactly the alcove before the seldom-used fireplace, and Brownly could not but express admiration for Allen's prowess at window cleaning just as the younger man, after smashing three fingers in laying carpet, had to acknowledge the other's deftness at the same task.

It was nearly sunset when Brownly, laying aside his tack hammer, looked dreamily into the golden West and ruminated: "I wonder what Vera's goin' to look like, after all?" Allen frankly limned his mental picture.

Brownly lit a cigarette. "Funny," he said, "but that's been just my notion, too." And then, cautiously: "Do you—do you reckon she's got any money?"

"Not on your life!" heartily returned Allen, "an' I'd a darned sight ruther she wouldn't have none."

"Then you're goin' to propose?" Brownly's question was personal, but Allen blocked it. "I don't know," he said, deliberately; "what're you goin' to do?

There were no more words until Brownly's cigarette had quite disappeared. Then he rose, and, walking over to Allen, put his hand on the boy's shoulder in a not unfriendly way.

"They's no use fightin' over this. We're both after Vera. I say, let the best man win,"

"Shake!" returned Allen, suiting the action to the word.

Parsons received some definite information, and on the following Tuesday the pair of them, in the town carryall—owned by Parsons, of course—drove down to the station to meet the Espee train from Los Angeles. It was a relief to both that Parsons did not come smirking around the corner of the station. Yet their nerves rasped a little as the minutes went on, and still no black cloud from the delayed train belched over the steel horizon. Brownly was first to see it, when it finally appeared, and in a tremendous effort at indifference he thrust his hand-rolled smoke between his lips fire first. He was still cooling his tongue when the ponderous oil burner, her brakes screaming, slid slowly past himself and Allen. Boxes of express and a drummer's trunk or two came tumbling out, but not until the chair-car porter lazily banged his stool to the gravel and held his

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 85.)

Turtles and Farina.

HOW THE FOOD STAPLES ARE PREPARED ON THE AMAZON.

By a Special Contributor.

TURTLES and farina, taken together, represent to those who live on the Amazon, be they white, negro or Indian, or one of the numerous cross-breeds, what the salmon does to the Alaska Indian, the cocoanut to the South Sea Islander, and rice to the Mongolian. A short run of salmon in the Alaska rivers, a crop failure in the paddy fields of China, a hurricane in the South Sea Islands, all reduce to the same thing—famine. On the Amazon, a shortage of turtles may be tided over by a plenitude of farina, or vice versa; a failure of both turtles and farina in the same year brings great and widespread distress.

Farina is a crude locally-made product of the root of the mandioca, a further refinement of which results in the tapioca of commerce. Tapioca is the pure starch of the root, farina the starch mixed with a woody fiber, the latter imparting a yellowish color to the compound. Farina, under a number of different names, is more or less of a staple with the natives in all of tropical America from the West Indies to Paraguay.

The methods of preparation vary slightly in different localities, but the object in view is always the same: the elimination of the juice of the mandioca, which is of a highly poisonous nature. Fortunately, the latter is highly soluble, and is therefore easily got rid of by washing and straining. The Brazilian apparatus for this purpose is an Indian contrivance, and is in every respect similar to the one employed by the aborigines of the interior of British Guiana, from 500 to 1000 miles from the Amazon. It consists of a long flexible cylinder made of the hard outer skin of some cane-like plant, plaited in such a form that a longitudinal pull reduces its diameter. This, being filled with the moistened pulp of the mandioca, is contracted by the attaching of a weight to a loop in its lower end, the juice being caught in pans placed underneath to receive it.

A second washing and pressing renders the farina fit for eating. A rather amusing expedient is occasionally employed by the Indian women to facilitate this operation. A large hammock is suspended between the ends of two cylinders of mandioca pulp, and into this are thrown a half dozen or more of the first children to come to hand, the edges of the hammock being then knotted together above the struggling prisoners. Whether the youngsters take their confinement in good part or otherwise, they at least never take it quietly, the ensuing struggles squeezing the mandioca dry in a fraction of the time in which it would have been accomplished by the application of a dead weight.

A remarkable thing about this juice of the mandioca is that, though it contains so large a quantity of prussic acid that it is invariably fatal to a man, or even a dog or cow that happens to drink it, the addition of certain herbs known to the Indians renders it perfectly harmless and admirably suited to the making of sauces and seasonings for fish and turtle. A most delicious sauce is that called arubi, which is made of the mandioca juice boiled down before the precipitation of the starch or tapioca, and seasoned with capsicum peppers. It is kept in stone bottles for several weeks before using, and makes a most appetizing relish. In British Guiana, a similar sauce made by the Indians and called "pepper pot," is highly esteemed by the English, and may be had at either of the leading hotels of Georgetown. Another sauce, tucupi, is made by the Amazonian Indians from the pure juice of the mandioca, and is much more common in the interior than arubi. This is made by heating the liquid for several days in succession and seasoning it with peppers and small fishes; when old, it has much the taste of anchovy paste, and a smell which would put to shame the famed salmon-head oil of the Alsaska Indians. It is generally made up as a liquid, but certain of the tribes on the Japura make it up in the form of a black paste, calling it tucupi-pixuna, or black tucupi. The Indians on the Tapajos, where fish are scarce, are said to occasionally season tucupi with Sauba ants. It is there used chiefly as a sauce to tacaca, another preparation from the root of the mandioca, consisting of the starch beaten up in boiling water.

For the stomach of a foreigner farina meal is not an entirely satisfactory substitute for bread. It is deficient in gluten, and therefore cannot be formed into a leavened mass or loaf, but must be roasted in hard grains in order to keep for any length of time. Broad, flat cakes are made by roasting the meal inside of an iron ring on a heated stone, but these must be eaten fresh, fermentation setting in at the end of a few hours. A loaf made from farina and tapioca makes about the best available substitute for wheaten bread that is obtainable outside of the cities.

The fresh-water turtle of the Amazon grows to a great size, especially on the upper river, where full-grown ones three feet in length, two in width, and weighing 200 pounds are often seen. Every house has its little pond or corral to hold a stock of these animals through the season of dearth, the wet months. Those who have Indians in their employ send them out for a month when the waters are low to select a stock; others purchase their supply. The price of turtles, like that of all other articles of food, has risen greatly with the gradual growth of the cities of the upper Amazon. Bates, the British entomologist, tells how the price per turtle increased from 18 cents in 1850 to $2 in 1860. Since the latter period, the increase has continued in almost the same ratio, for in Manaos today full-grown Aiyussa turtles often bring $25 and $30.



A newly caught turtle.

Mornings catch of turtle

Farina gathers' camp in Amazon forest.

The abundance of turtles, or rather the facility with which they can be located and captured, varies directly with a degree of the annual subsidience of the waters. When the river sinks less than the average, they are scarce; but when more, they can be caught in plenty, the bays and shallow lagoons in the overflow portions of the forests having then only a small depth of water. The flesh is very tender, nourishing and wholesome, but like the partridge of the minister of Louis XIV, cannot be eaten continuously without palling somewhat upon the taste. The native women cook it in various ways. The entrails are chopped up and made into a delicious soup called sarapatel, this being generally boiled in a kettle made of the upper concave shell of the animal. Another appetizing dish is made by slashing up the tender breast meat without cutting it from the shell, laying strips of the green fat of the belly in the incisions, scattering tapioca flour over the whole, and baking. Steaks cut from the breast and fried in their own fat are most palatable, as are also large sausages made by stuffing the thick-coated stomach full of chopped meat and boiling. The quarters cooked in a kettle of the tucupi sauce I have described are popular with those who like high seasoning. When one is surfeited with turtle in all other forms, pieces of the lean part roasted on a spit and moistened only with vinegar or lemon juice make an agreeable change.

The smaller kind of turtle, the tracaja, which makes its appearance on the main river and lays its eggs a month earlier than the large species, is of less utility to the inhabitants, although its flesh is superior, on account of the difficulty of keeping it alive; it survives captivity but a few days, although placed in ponds in which the larger variety keep perfectly well for several seasons.

A considerable traffic is still maintained on the Amazon in the oil made from the yolks of turtle eggs. The latter are deposited in incalculable numbers on the great sand spits or praias which appear in the river during the periods of low water, and as soon as the laying season is over, the people descend upon these places in great numbers to gather the eggs. In order to see that every one has an equal chance, and to prevent the disturbance of the turtles before laying is completed, the government appoints commandantes for each extensive island, which official also, through reports from his sentinels on the praia, sets the time at which the egg digging may commence.

The month-long watch of the two sentinels who are placed upon one of these praias is a unique existence. Great precautions are necessary to avoid disturbing the sensitive turtles, who, previous to crawling ashore to lay, assemble in great shoals off the sand bank. The men, during this time, must take care not to show themselves, and must hold themselves ready to warn off any fishermen, or others, who wish to pass near the place. Their fires are made in a deep hollow at the end of the island farthest from the section visited by the turtles. The passage of a boat through the shallow waters where the animals are congregated, or the sight of a man or a fire on the sand bank, will prevent the turtles from leaving the water that night to lay their eggs, and if the cause of alarm is repeated once or twice, they will forsake that praia in a body in search for a quieter refuge.

Besides warning off visitors to the island, it is the duty of the sentinels to watch the movements of the turtles closely and determine the dates of the successive deposits of eggs, this information enabling the commandante to fix the date upon which the place shall be thrown open to the diggers. Their observations are usually made from a tree, when there is a sufficiently high one available; otherwise from a rough tower erected each year for that purpose.

The turtles lay their eggs by night, leaving the water when nothing disturbs them, in vast swarms, all crawling to the central and highest point of the praia. These places are the last to go under water when, in unusually wet seasons, the river rises before the eggs are hatched by the heat of the sand; a rather remarkable example of instinctive foresight. The hours between midnight and dawn are the busiest. The turtles excavate with their broad-webbed paws deep holes in the fine sand. The first comer in each case makes a pit about three feet deep, lays its 120, more or less, eggs, and covers them with sand. The next turtle finding a pit already dug, lays its eggs on top of its predecessor, this continuing until the pit is quite full. The whole body of turtles visiting a praia does not finish laying inside of two weeks, even when uninterrupted. When all have done, the area over which they have excavated—called taboleiro by the Brazilians—is distinguishable from the rest of the praia only by a slight unevenness of the sand.

When the date for opening a praia has been decided upon, notices to that effect are posted on the church doors of those villages which have right of entry, and all who desire to engage in the gathering proceed to the rendezvous in their igarites. The occasion is strikingly similar to the gathering of Alaska Indians at favorable points to intercept the spring runs of salmon. Several hundred people often come to a single beach, each family erecting a rude temporary shed of poles and palm leaves to protect its members from the sun and rain. Large copper kettles in which to boil the oil, and hundreds of red earthenware jars, to receive it, are scattered about on the sand.

The excavation of the taboleiro, collecting the eggs and the preparation of the oil occupies from three to six days. All is done on a system established by the old Portuguese governors, probably in the middle of the eighteenth century. The commandante first takes down the names of all the masters of households with the number of persons each intends to employ in digging; he then exacts a payment of 300 reis—about 15 cents—a head to defray the expense of the sentinels. All are then allowed to attack the taboleiro. They range themselves round the circle, each person armed with a paddle to be used as a spade, and then, at a signal from the commandante, begin digging. It is a fascinating sight to see the whole wide circle of diggers



Amazon forest.

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...their energetic labors, throwing up clouds of sand ...and working feverishly toward the center of the ring. ...A little rest is taken during the heat of the mid-day, ...and in the evening the eggs are carried to the huts in ...baskets. By the end of the second or third day, the ...taboleiro is exhausted, and large mounds of eggs—the ...rough, tough-skinned egg of the turtle has much the ...appearance of a stoved-in ping-pong ball—from four ...to six feet in height, are seen by the side of each hut, ...the product of the labors of the family.

...In the excitement of the first rush, many of the ...richer nests are passed over, and to find these, men go ...about and probe with long poles, the presence of eggs ...being known by the ease with which the pole enters the ...sand. When the end of the eggs is reached, the mash... ...ing process commences. The whole of a family's heap ...is thrown into a dugout canoe, where it is either ...mashed with wooden paddles or tramped by naked ...women and children. In the latter event, the operation ...usually resolves into a good deal of a romp, the tread... ...ers taking the greatest delight in throwing one another ...down and besmearing the faces and hair with the sticky ...yolks of the eggs. Their appearance at the end of a ...few hours, work is quite beyond description. Mashing ...finished, water is poured into the canoe, and the repul... ...sive mass left for several hours exposed to the heat of ...the sun. This separates the oil, which rises to the sur... ...face and is skimmed off with long spoons of mussel ...shells. What is called purification is accomplished by ...boiling in the copper kettles.

...The destruction of turtle eggs, up to the last decade ...when the importation of illuminating oil from the ...United States has lowered the price of the local prod... ...uct to a point where there is little profit in the sale ...of it even by the Indians, has been enormous. In the ...eighties it was estimated that 10,000 five-gallon jars of ...oil were sent from the Madeira and the upper Amazon ...every year, and that at least 5000 additional jars were ...sold on the river. Allowing thirty basketfuls of eggs—...about 15,000—to one jar of oil, gives a total of 225,000,... ...000 eggs annually destroyed, the offspring—at 120 eggs ...each—of 1,875,000 turtles. Even this tremendous drain ...would not have seriously affected the survival of the ...species, had it not been for the wasteful practice of the ...people in lying in wait for the newly-hatched young, ...and collecting them by thousands for eating; their ten... ...der flesh and the remains of yolk in their entrails be... ...ing considered great delicacies.

...Turtles for food are usually sought in the great sinks ...in the forests in times of low water. Those to be con... ...sumed immediately are shot with bows and arrows; the ...others are netted and carried home alive in the canoes. ...The Indians display much skill in shooting. They do ...not wait for the animals to come to the surface to ...breathe, but watch for slight movements in the water ...which reveal their presence underneath. These little ...circles in the water are called sirri; the instant one is ...spotted an arrow flies from the bow of the nearest ...Indian, and rarely fails to pierce the shell of the sub... ...merged animal.

...The arrow used in turtle shooting has a strong lan... ...ceolated steel point fitted into a peg which enters ...the tip of the shaft. The peg is secured to the shaft by ...a line made of the fibers of pineapple leaves, the twine ...being some thirty or forty yards in length, and neatly ...wound round the body of the arrow. When the missile ...leaves the shell the peg drops out, and the pierced ani... ...mal descends with it to the bottom, leaving the shaft ...floating on the surface. Then the Indian paddles in his ...canoe to the place and gently draws the animal by the ...line, playing it gently as a fisherman plays a trout, ...and lessening it by giving it rein every time it plunges. ...When it is brought sufficiently near the surface, he ...spears it with a second arrow, the hold given by the ...barbs being usually ample for landing the game.

...The banks of these forest pools are usually so ...overgrown as to make it impossible to work ...them so as to land the turtles on the shore, the booty ...usually transferred to canoes. The net, a strong ...mesh of woven fiber, buoyed and weighted in the regu... ...lation fashion, is taken by two Indians, holding the per... ...pendicular rods fixed at each end, and extended across ...the pool. The rest of the party then spread themselves ...about the opposite end of the pool and begin to beat ...the water with poles the thick tufts of matupa in order to ...drive the turtles toward the middle. This is continued ...for an hour or more, the beaters gradually drawing ...nearer to each other, driving the hosts of animals be... ...fore them. When they near the net, the men move ...more quickly, shouting and beating with great vigor. ...The ends of the net are then seized with several strong ...pulls and drawn suddenly forward, bringing them at ...the same time together so as to inclose all the booty in ...the pool. Every one now leaps into the inclosure, the ...turtles are brought up, and the turtles easily captured by ...being piled and tossed into them.

...A man is stationed in each of the boats to turn the ...turtles on their backs as fast as they are thrown in, ...for these are usually the busiest ones in the lot, the ...turtles being very lively when first out of the water. ...When the boats are full, they are paddled to a cleared ...space of the bank and their cargo transferred to terra ...firma. Various expedients are employed to secure the ...turtles, the favorite one being the tying of them together ...in pairs, two by two. The notched edges of those ...shells lend themselves admirably to this plan, and ...when secured rarely get away. When tied tail to ...tail the bulge of the shells prevents the members of a ...pair from taking the same direction; hence all their ...efforts to escape resolve into a tug of war, the issue of ...which is balanced by the pairing of turtles of as nearly ...equal size as possible.

...These turtle shootings and egg gatherings are not all ...work. In fact, there is usually more play than work ...about them. The people often make these occasions one ...long holiday. Every night parties of the younger ...people assemble on the sands, and dancing and games ...are carried on for hours together. The requisite liveli... ...ness for these sports, however, is rarely stimulated ...without a good deal of preliminary rum drinking. The ...girls are often so coy that the men cannot get suffi... ...cient partners for the dances without first subscribing ...for a few jars of the transmutative cashaca. The stiff... ...ness of the shy Indian and Mameluco girls rarely fails to melt after the first drink of this powerful beverage, ...but it is astonishing what an immense amount of it ...they will consume in the course of an evening without ...in the least affecting the prim propriety of their wonted ...demeanor.

One of their favorite sports is the pira-purasseya, or fish dance, a modification of one of the original games of the Indians. The young men and women, mingling together, form a ring, leaving one of their number, who represents the fish, in the middle. They then all march round, Indian file, the musicians mixed up with the rest, singing a rollicking chorus. This finished, all join hands, and questions are put to the one in the middle regarding what species of fish he might be. To these the individual replies by drawing his face into what he conceives to be the semblance of the fish in question, and at the first person to call the correct name he charges like a fullback at a line. If he succeeds in bowling over his victim and breaking from the circle, the overthrown person must take his place as "it;" in other event, he has to do it all over again.

Sometimes the details of the "dance" are varied. Instead of the names of fishes being applied to the person in the middle, the names of some animal, flower, or other object is given to each new occupier of the place. This gives a good deal of latitude for witty inventiveness, and the participants seem to make the most of it. A thin young fellow, for instance, will be called a stork; a fat lad will be dubbed turtle, and one with a blotchy complexion may be reminded of the fact by being hailed as a jaguar. When a girl is the object, a more complimentary system of nomenclature is usually followed, and such names as "Wild Rose," "Dewdrop" and "Moonlight" are heard when one of the gentler sex occupies the center of the ring. After this fashion they are all provided with nicknames, and each time the cognomen is introduced into the chorus as the circle reels off into a fresh measure.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

In the Open.

A Preacher, a Gambler and a Reporter Take an Outing.

By a Special Contributor.

How it came about that a Preacher, a Gambler and a Reporter set about the serious business of an outing in the mountains, together would no doubt require laborious explanation had the outing occurred in the Alleghanys, but in the high Sierras it excited no comment. In the vernacular of Cliffdale "tolerance" is written large and "brotherhood" practiced as high as seven days a week.

Neither the Preacher, the Gambler nor the Reporter was a hunter. Their accumulated trophies would not have made a creditable showing for any professional nimrod. They cared little whether a deer or turkey crossed their path, and hoped sincerely that neither bears nor bob cats would haunt their camp. So this is not a tale of adventure. Neither of the three desired excitement. The paraphernalia of the hunter must be carried into the wild places, but each knew that for his part he would fire few shots.

For weeks, the Preacher had felt the inertia of confinement creeping into his sermons; the Reporter had made his rounds about the mining camp with failing interest and his "stories" lacked their wonted vim; and the Gambler, snipping the roulette ball in the St. Elmo, wondered vaguely at his indifference to the turgid life about him.

Then came the inspiration. Something of that strain of poetry which even phlegmatic natures exhibit at rare intervals stirred the three. The great somber peaks, cold and impenetrable barriers to the outer world, seemed suddenly to beckon with an irresistible lure. The blue haze in the far cañons tinted the project with the mystery of conquest. Nature smiled to the aroused instincts, and sluggish blood stirred quickly. Only a venture into those hazy, unexplored depths could bring back the poise and fellowship and ambition which jaded nerves had betrayed.

Probably none of the three had analyzed all this. The plans had been formulated hurriedly, the Reporter and the Gambler having originated the trip, and the Preacher had asked to join. Nor did each pause to realize the importance of the others' demeanor nor his own attitude toward their quest. As the town dwindled behind and the great cactus-studded mesa stretched away in front, silence fell on the trio. A maudlin member would have been an intruder; men do not guffaw on the open trail. Occasionally the Gambler spoke to the horses; the steel tires ground the alkali dust with a muffled whir, the Reporter sucked thoughtfully at an unlighted pipe; behind, stretched flat on his back across the tarpaulin-bound buckboard, the Preacher whisked his sombrero rhythmically at the horde of blue horseflies. A film of gray crept over the blue flannel shirts and sifted into wrinkles and cracks.

The Reporter carefully emptied the contents of his pipe into his pocket and shifted his position.

"Fine, ain't it?" he muttered.

"It's the candy," volunteered the Gambler.

Behind, the preacher stirred and smiled and was content.

Gradually the blue haze lifted, creeping upward and backward into the far recesses of the cañons. The foothills, mere knolls from the town, loomed slowly into great round hills, over which the trail crawled like a serpent's track. The three walked up the steeper grades, easing the winded horses. Time seemed of little import.

The event of the day was the arrival at the cañon's mouth. Here great pines sighed solemnly and a tiny stream leaped gaily down a boulder-strewn descent to vanish in the desert sand. The life and beauty of the spot seemed to lift the repression of the desert, and the silent wayfarers joined in garrulous fellowship. Lunch was spread, the Preacher preparing coffee and bacon. As they crouched about the feast, the Man of the Cloth slipped aside his sombrero.

"Boys——" he said solemnly. The others understood. Two dusty hats dropped hastily, and the Gambler and the Reporter listened to a "blessing," the first in many months.

Aside from this, the Preacher did not impose his profession. A few days together in lonely places draw men together beyond the possibility of months in town, and the Preacher knew they would be intimates for life. Some day he might attack them on the subject of their souls' welfare, but it could not be here. Somehow, where freedom reigns supreme it is hard to pin oneself to argument and dogma.

Up the narrow cañon road with the tiny stream cascading about the horses' feet and vine-grown cliffs towering on either side; across magnificent parks of majestic pines where the cañon widened; up steep banks and through shady vistas the trail led, backward and upward, mile after mile. Toward evening the Gambler pulled the team to a standstill, and for a half-hour the three explored a narrow side cañon. A mile up they found a camping-place.

To the practiced mountain pilgrim, "making camp" is one of the supreme joys. To choose the favored spot and lift there one's abode seems to appeal to the primitive pioneer sense which drove the race westward. It is gratifying to leave one's mark on virgin soil, and the three set about camp making with spontaneous zeal. The tent was pitched, a bed of boughs cut, and two stones rolled from the arroyo for a stove. Supper was prepared in the twilight, and before 8 o'clock three supremely happy men were stretched side by side in the narrow tent in dreamless slumber.

Lacking adventure, but full of joyous incidents, were the days that followed. A chronicle of the events which each stored away in his memory would read like a record of the trival wanderings of schoolboys loosed for a half-holiday—for such they were, this incongruous trio, suddenly harmonized and fraternal. Each soon found himself remarking the other's adaptability and wondering if any man is just what he seems in his workaday sphere. With masks down and conventionalities forgotten, the three learned to know each other; with caution off guard, character and personality shone in their true light. Every man is at his best when spontaneity and not necessity drives. Amid the noise and veneer of civilization the weak character may palm himself off, but somehow the silent light of a camp fire reveals his shortcomings with pitiless scrutiny. Something of this crude philosophy all men who sojourn together in the open feel intuitively. The great out-of-doors is the land of unselfishness, patience, tolerance and good nature, and these are the things men lose in the cities and hasten back to the open to regain.

One morning, the Gambler brought in the hobbled horses. The meager equipment was packed on the buckboard, not quite so carefully as before, and the three drove away down the cañon and across the mesa to town. They were a little glad to go. For some days, thoughts of his tiled bathroom had haunted the Preacher, and a vision of a juicy porterhouse in the St. Elmo Restaurant had troubled the Gambler's appetite. The Reporter planned secretly a yellow story which should be ripe by this time. They were a little glad to shed the flannel shirts and khaki trousers and hasten to a sympathetic barber. The life and clatter of the streets were welcome; civilization was good—much better than before.

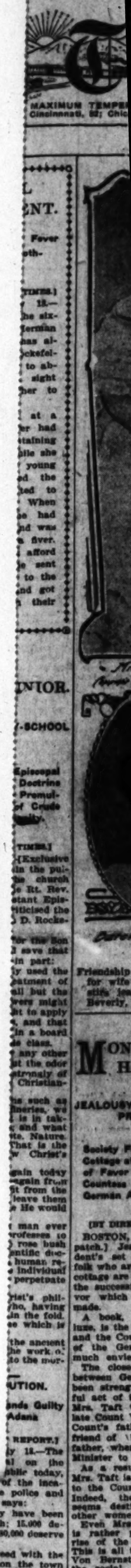
And so the journey ended. The Preacher returned to his pulpit refreshed; the Gambler, ruddy and jolly, went back to his stool in the St. Elmo, and the Reporter resumed his grind. Their ways diverge and they rarely meet, but when they do, their greeting is that mysterious salutation which only men with some great thing in common employ. In beaten paths their lives will of necessity seldom cross, but some day they will hunt each other out of the humdrum maze and go again across the desert to the trackless places.

E. D. EWERS.

Hay's Start in Literature.

John Hay's literary beginnings date back to the quaint old town of Warsaw, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi, in which he lived from the age of 3 years till he entered public life at Springfield as assistant secretary to President Lincoln. According to the memory of his sister, Mrs. Mary Woolfolk, who still lives at Warsaw, he had in his boyhood "the habit of stringing words together into rhymes."

Warsaw remains today much as it was more than forty years ago, when the coauthor of "Abraham Lincoln" and future Secretary of State left it. Perhaps this is because of the isolated position of the town at the end of a single branch line of railroad. Half a century ago, it had hopes of becoming a city. It is still fruitful in reminiscences of John Hay. The house built by his father, Dr. Charles Hay, is pointed out to the visitor as one of the notable sights. It stands on the brow of the bluff, commanding a wide view up and down the Mississippi. Three States, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, lie within the prospect. From these heights Mr. Hay viewed the sunsets which he afterward declared "were more beautiful than those of Italy."—[A. S. Chapman, in the Century.



Chastening of Elizabeth.

How Life's Great Lesson Was Learned by a Woman.

By a Special Contributor.

I.

ELIZABETH burned the letter at the open grate. The flames leaped up, devoured it eagerly and huddled back among the coals.

If only the pain and humiliation caused by that wretched letter could be as easily destroyed! People must believe that they were. She would laugh and live.

She took the ring from her left hand and turned it so that the light from the coals coaxed brilliant colors from the diamond. It was a beautiful stone. She laid it carefully upon the mantelpiece and began to dress for the reception and dance her father and sister were giving that night in honor of her return from school.

One more term at her Washington academy, and she would return its "finished product." Phil, too, was to have completed his law course at Columbia in early spring, and in June they were to have been married in her father's garden among the summer roses. The plan had seemed perfect to both of them.

But Phil had been expelled from the university. His fraternity tarred and feathered a bold "barb" who had slandered their brotherhood, tied him to a tree, and shot at him till the boy went mad with fright. Phil, as usual, was leader. Her information concerning the affair was gained entirely through gossip and the newspapers. His silence, as she elaborately explained every day to her aching heart, was due to pride. Later he would write or perhaps he would wait till he could meet her alone in the Christmas holidays.

Will Perry wrote. He, too, had been expelled. Upon his return home, his father had angrily sent him out to a distant bean ranch to work or starve. The letter was cleverly written. It worked upon her pity. She felt sincerely sorry for Will, although she had disliked him from childhood. Besides, she was grateful for his postscript, which informed her that Phil, "badly cut up about the affair," had gone to his father's mine out in Mexico. The hard physical labor, she told herself, would probably mitigate his mental strain. She wouldn't utter a word of reproach when he returned to her in the holidays, not even concerning the dreadful "spree" and card quarrel of which the papers had given such an elaborate account. The latter part was certainly only a highly-colored newspaper story.

The long-looked-for letter had come at last, and now lay crumbled to ashes with her hopes. Phil was married. He had changed the month of his marriage to December and his bride to a wealthy Spanish girl from some little Mexican town. He didn't explain; he simply stated facts. There was, besides, a rather impassioned "good-by" and a request that she would keep the ring.

She gave the last little pat to her hair and held the two candlesticks high to study her reflection in the mirror. It astonished her. A stranger's face, drawn and white, with wild eyes, stared back at her. It started up again from the polished mahogany of her dresser, and glancing down to the gleaming candelabra, she beheld in them a fearfully distorted repetition of the same face.

A bell rang. There were greetings and laughter in the hall below, then footsteps on the stairs. A company of her girl friends swept rustling past her door, talking in subdued tones, punctuated with little trills of laughter. Then a gay voice, distinct and imperative: "Why, where's Beth, Margaret? I'll wager she's still prinking. I'm going to peep into her room."

A hand seized the knob of her door. There was a little laughing struggle, a protest from Margaret, then the grasp was relaxed and the inquisitive one with the other guests passed on. A little later she heard them all troop downstairs.

Elizabeth still stood before the dresser, candles raised high. Her strained listening had brought the blood to her face. Her cheeks burned and throbbed. She set down the candles, and as she did so noticed a bowl of exquisite rosebuds. She went to them eagerly and put her hot face down among the cool, enticingly fragrant buds. Their freshness and beauty soothed her. Wentworth, her father's head gardener, must have sent them in for her to wear. She fastened them on gratefully, gave one more glance into the mirror and, reassured, went out of her room and stood at the head of the stairway listening to the babble below.

Margaret was receiving in her stead; dear, patient sister and mother in one, who had ever shielded and humored her in all her madcap moods. The musicians were tuning their instruments. It must be later than she had thought. She came smiling down the stairway, lovely in her dainty white frock, with the crimson roses in her hair and belt, and meeting Margaret's anxious glance she called sweetly to her: "Coming, Margaret." The guests in the hall silently looked the admiration which Margaret whispered into her sister's ear as Elizabeth came close to her and gratefully pressed her hand before she swept away among the gay company.

Will Perry was there. Every one was especially kind to him. He took courage at Elizabeth's smiles.

"Beth," he whispered eagerly after their first dance together, "won't you let me talk to you a little? I'm hungry for a word from you, and—well, you remind me of Phil," he added, glancing stealthily at her. Her heart gave a great leap at the mention of Phil's name, but outwardly she made no response.

"Never mention Phil to me again," she answered quietly. "You must know that he is nothing to me. I suppose you knew of his marriage?"

He looked violently surprised, and succeeded in making her believe that the surprise was genuine.

"Yes, some Spanish girl of wealth. Where do you wish to talk to me?"

He pretended to gather himself together. She noticed it, and thanked him inwardly, telling herself that she had always been unjust to him.

"Will you go to the little tea house in the garden, Beth? The one in which we used to play at housekeeping when we were children. I wonder if you ever recall those times?"

"Yes, yes," she whispered hurriedly. "Here comes Max for the next dance. Come for me the dance before the intermission."

The waltz had begun. Max came for her and whirled her away among the others. She laughed, chattered gaily, and flirted prettily. The girls remembered Phil, and condemned her for turning him away and so soon forgetting. The boys pitied Phil for having by his folly lost such a jewel.

Then Will Perry came for her. They waltzed once around the room, and unnoticed slipped into the library. Elizabeth snatched up a long military cape which she had worn that afternoon, drew it round her, and they stepped through the French window into the garden.

They reached the tea house without being observed by the few sentimentally-inclined couples who wandered in the garden regardless of the cold. To have reached this retreat unnoticed in the summer would have been quite impossible, for then friends thronged the famous California gardens which her father, a florist noted both at home and abroad, cordially threw open for their enjoyment.

Elizabeth sank down into the little rocker of her babyhood, her face drooping slightly as she gazed about the playroom. There were her dolls, her small china sets and a case of colored picture books. Will stood looking down at her. He had always intended to marry Elizabeth. His intention culminated now into a terrible determination.

"Beth."

She started at the passion in his tone.

"I love you."

She rose, greatly agitated. Like a flash a scene that had taken place eight years ago in this same setting came to her, unaltered except that then she was 10 and he 13. He had tried to kiss her, and she had struck out fiercely at him, crying that she hated him. She had rushed to the door, but he had barred it and kissed her roughly. Desperate, she called for Phil, and he, like the hero in her story books, came. While the boys fought, she ran off to her room. There she sobbed wildly for an hour until, worn out, she finally crept into Margaret's arms and went to sleep, though Margaret never learned the cause of this outburst.

She shrank from him now, and the old words of hate rushed to her lips and trembled there. He watched her expression, remembered the old scene, drew back and felt his way.

"Don't go, Beth," he said pleadingly. "You promised that you would talk to me. You can help me, and you only. Father has turned me out, he has even forbidden me to see mother. The whole town's given me the icy shoulder until tonight. That's what sends a man to the devil, Beth. Look at Phil——"

She gave a sharp cry and sat down again. He found a chair and drew it opposite hers. He played his cards deliberately, well. He played on her sense of justice—on her pity. He wanted to start straight. He'd been driven to drink from neglect since he'd come home. His voice shook a little as he assumed a studied attitude of despair, head dropped forward in his hands.

She leaned forward and impulsively touched his head. He did not stir. A terrible determination leaped into her mind.

"Will, I'll marry you if you take me tonight. We can catch the 11-o'clock train to Santa Barbara, go to Bess Brown's and be married tomorrow. From there we will go to your ranch—it's out near Montecito, isn't it?"

"Good God! Elizabeth, you're crazy." But a triumphant light flashed into his eyes.

"Yes, I think I am," she said slowly.

"Then you'll wait, Elizabeth, wait until we can do things respectably, so there will be no talk?"

An expression flickered across her face which made him add hastily: "It's only for your sake, dear. I'll speak to your father tomorrow."

"Never," she said firmly.

"But, Beth——"

"Never. I have made my terms."

There was a long look between them. Elizabeth's eyes were bright and hard. His were offensive.

"No, no," she cried sharply, as he attempted to kiss her. "I'll go, but you shall not kiss me."

The door opened and Wentworth entered. He had a vase of red roses in his hand, and the expression on his face was beautiful. He started back when he saw the couple, and would have withdrawn without leaving the roses had not Elizabeth called to him.

"Come in, Wentworth." Then gently: "You were bringing roses for my playhouse as you have always done. How good and kind you are—have always been to me!" She held out her hand and was struck, as she had been a hundred times before, that his hand was that of an artist. She remembered how delighted her father had been when Wentworth came to them seven years ago. He could not praise him enough, not only for what he said and did, but for the discrimination with which he left other things unsaid and undone. Tonight, however, she noticed a new element in him, something that, regardless of his rough gardening clothes and unconventional brown beard, set him apart. She could not help contrasting him with Will, who, in spite of his immaculate evening dress, seemed coarse and commonplace beside him. The soul that looked from the gray eyes of the gardener was big and pure. Tears sprang to her eyes as she looked into them.

"Good-by"—his eyes were troubled—"night, I [illegible]," she explained hastily. He bowed and went out.

"We must wait until he has reached his little [illegible] at the far end of the garden," she whispered, [illegible] herself than to Will. "We will have to go out by the pepper walk; it leads past his house, and it's full [illegible]. Then directly to him: "You must go back to the [illegible] for your coat and hat, say good-night to father and [illegible] openly. I will meet you at the south entrance, [illegible] is just a little past Wentworth's cottage. Go quickly."

He went. She turned off the light and waited [illegible] seemed to her an eternity. Then she crept out [illegible] down the long pepper walk, huddling close to the [illegible] to remain in the shadow. The walk seemed [illegible] able, even more so than when, as a child, she had [illegible] the pepper leaves from it to earn a quarter which [illegible] be "really and truly her own."

A light shone from the cottage at the end of the walk. She crouched behind a tree and looked in. Wentworth, who had evidently just entered and lighted the lamp, stood shaking a match to extinguish it. He [illegible] restlessly about the room, picked up a book and [illegible] down, threw it away, went to the door, opened it and peered out. Once Elizabeth thought he must certainly have seen her, but he finally shut the door and went back to his book. She felt impelled to call out to him to save her from herself. A dark figure loomed beside her. Will Perry, restless at the few minutes he had waited, and fearful at her delay, had come to meet her.

They caught the train, and fifteen minutes afterward they were rushing madly on to Santa Barbara.

II.

The pink sunbonnet had bent over the violet bed [illegible] fully half an hour. Finally the bonnet was impatiently pulled off and the sun delightedly brought out the [illegible] glints in the woman's brown hair. She lifted the great bunch of purple blooms and buried her sorrow-lined face among them.

"How lovely they are!" she sighed happily. Then feeling some one's glance, she looked up hastily.

"Oh, Wentworth, it's you." She rose rather stiffly, as he stooped for her bonnet.

"The violets are especially lovely this winter, Mrs. Margaret. I often think how Miss Elizabeth would glory in them. She and her boy are well?"

"Not very well, Wentworth, but she will enjoy the violets. She and the baby will be here tonight. Father wrote for them, and he himself is going to the station to meet them. These are for her room. Will is—ah! Will has been ill. Only think, it is two years ago today since——" She went hurriedly into the house. Wentworth stared after her.

He knew more of Elizabeth's married life than [illegible] people in her home yonder. It had been a series of horrors. He had paid a man to watch Will and keep him away from Elizabeth after his hard drinking spells. He had bribed Will with a liberal sum of money for permission to send a woman to help Elizabeth with the housework before her boy was born.

Will had counted on his father's relenting after the marriage. But his father had not relented, and worse, Elizabeth's father had cast her off. They were deucedly uncomfortable for a fellow in the [illegible] and he was no laborer to work his own ranch. He had tried gambling, but his luck was "no good." His friends were "tight wads," and Elizabeth an "iceberg." Then the baby cried all the time and irritated him. His nerves weren't good, anyway, and to have a kid cry half the night was maddening—no wonder he drank. Elizabeth oughtn't to blame him.

Elizabeth lived on patiently and silently. She knew how Margaret's heart must ache for her, and when Margaret expressed wonder over Will's sending the woman to assist her, his sneering reply that a friend of hers "footed the bill" convinced her that Margaret was aiding her by stealth. Then, during one of Will's long absences, her mother came. She wept a great deal and begged Elizabeth to come home with her.

"Is your husband willing to have us come home?" Elizabeth asked, with a great yearning to go.

"For you, dear," wept the little woman, "for you and the baby—but he hasn't forgiven Will."

"Then I cannot go," she answered monotonously. Pleadings could not move her.

Now, after two years, her father had suddenly sent for her to come home. Will was away. She was ill, and the baby needed care. She crushed down her pride and wrote that she would come.

She fainted when her father took her in his arms at the station. For three months after that she lay [illegible] her room. Her boy laughed and crowed and grew. Wentworth guided his first fluttering attempts [illegible] out in her old playhouse.

Once Elizabeth insisted on Wentworth's coming [illegible] her that she might thank him for his interest [illegible] boy and for the flowers which he never forgot. It seemed a benediction.

Her strength came back slowly. Often it seemed if her mind would give way, but there was always [illegible] one at hand to cheer her or to wheel her out [illegible] the sunshine and flowers. Will haunted the house persistently, insolently even, but they guarded her from him. Then one day he suddenly came upon her. The baby was toddling uncertainly about in her old playhouse. There were new playthings there now—dogs, balls, and toys that boys love. She could watch him as she rested among her pillows in the hammock [illegible] the doorway.

A shadow towered over her. It was Will. He stood out involuntarily. He laughed roughly. His face deeply flushed, and his breath told the old tale.

"Thought you'd got rid of me, did you? Glad you're a warm-hearted girl! Offer to marry a man, then leave him as soon as he's a little down on his luck. Come back to your friend the gardener, have you?"

The baby came swaying toward her, and she [illegible] weakly, a terrible anxiety in her eyes. He saw the

and her action. He had been a brutal boy—one that loved to torment younger children and delighted in the hurt cry of animals. He put out his foot now so that the baby would stumble over it. The boy went down, but scrambled up again, laughing up into his father's face; he even clung confidently to one of the man's not too steady legs.

"Game young 'un," he commented with a certain tipsy pride.

"Forest, come to mother, dear," cried Elizabeth with a terrible premonition of impending disaster.

The baby started, but again the tormenting foot went out; this time the baby fell but did not rise again. He lay quietly, and with a wild cry Elizabeth knelt beside him.

The baby's spine was injured. The doctors at the hospital, where they took him at once, said that they feared he would never walk again. They strapped him to the board that was to have been a prolonged prison for him had he not mercifully died in two weeks.

On the day of the baby's death they brought Will home. He was seriously ill, the natural result of his excesses. Elizabeth obstinately refused to let any one but herself nurse him. When he was conscious, he seemed grateful for her care. He would follow her with his eyes as she moved about the room waiting upon his needs. Then one day he told her the whole story of the condemning, contemptuous letter he had sent to Philip in her name. He whimpered like a spoiled child when he had finished, begging her not to be angry, as his great love for her had made him use any methods to obtain her. A bewildered expression came into his pale, flushed eyes as Elizabeth dropped on her knees by his bed and kissed him.

"Angry? No, I'm not angry, Will. I thank you for telling me."

And soon after that, Will Perry went out of her life forever.

III.

Elizabeth was reading in the garden. It was spring, and the birds in the treetops were mad with joy. The hyacinths were intoxicatingly sweet, and in the distance a great bed of yellow jonquils gleamed in the sunshine.

Wentworth came up the pathway, unnoticed by her until his shadow fell across her book. She glanced up eagerly and smiled in welcome.

"I am glad you have come. It has been so long since we have had one of our good talks. Besides, I wanted you to see this picture." She opened her book to the illustration of a young girl in white with crimson roses in her belt and hair. "Who—of whom does it remind you?"

She smiled a little mischievously, and held out the book to him, but he did not take it. He stood looking down at her in a way that made her cheeks flush and set her heart to beating intemperately.

"It is you," he said at last. "I did not realize that I had made it so tell tale."

"You did not realize?" she looked at him bewildered.

"Yes, I drew it."

"But it is De Long's picture," she said, staring blankly first at the signature and then at the quiet figure standing before her. "I don't understand—De Long, the great artist?"

"Wentworth De Long," he returned quietly. "Ten years ago I assumed the price of a friend's folly, a heavy price, Elizabeth. After that, I could not stay at home. My college, my friends and my family were, they thought, disgraced, and I left for the West. But now at last my name is cleared and I am going home. Elizabeth, before I go I must tell you what you have meant to me during my ten years' exile. See"—he dropped a portfolio of sketches into her lap—"it was that face which tided me over my agonizing spells of loneliness and kept me true to my better self."

She opened the portfolio mechanically. It was filled with pictures of herself—child faces, girl faces, woman faces—they gazed back at her.

He stood watching her as she turned them over. But she was not thinking of the sketches, she was thinking of him and of what he had been to her nearly all her life without her knowledge. She knew now that she loved this silent, reserved man. She had loved him as a child because of his thoughtful attendance to her many wants, as a girl with her awakened appreciation of his fine qualities, as a woman with the full love a woman gives once to a great-souled man. He was going away now, and life stretched before her a dreary waste. She could not imagine the garden without him. Why, the very flowers must fade without his special care!

"Elizabeth."

She looked up quickly, and her heart began that same intemperate beating.

"Don't you understand, dear?"

"Yes," she whispered with a great, glad joy. "Yes, Wentworth."

ALICE V. HALL.

Prescriptions 350 Years Old.

The antiquary took down a little gray book.

"Here is a 'family doctor,'" he said, "that was published as far back as 1561. Talk about your quaint prescriptions!"

The first prescription, a truly quaint one, ran:

"If a man be greved wyth the fallinge sicknesse, let him take a he-wolves harte and make it to powder and use it; but if it be a woman, let her take a she-wolves harte."

A 1561 jaundice cure was:

"Take earthwormes and cut them small, and braye them wyth a little wyne so that ye may swalow it: drinke the same fasting."

For toothache:

"Beth as many little frogges sitting upon trees as thou canst get, in water; take the fat flowinge from them, and when nede is, anoynt the teth therewyth."

A Spook Investment.

THE SUCCESSION OF TENANTS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was a charming house, with large, sunny rooms. The veranda, which almost surrounded it, was shaded on the south side with clematis and woodbine, with French windows opening from nearly every room of the lower floor. The grounds still showed evidence of having been carefully laid out when the place was new, but now the ripe grass waved like a field of grain, ready to be harvested. A few weeks' work of mowing and pruning would have transformed it into a rival with any of the other aristocratic homes of the avenue.

But it was haunted! Everybody said so, from the oldest resident of the neighborhood to the milkman's boy. You could "prove it yourself by just lodging there one night."

There was a story about a murder having been committed on the place years before, but this was thought by many to be without foundation of fact, and was seldom repeated now. Mr. Oates, the owner, was in England, and had left the property in charge of Mr. Sims, his agent, with instructions that he sell it for whatever he could get above costs.

Now, Mr. Sims was a conscientious man, and whenever any one applied to him for information concerning the property, he felt in duty bound to disclose to them the rumor of its being haunted. If Mr. Sims had not himself believed in it so thoroughly, he might have omitted this piece of information without any qualms of conscience; but he had proved it twice, during two separate spring seasons when he had made fresh attempts at selling it.

Another spring had come and gone without any results, though a few curious inquirers had looked the place over. Now it was autumn, and although he had little hope of disposing of the property, he resolved to make a final effort. Accordingly on a bright sunshiny Monday morning, he hired a boy, and together they clipped and mowed, until, at the end of the third day, the grounds looked fairly presentable again. The old weather-beaten "For Sale" sign was exchanged for a new one, and the place left to await the first inquirer.

He was small, lean and nervous; but as he stepped into the one-room real estate office, Mr. Sims "spotted" him for a money man.

After reciting the good qualities of the property, its very desirable location, and the advantages of the pure air of that particular part of the city, he lowered his voice to a confidential tone, and said: "There is only one drawback about the place. There is a silly rumor afloat of its being haunted. I only tell you this because if you are around these parts much you'll hear it from others. But I wouldn't let this affect your decision if I were you. In order that it may be a square deal, however, I'll go over and open the house for you toward evening, and you may stay there tonight and satisfy yourself in regard to it."

Mr. Sims did not believe his customer would take up with this offer, but thought it would be disarming in case he made further inquiries about it; so he was somewhat taken aback when Mr. Grimshaw responded: "All right, I'll be on hand at 8 o'clock, sharp."

As Mr. Sims left his customer that evening in sole possession of the haunted house, he had forebodings that the sale was lost, and wondered how he would enjoy his night's rest.

Impelled by curiosity, Mr. Sims hurried over at sunrise next day to bid his man good morning. He found, on arriving, an empty house, the front door wide open and the electric light in the upper hall still burning.

Three days later a second customer presented himself at the office. He was a young fellow, and scoffed at the notion of the house being haunted. He said he would think the deal over, and secured the refusal of the property for a week. In the meantime, he inquired of some of the neighbors concerning the rumor, and elarned the same tale from each: that a weird, scraping, rapping, tapping sound could be heard, but never located, by those courageous enough to occupy the house at night. Some went so far as to say that a tall, white-robed figure had been seen in the upper rooms, wringing its hands and moaning.

At the end of the fourth day, the young man came again to the office, casually remarking that if Mr. Sims didn't mind, he'd just like to sleep in the house for one night, and so prove that all that nonsense about a ghost wasn't true.

Mr. Sims was apparently willing, and handed over the keys, cheerfully wishing him pleasant dreams.

The following morning, a hollow-eyed, dishevelled-appearing young man whom Mr. Sims hardly recognized as his customer of the night before presented himself at the office with the key. He said the house didn't exactly suit him, and he guessed he would look at property on the other side of the city. Mr. Sims smiled patiently as he bade him good-morning, and good luck.

The next week there were a few inquiries, but customers were wary, and no one offered to test the "spookiness" of the vacant house.

Hope was at a low ebb with Mr. Sims, when, one day, a middle-aged man of good appearance came in to the office to talk about the "Oates" property. He said he had known of the so-called "haunted house" for years, and of how it was unsalable; but if Mr. Sims wanted to get it off his hands, he would be willing to make him an offer that he thought would be satisfactory to all concerned. He named a cash price, to be made in three payments, and agreed to improve the place for a residence, and take possession of it himself.

Mr. Sims considered. He was thoroughly familiar with the entire cost to the owner of the property, to date. Mr. Oates had secured the ground when it was of small value, and later built the substantial residence. The offer, though way below present prices, would clear the accumulated expenses on the place with a very small margin over. As he had been given authority to use his judgment, he quickly decided to grasp the opportunity for his patron, and twenty minutes later had taken the deposit, and the two men were on their way to the Title Company's office.

Mr. Stone, the purchaser, had not acted rashly. He had looked the place over a month before, and had been considering it ever since, as an investment. It is true that he had never passed a night in the house, an experience which had, he knew, proven fatal to the sale in other cases; but he scoffed at the idea of ghosts, and now that the property was his, he intended to discover what it all meant. So, taking possession at about 10 o'clock the next night, he went through the house and then prepared to retire.

He purposely lay awake for about an hour after turning out the lights, but all was as still and peaceful as his own home. The only sound which he could hear was the faint monotonous tick of the watch under his pillow, which gradually lulled him into a doze.

Just as his thoughts began to grow hazy, he was startled into full consciousness by a long, scraping, shivery sound, with a flop at the end. Starting up, and clenching his fists, he resolved that he would not let his imagination thus get the better of him, and attempted to doze again. But sleep would not come while curiosity was aroused, and in less than five minutes the scraping sound was repeated.

This time, Mr. Stone could not persuade himself that it was his imagination. It was a sound of some kind. There was no doubt about it. But he was not going to allow a mere sound to upset his nerves. He would listen attentively at the next occurrence, and determine from what direction it came, and also its nature, so as to discover what the cause might be.

He did not have to wait long, for in less than two minutes it occurred three times in rapid succession. Startled by this unexpected prolongation of uncanny noises, he was unable to carry out his analysis of them. Two more minutes of silence rewarded him with a single distinct performance followed by an echo as an encore.

This should have afforded him ample opportunity for analysis, but some way Mr. Stone was unable to collect his powers of discernment quickly enough. He concluded, however, that the sound must come from the region of the back hall.

Donning his bathrobe and slippers, he began the search, with only a candle for light, hoping that by shading it he might not frighten any little animal in case that were the innocent offender. He had not yet reached the back stairs when the noise was again repeated, louder than before; ending, this time, with a succession of taps so rapid that it sounded like a muffed alarm clock, and seemed to come from directly above him. Then followed a long, low moan.

He was nervous. He could not deny it. Holding his candle high above his head, he noticed a trap door in the ceiling, leading, probably, into the attic. He noticed also that his hand was shaking, and upon lowering the candle, a few drops of hot tallow slopped on to his wrist. He started involuntarily, and as he did so, a series of sounds descended to him from above, which, in his perturbed condition, drove him headlong toward his room. Turning the corner too soon, he bumped his head violently against the door casing, causing the candle to go out. Terror-stricken, he groped his way into the room, and waving his arms wildly about in the air searching for the electric light, succeeded, at last, in turning it on. He decided that he would leave it on for the remainder of the night, and that he would sit up for a while and read the evening paper which he had brought with him. After all, it was silly for a man of his temperament to lose control of himself to such an extent. He must be a little overworked, and believed he would take his family to the lake for a week, and it might be well to delay improvements on the place for a while.

Suddenly, the rasping sound grated on his ears again, but in the bright light it didn't sound so weird. He believed it must be a bat in that attic. In fact, he was sure it was; and with that he turned out the light and went sound asleep.

The next morning, armed with a club, he ascended to the attic by means of a stepladder, to put an end to his annoyance of the night before. But although he beat the rafters until the dust of several years had been shaken down, he could not scare up so much as a mouse.

That night, he invited his friend Jones to share his vigil with him. After relating his experiences of the night before, the two men waited for the mysterious sound. At 11:30—a little later than the evening before—the scraping began. Mr. Jones listened attentively for several minutes, and then said:

"Stone, is there an outside door upstairs, here?"

"I think so. We'll investigate," was the prompt reply.

Finding a porch, opening off the back hall, they entered it. The bright moonlight flooded the place so that they could see clearly. A brisk breeze was blowing, which seemed to satisfy Jones; for he evidently had some theory. Stepping up on to the railing of the porch, he peered all about that portion of the roof which was visible. Suddenly his eye rested on something not an arm's length from him, and, reaching for it, he tore off—a loose shingle! (or tile.)

"Here is your ghost," he said, handing it to Mr. Stone. "Not a very fearful-looking spirit, either, hey?"

"Not a bad investment. Quite a margin to allow for an imgainary ghost; accept my congratulations, Stone," said Mr. Jones, as they turned in again for a few hours of sound and refreshing slumber.

G. E. W.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



GOOD AND BAD TRUSTS.

Uncle Sam—There is a question about some of them, but this one surely is—rotten!!!

Minneapolis Journal



Spokane Spokesman-Review

THE MODERN MARTYR G :NG TO JAIL.



Chicago Tribune

When There Isn't Any School



"Gol! I Can't See That This Vacation Business is What It's Cracked Up to Be."

Cleveland Leader

UNCLE SAM DON'T LIKE HIS TUNE



HE HAD BETTER CHANGE IT IF HE WANTS TO PLEASE.

Baltimore American



PEARY THOUGHT TO TO HAVE REACHED THE POLE—DO YOU BLAME HIM?

Philadelphia Inquirer

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Shopping in Sassafras.

MRS. MAUDE DARRELL HOFFMAN, a pioneer of country week work, was praising in Hartford the country vacation.

"A country vacation is better than a seashore one," she said. "You see things so much quainter. And the farther into the country you go, the quainter become the things you see.

"I once spent August in a village called the Head of Sassafras, a village down in Maryland. The postoffice there was the general store. The morning after my arrival, I went to the general store for my mail.

"A little girl preceded me with an egg in her hand.

"'Gimme an egg's worth of tea, please,' I heard her say to the postmaster-storekeeper; 'and ma says ye might weigh out an egg's worth of sugar, too, for the black hen's a cluckin', and I'll be up again in a minute.'"

* * *

The Pinnacle of Chivalry.

T. A. DALY, the poet of "Canzoni" and "Carmina," was praising the chivalry of his beloved Italians. Mr. Daly, who speaks with equal fluency the classic Italian of literature and the difficult, unwritten patois of Naples, Rome and a half-dozen other districts, described a piece of chivalry that he once witnessed at a banquet in Philadelphia's "Little Italy."

"There were two strangers at this banquet," said the poet, "and though they had an Italian enough look, one was called Dutch Fritz and the other Spanish Hernandez.

"Well, as the meal progressed, and as the macaroni al sugo burro, the tordi, the frittatas, the fritturas, the cassata siciliana—to say nothing of the Chianti—rapidly disappeared, the talk turned to hard times and low wages.

"In the midst of this sad discussion, Spanish Hernandez struck the table a crashing blow with his fist.

"'Boys,' said he, 'the Germans are to blame for all our trouble.' He glared at Dutch Fritz. 'We others insist on our rights, but a German'll work for nothing.'

"'Germans work for nothing!' shouted Dutch Fritz. He leaned over and shook his finger under Hernandez's nose. 'Why, the Germans are the best workers and the best paid in the world! It's the shiftless Spaniards, crowding over here, that demoralize the wage scale.'

"A terrible duel of words at once began, Spanish Hernandez defending Spain and attacking Germany, and Dutch Fritz taking the opposite course. I don't dare repeat what these men said in their duel; it would make you, if you had any German or Spanish blood in your veins, too excited. Words failed the two champions finally, and they rolled up their sleeves and went at it hammer and tongs with their fists. A bloody battle.

"'At the end of the eleventh round, Spanish Hernandez, gingerly fingering a front tooth that had been broken off in Spain's honor, said rather bitterly:

"'Well, I'm a fool to fight any longer on this question, for I'm an Italian of Milano.'

"Dutch Fritz looked up in astonishment from the handkerchief with which he had been staunching a scarlet nasal flow brought on in the Vaterland's defense.

"'Are you?' he cried. 'Don't that beat all, now? So am I Italian—born in Napoli.'

"Could chivalry," Mr. Daly ended, "further go?"

* * *

Getting Over Difficulties.

W. D. BOYCE, the Chicago publisher, was discussing some of the difficulties of his contemplated balloning expedition in South Africa.

"Oh, we'll get over them," said Mr. Boyce, smiling. "We must, eh—in a balloon? Where there's a will there's a way, you know. We'll show the indomitable spirit of little Willie of Commonwealth avenue.

"'No, Willie,' said his French nurse, 'no more gateaux tonight. Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?'

"'Well,' said the indomitable Willie, 'I can sleep on my back, can't I?'"

* * *

Making Room for Hosea.

DR. EDMUND EVERETT HALE was a foe to long sermons. He used to tell a story of a long-winded preacher and the minor prophets.

"This preacher"—so Dr. Hale would begin—"once preached over an hour on the four greater prophets, and then, when his exhausted congregation thought he was through, he took a long breath, turned a fresh page, and leaning over the pulpit, said:

"'We now come to the more complex question of the Minor Prophets. First, let us assign to them their proper order. Where, brethren, shall we place Hosea?'

"An irascible old gentleman in a back pew rose, took his hat and stick, and said as he departed:

"'Place him here if you want to. I'm going.'"

* * *

A Bad Man.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE was talking in the smoke-room of the Amerika about the old-fashioned bad men of the West.

"They are extinct now," said Mr. Page, "and I am sorry. They were, you know, so picturesque. I remember a western trip——"

He laughed heartily.

"We were all seated in the barroom of Tin Can or Dead Cur—some such town. I was the only tenderfoot present. Every man about me bristled with guns and knives like an enraged porcupine. If I refused to drink, I was given to understand, I would be turned into a human pin cushion or worse.

"Well, as I sipped a friendly glass of something resembling wood alcohol, a very bad man indeed rode on a prancing mustang right into the barroom. He drew up and had a drink. Then, spying me, he said:

"'Whar ye from, stranger?'

"'Richmond,' said I.

"'Not good old Richmond, Virginia?' he exclaimed.

"'Yes,' said I; 'do you know it?'

"'Know it?' he shouted. 'Know it? Best jail I ever was in!'"

* * *

A Fine Bone.

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM, at a dinner in New York, discussed the leanness of actresses.

"It is odd," said he, "but the thinner an actress is, the greater she is apt to become. To be thin, somehow, is to be artistic. Look at Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, the divine Sara."

Sir Charles laughed.

"Once, at a reception that Mme. Sara Bernhardt gave in Paris," he said, "she led us all up to admire a new portrait of herself. It was a beautiful work. Very thin—she hardly weighed five stone in those days—the actress in a gold-colored gown posed sinuously, a huge white dog beside her.

"A French critic startled us all, as we were grouped about the picture, by exclaiming with a loud, rude laugh:

"'Aha! A dog and a bone!'"

* * *

The Boy and the Book.

"THE late Edward Everett Hale," said a Boston magazine editor, "was a great student of child life.

"Dr. Hale once dilated to me on the incorrigibly bad taste in books that children have. He instanced the case of his own son, now a famous architect, whose taste he had a hard time forming.

"The little boy, it seemed, cared only for the sensational in literature. Jack Harkaway and Deadwood Dick seemed to him the very topmost pinnacle of literary excellence. He yawned over the splendid historical works his father read to him.

"One day, however, Dr. Hale had a gleam of hope. The little boy brought him a volume of English history and said:

"'Will you read me some more out of this, please?'

"'Why, certainly, my boy,' the father answered cordially. 'What part would you like to have?'

"'Read me,' said the little boy, 'about Mary Queen of Scots getting her head cut off and the blood all running down her back.'"

* * *

The Middle Splash.

"THAT is impossible," said Senator Aldrich of a socialistic proposition.

He laughed.

"In its impossibility," he went on, "it reminds me of Joe Jobson's middle splash.

"Joe Jobson, a very ignorant and pig-headed chap, presented himself at the church with his infant son for the christening. The following dialogue then took place between Jobson and the minister:

"'What name do you give this child?'

"'Peter Ananias Jobson.'

"'Ananias? I refuse to christen the child in that name. Do you know who Ananias was?'

"'I don't know who he was, and, what's more, I don't care.'

"'But Ananias was the greatest liar in all Biblical history.'

"'Well, that's nothing to me. My baby ain't no liar, so what's the difference? I want him christened Ananias because I like the sound of it.'

"'I won't do it. I will christen the child Peter Jeremiah Jobson.'

"And the minister was as good as his word, and as he repeated each name, he sprinkled a little water on the infant's face.

"'And I rub out that middle splash,' said the father, heatedly. He rubbed his sleeve across his child's wet face and sprinkled a little more water over it. 'I rub out that middle splash, substitute this one for it, and christen him Peter Ananias Jobson. And that settles it.'"

* * *

A Strong Resemblance.

IN honor of his victory in the coaching Marathon at the London Horse Show, Alfred G. Vanderbilt was dined by a number of young Englishmen at the Dieudonne, in Ryder street.

Mr. Vanderbilt, replying to a toast, compared the horseman of today with the horseman of the past.

"Finally"—so his brief speech ended—"the modern horseman is more temperate. He would consider it the height of foolishness and the height of bad form to drink too much. And this temperance of his has exerted a good influence over all classes, both English and American. Take our American statesmen, for example. To drink would spell ruin for an American statesman today. But it wasn't always so.

"A Senator I know," said Mr. Vanderbilt, smiling, "entered a Washington barber shop the other day to have his hair cut. An aged colored man looked after him. This very old fellow, as he snipped at the Senator's locks, said:

"'Senatah, yo' sut'ny does 'mind me o' Daniel Webstah.'

"The Senator smiled at his reflection in the mirror—a gratified, indulgent smile.

"'Shape of my head, uncle, I suppose?' he said carelessly.

"'No, sah,' replied the aged barber. 'No, sah; not yo' head, sah; yo' breff.'"

* * *

Identifying the Lady.

THE young minister temporarily officiating at Hankins's Falls for the summer met Ehud Leffingwell as he was walking to church on Sunday morning.

"How do, Mister Leffingwell?" he cried, cheerfully. "Going to church this beautiful morning?"

"Hay?" asked Ehud, who was pretty hard of hearing. "Hay?"

"Are—you—coming—to—church?" roared the minister.

"Nuh," Ehud responded. "Lookin' fer my caow. She must 'a' got out the barn las' night. Unhooked the hasp, I cal-late, an' jest strayed——"

"Come—on—to church," the minister shouted cordially, "and after preaching I'll tell the congregation, and they'll help you. You'll get your cow much quicker."

"B'jocks! I'll go ye," said Ehud, heartily, and he fell into step with the young minister. At the church door he was overcome by modesty and, declaring that he didn't have his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes on, insisted upon sitting in one of the most distant pews.

He didn't hear the sermon at all, but he could tell when it was over by seeing the young minister fold up his manuscript and put it away. This done, the young man began to make announcements. Ehud raised his right hand in a great leathery scoop behind his ear, but still he heard nothing.

"My dear friends," said the minister, "it affords me great pleasure to tell you that on Tuesday evening next, at the hour of 6 o'clock, there will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents the wedding of Mr. Edward Stoutenboro, one of our most esteemed and promising young men, and that charming, estimable young lady—as beautiful as she is good—Miss Mehitabel Dodsworth."

As the minister ceased, everybody was astonished to see Ehud Leffingwell arise in his pew.

"An' ye might add, parson," he shouted, "that her eyes ain't mates an' she's a leetle mite lame in the off hind leg."—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

Convincing the Jury.

"THE recent press reports touching the use of whisky by juries in Tennessee," says a New York lawyer, "reminds me of an amusing incident in connection with a trial I once witnessed in Arkasas.

"The defendant had been accused of selling adulterated liquor, and some whisky was offered in evidence. This was given the jury as evidence to assist in its deliberations.

"When they finally filed into court, His Honor asked:

"'Has the jury agreed on a verdict?'

"'No, Your Honor,' responded the foreman, 'and before we do we should like to have more evidence.'"—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Young America.

KATHERINE, aged 2, who had on a new pair of shoes, had her picture taken, and when asked why she did not look up instead of down, said: "I wanted to see if my new shoes got their picture taken."

Little Harold, aged 6, is very fond of chocolates. One evening he said to his father: "Father, does your stomach ever feel lonesome?"

"No," answered his father: "how does it feel?"

"It feels like a chocolate," was the reply.

Boyd always stuck to his convictions. One day he said: "Mother, I see a needle on the floor." When she said: "No, it is a pin," the argument began. Finally Boyd hopped from his mother's lap, and upon picking up the pin exclaimed: "Oh see! it is a needle with a hat on!"

My little sister, 3 years old, had a peach given her which was the first she had ever seen.

When I saw it, I went up to her, and taking the peach from her, took a bite out of it.

Immediately she began to cry, and I asked what she was crying for.

"I wanted to keep that little woolen apple," was her reply.

Four-year-old Lee's older brother was just convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, and the fact that all solid food had been forbidden, not even much liquid could be given, had made a very strong impression on Lee's mind. The little fellow and his mother were invited out to dinner with a friend. Shortly after our arrival there the friend said: "Well, Lee, we haven't any playthings for little boys. What shall we do to amuse you?" And Lee replied: "Just let me eat."

A Sunday-school teacher, who had a prominent chin, long and peculiarly projecting, was trying to interest a class of girls one Sabbath in the lesson. All were mischievous and restless, except Mary, who sat at the end of the class and apparently gave the utmost attention to every word. The teacher was delighted. At the close of the recitation, thinking that she would rebuke the naughty girls for their want of attention and lack of interest by stating that she would now ask Mary to name some of the points brought out in this lesson, was shocked by Mary suddenly and unexpectedly answering: "Oh, Miss Lizzie, I really did not hear a single word you said. I was wondering how you could talk so much without moving your lower jaw."—[Delineator.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

nearly dumping them into it. Berry, by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 300 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

WEED EXTERMINATION.

VARIOUS WAYS OTHER THAN PULLING THEM UP BY THE ROOTS.

By Ernest Braunton.

THERE are various ways of killing weeds other than pulling them up by the roots or chopping them off with a hoe, though these methods are the only ones practicable for the small ornamental garden. In the garden paths or roads or on croquet grounds, tennis courts, etc., one would far better use some of the methods for permanent extermination and prevention of recurrence.

In many grain-growing States "weedicides" are used to suppress mustard and other noxious weeds common in grain fields. One of the most satisfactory materials has been a solution of iron sulphate, though many other materials have been experimented with on a small scale. Iron sulphate stains clothing, cement walks and other things, and also irritates the skin so that caution should be used if it is applied to garden walks or drives. A 20-per-cent. solution of sulphuric acid kills all plants upon which it is used. Kerosene is equally effective, killing the plants above and causing the roots to decay. On the other hand, gasoline was ineffective, probably by reason of its rapid evaporation. Any of these materials if liberally applied will secure immunity from weeds for at least one season, and no doubt successive seasons would show a lessened crop.

Fighting Dandelions.

The dandelion is a perennial plant with a deep-running, vertical root which at first is unbranched, but which later is considerably branched at the top. The root has a vigorous vitality, and is not easily killed by cutting off. Indeed, it has been shown that often where the root is cut off an inch or so below the surface of the ground, it forms new buds on its upper portion and from these it sends up one or more new stems. It is thus excessive vitality that makes it so hard to get rid of this pretty but annoying weed.

Now, in attacking a plant of such vitality, we must bear in mind the fact that it cannot be killed by one cutting. While many other plants would be eradicated, this one would not be killed out. Yet it is true that a dandelion which has been cut off below the surface of the ground is somewhat injured. While it may send up stems and leaves, they are by no means as strong as the original. They are sprouts which are trying to continue the life of the injured plant. If these new sprouts are cut off, the sprouts which are pretty certain to follow them will be still less vigorous, and no doubt in time one could "wear out" the plant. Still, a dandelion is a plucky thing, and it will continue to "come up smiling," a little weaker each time and yet determined to keep up the fight as long as possible. And it is this very persistence that enables it to win in so many cases, for the man in the case gets tired and allows the dandelions to grow up again and become established.

In fighting dandelions, we must adopt the tactics of Gen. Grant, and never allow the enemy time or opportunity to recuperate. When we cut off the dandelion and it begins to send up new stems and leaves, we must at once cut these, and when later stems and leaves appear, they must be cut off promptly, and so on. Never let up. As in modern naval warfare it is the rapid-fire gun that does the business, so here it is the prompt, continuous activity on the part of the dandelion fighter that wins the day. Let it be remembered all the time that the leaves are the organs of nutrition of the plant, and by keeping them cut off, the plant will be starved to death. When you fight a weed, do not let it get food for itself through its leaves, and at the same time do not let it form seeds so as to start new plants.

Growing Good Dahlias.

Few cultivated plants have such a wide range of colors as the dahlia. It is one of the old-fashioned, practical flowers that has been improved considerable of late years. Those who have only seen the round, stiff blooms of the old form will hardly recognize it in the unique, artistic and showy blooms of the "cactus" and decorative types. They are both single and double, and range in all conceivable shades.

Varieties differ much under various treatments and soils. Those that do well for one do not always prove satisfactory elsewhere, and hence it is well to plant several kinds and retain those we succeed with. They will produce fully as good or better results if the dormant roots are planted out about May, or even later, when the ground is in good working condition, not too heavy or cold. Plant in a row about two feet apart and three inches below the surface, and cultivate well. The ground need not be very rich, for the idea is not to grow very massive plants, but to keep them thrifty and smaller so they will bloom as soon as possible. When they need the fertilizer and moisture is when they commence to bloom, which is often during our dryest season.

Home Propagation.

If home owners knew how inexpensively their grounds might be improved, there would be fewer bare, unsightly yards to be seen throughout our State. With little trouble and the expenditure of only a few days' work in each year, the boys and girls can adorn the home with clambering vines and beautiful trees and shrubs. Many kinds of desirable trees and shrubs can readily be propagated by means of cuttings; and some vines can be increased in this manner or by the equally simple process of germinating seed.

An instance is known of an enterprising young home improver who has grounds considerably more than an acre in extent, improved with a varied and extensive collection of shrubbery, nearly all of which is the product of a small number of stock plants procured at a cost of a few dollars. Planting material which would have cost a hundred times as much if purchased at a nursery has been produced at a surprisingly small outlay. Outside of the saving, there is a delight in growing one's own shrubbery, and, should it be desirable, the practice can be made to cover all plant life except the more tender and stubborn plants which defy even the experienced nurseryman. To those who can afford it, we would say, "Buy all your plants," but to those with means insufficient to gratify their desires for plant life, we earnestly recommend propagation of anything procurable rather than leave the home grounds bare and unsightly.



THE LAWN BEAUTIFUL.

The Gutta Percha Tree.

The tree which produces gutta percha is known as the rubber tree. We see it in hot houses and in private residences, and occasionally in Southern California in gardens where it is usually known by its botanical or proper name, Ficus elastica. The home of the gutta percha tree is the East Indies. Large quantities are found in the Philippine Islands, and the wealth which the future may develop in gutta percha in those islands is untold. In many respects the gutta percha tree resembles the India rubber tree, and the two are often confounded in the public mind probably from the similarity of their applications. But they differ physically very materially, gutta percha being elastic only in a small degree. The gutta percha is a very large tree, growing to a height of sometimes 100 feet and more than three feet in diameter. It is of little use as a timber trees, the wood being spongy. The name gutta signifies the concrete juice of a plant, and percha being the name of the particular tree from which it was obtained.

To Kill Bermuda Grass.

Use one pound white arsenic and one pound sal-soda, boil in two or three gallons water, using iron or galvanized vessel; stir while boiling, until fairly dissolved; add water to make five gallons and apply this to 100 square feet of grass or weeds. First cut grass to one-inch stubble and sprinkle poison on stubble evenly.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

PARK COMMISSIONS.

VARIOUS METHODS OF APPOINTMENT IN VARIOUS CITIES.

It is not uninteresting to note the many ways of appointing park commissions in the various cities throughout this country, their numbers, powers and effectiveness. The cities of St. Louis and Detroit have but one park commissioner, while New Orleans has forty-five. Between these two extremes may be found cities with almost any number from one to forty-five, and some without any. The most common number seems to be five.

Many of these commissions hold office only at the pleasure of the appointing power, many hold for a year only, while some have a life tenure. In some cities, as in Los Angeles, the whole commission goes out of office at the same time, the very poorest of all methods for the assurance of good work in anybody. In Hartford, Conn., the park board is a separate corporation with a charter of its own, the members elect their own successors, but must succeed themselves and hold office for ten years. They have for the work a fixed sum which no power can use. Some commissions are appointed by the Governor, some by the Mayor, others by judges of various courts, and a few are elected by the people, and in the case of Hartford, they were originally designated in their charter. In all cases cited, both good and bad results have been obtained, but results have always proven best where the commission was appointed for long terms, and all of which expired at the same time. Those working under the method in vogue in Los Angeles have been subjected to much criticism and results have seldom been satisfactory when compared with commissions outlined as last herein noted.

Need of a Botanic Garden.

Los Angeles stands sorely in need of a botanic garden. Not only is the need great, but the possibilities are greater, for we may here assemble the vegetation of nearly the whole earth. Griffith Park has been suggested for this purpose, and as a start in that direction has been made, it would be well to see how great a variety of vegetation we could here gather for the territory sufficient without in any way interfering with the native vegetation now existing.

Could the writer have had control of Griffith Park at the time of its passing into possession of the city, he would have made of it a strictly Californian park, allowing nothing to be planted therein except plants native to this State. We have hundreds of trees of exceptional horticultural value and thousands of equally valuable lesser plants that are unknown to Los Angeles residents, and altogether they would make an ideal park and prove a great revelation and education to all visitors. We sorely need such a park, to be called "California Park." At present, there is none such in the world. But inasmuch as Griffith Park has passed the stage where such a restriction is possible the writer would much like to see here assembled the world's richest vegetation. Just ten years ago an eminent authority declared the following in The Times:

"First—The unrivaled climate of Los Angeles permits of a wider range of plant life than can be had in any existing great botanical garden—being farther south than any except the tropical gardens in Java.

"Second—The great ranges of altitude, soil and exposure extend the range incident to the latitude.

"Third—The park practically confronts the great Pacific Ocean, whose shores and islands present a wider and less-known range of plant life than any other region, and the plant life of this vast territory has never been collected for systematic study at any one point.

"It, therefore, appears advisable to set apart this park as a vast botanical garden, in which shall be systematically collected the types of plant life indigenous to the lands drained into the Pacific Ocean.

"Such a collection once started on proper lines would become unique in the world and of vast interest, not only to the people of neighboring communities, but to the world at large. Whenever the study of the floras of the Pacific attracted the student the great botanical garden of Los Angeles would be the Mecca to which his longing thoughts would turn.

"In time this division of economic botany should be supplemented with collections of the fabrics and productions into which art and science transform the products of the vegetable world for the use of man. The grouping of the plantations can be supplemented by suggestive names of drives, walks, and subdivisions, which should correspond with the localities from which the plants shall be obtained.

"The development and conservation of a water supply should receive prompt and careful consideration; and in this connection it must be borne in mind that the afforesting of the slopes is the surest mode of conserving the rainfall.

"After conceiving the idea herein outlined of making Griffith Park a vast botanical garden, exclusively devoted to the cultivation of types of life indigenous to the lands drained into the Pacific Ocean, I feel impressed with the necessity of consulting with the trained botanists at the university of our State at all stages of the development. Their connection with the projected developments will not only bring to bear the knowledge and skill of highly-trained specialists, but broaden the relations which can through them be established with the contributory States and nations."

School Gardens and the Coming Citizen.

While the school garden as an educational proposition is, in a general sense, in its infancy, its effect on public school children who have come under its influence has been quite marked and most encouraging. The efforts of the Department of Agriculture to add inspiration to the cause by providing garden facilities for the Washington scholars, have shown that not only does the prescribed work in actual gardening tend to broaden their intellectual capacity, but it also develops refinement in a greater or less degree, and above all, improves the moral tone. This would go to show that the government might well exercise itself in the direction of educating school-garden teachers to the end of developing good citizens in their future pupils. At a meeting of school superintendents in Washington, great interest was manifested in this work; and the results so far accomplished and on record served to show that the school garden can be made, in fact is, a decidedly important factor in the development of character and the general education of the young. Looked upon as an important, legitimate function of the government to promote such a phase of public education, it is to be expected that some available scheme involving government aid may be presented to Congress and receive its sanction and support.

The Location of Growing Cemeteries.

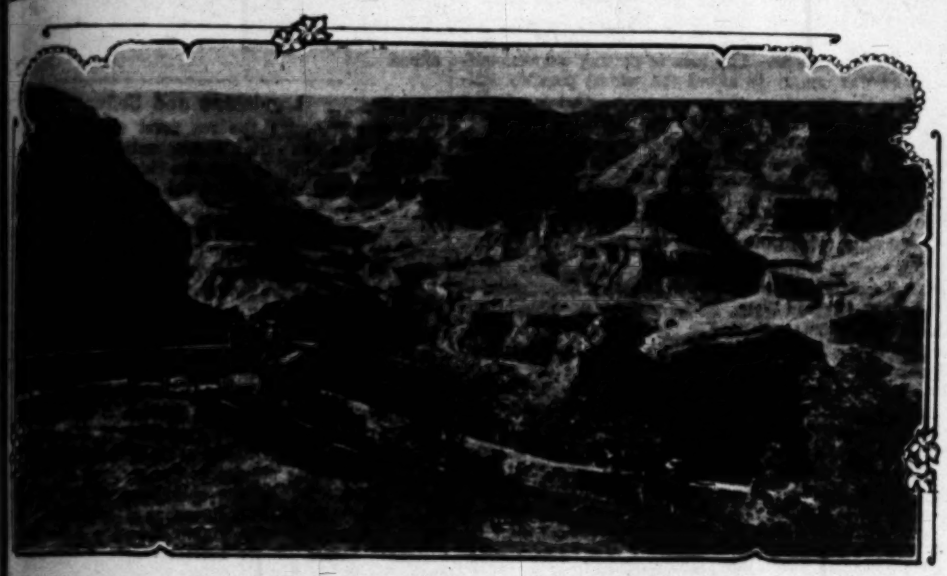
The location of projected cemeteries in relation to growing cities is a matter for very serious consideration. The mere question of location is a study in itself, for the future of the cemetery may depend in considerable measure on two factors at least—a desirable and satisfactory site, and the selection of that site in regard to the direction of growth of the adjacent city and the quality of that growth. While distance from the city limits should be reasonable, from many points of view, at the same time, an important fact must not be overlooked, that of permanence. Experience teaches us that no cemetery can lay valid claims to permanence that may finally find itself within the city limits; a few there may be that thrive under the prospect of such a privilege, but it rests, in the long run, upon a very uncertain tenure. Beauty of site and quality of improvements should at any time offset the slight inconvenience of a longer journey, and it would seem a matter of but common business to present in attractive form available arguments to induce fair patronage to any cemetery situated a few miles outside the limits of one of our phenomenally growing cities. No cemetery organization should despair under such a condition, provided its business is conducted on progressive lines. The rest and peace of the country so eminently harmonizes with the spirit of the cemetery, that distance is no disadvantage, where proper transportation facilities exist to minimize the objection.

Work Over Garden Soils.

Any gardener will tell you that successive turnings of soil are beneficial. Could soil be spaded up and pulverized, watered, allowed to become partially dry and spaded again and the process repeated for the third time, it should be in ideal condition for all plants and seeds. In very old gardens, especially if the soil be heavy and inclined to get "mossy" this process would prove most valuable if the soil could be left loose and dry for a week after each spading so that it could become thoroughly aired and thereby renovated. A little leaf mold, sand, and rotten stable manure turned in at the first spading, or any one of the three noted, would make over the soil quite effectively.

Plants for Cactus Beds.

Not every one may procure enough cacti to fill their allotted space, while others wish to plant at sufficient distances to allow for future development, and may desire to cover the soil with low-growing plants of the same succulent nature. Aloes, gasterias, haworthias and kindred plants are usually grown with a collection of cacti, to which they make good companions, and are of easy culture. The soil should be of a mixture of sandy loam, allowing, as in all cases of potting succulent plants, a thorough drainage. They thrive nicely in a sunny position during winter with little watering, whilst in summer they seem to thrive best when shaded somewhat and watered freely.



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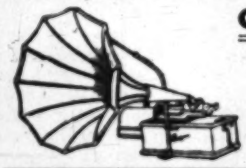
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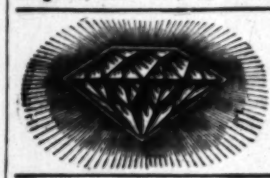
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SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

nearly dumping them into it. Berry, by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 900 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 30,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the mat-

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

CLASSIFICATION AGAIN.

THE SUBJECT IS BEING WIDELY DISCUSSED IN POULTRY PRESS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

OUR innocent paragraph of a few weeks ago advocating the transfer of the Cornish fowl from the oriental class to that of the English class in the new revision of the standard has elicited wide discussion. The American Stockkeeper of Boston leads in the protest, seconded by the American Poultry Journal of Chicago, and a host of others. The objection they advance is that the breed is of oriental blood, and hence belongs where it is. If this is final, what can we say of the American class, which is a mixture of bloods, none of which is native to the soil? To be candid, if breeds are to be classed according to their nativity, or even approximately so, the entire system is wrong. As a matter of fact the present arrangement merely indicates geographical divisions where certain breeds are in the ascendancy, which gives no indication of their economic values nor of their outward appearances. If classed on practical grounds, there would be only four classes: The egg-laying breeds pure and simple; the general-purpose fowl, equally valuable for meat and eggs; the meat breeds, and the ornamental Bantam fowl classes. In this way, the divisions would easily explain themselves to the novice and general visitors to poultry shows. In the last analysis classification makes no difference in the bird itself—its value would still be either economic or ornamental—but its educational significance would be much greater than under the present system.

The origin of all the breeds is more or less wrapped in mystery, and its elucidation is largely conjectural. We can only in a general way say that the classes as we know them in the standard are really native to any particular section of the globe. The Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans are Asiatic in origin, yet it is doubtful if a single specimen of any of these breeds as we know them in England and America is to be found in that region, much less in a native or feral state. The same is true of the Leghorns, the Dorkings, the Cornish and others of the older breeds. When it comes to the American class there is no such thing as a distinctive native American breed. Birds so classed are the commingling of different varieties in the hands of skilled breeders. Having artificially been exploited and established first in America, they have become known as the American breeds—a classification which affords no index as to their economic values nor of their general outward appearance. In view of these pertinent facts, we again affirm that the Cornish fowl is in the wrong pew; it is traveling in the wrong coach under false colors which do it and its champions an injustice. If it is anything, it is a table fowl, and should be placed in the English class, irrespective of what carping critics have to say to the contrary notwithstanding. As the American Stock Keeper says: "What's the use of classifying the breeds, anyway? It don't amount to a tinker's dam in the showroom or in the poultry yards."

So-called "Secret" Methods.

Poultry culture, like other vocations is not exempt from the faker element. For the most part, these people are harmless in the enjoyment of Munchausen tales of egg production and virtues of their particular breeds. But there are those who use alluring advertisements announcing some "secret" method whereby poultry raising is not only to be made easy, but its profits increased a hundred fold. For instance, one fellow advertises that every hen is a 200-egg hen by his method, which is only 50 cents. A method of telling the fertile from the unfertile eggs before placing them in the incubator is advertised by a Missouri woman. This secret is for sale at $1, and is on a par with telling the sex of chick by the shape of the egg. Then there is the fellow who is to give a formula for making feed at 10 cents per bushel, giving a gain of $25 per year in the feed bill of an ordinary flock. This "secret" is called "processed oats," and has been known for years. A bushel of oats when sprouted will swell and make four bushels, so if oats are worth 40 cents per bushel, the feed will cost 10 cents per bushel, and at the present price of oats, about 60 cents, the feed costs 15 cents. There is one thing that is not explained, and that is that sprouting oats does not increase their nutritive value, it simply increases the bulk.

It is safe to say that all so-called "secret" methods are fakes. The Agricultural Experiment Stations in nearly all the States are now giving much time and attention to poultry culture along experimental lines, and it is safe to assume that anything little known or new to the business of any value at all, will sooner or later command their attention. Indeed, it is the part of wisdom for breeders to refer perplexing problems to them for solution. Our own experimental station at Berkeley has done much good work along poultry lines, of which breeders should avail themselves. People attain success under different methods and various conditions and environments. Because A succeeds by his methods in Oregon, it does not follow that B will attain like results by the same means in Southern California. New things should be tried, but not adopted until proven successful. A recent authority on poultry well says that if every hen could be made a 200-egg hen, it would pay us all to invest in this secret, for 1000 such hens would make a poor man rich in a very short time. The fact is, there is no secret process that will make hens lay. If fed and cared for to her full possibilities, a hen can lay only the eggs with which nature has endowed her. You can enrich the soil and fertilize a field to the highest state of productiveness, but unless there is good seed planted you will not get a crop. It is so with the hen. She is the soil in which the seed or ovums were implanted at birth; you can only enrich the soil to enable it to produce a maximum crop. Hence keep your money in your pocket when reading of the "secret" methods which are to be had for so much per.

Shall Disqualifications Be Cut Out?

Among the more radical measures recommended by the Revision Committee of the American Standard of Perfection, none is of more importance than that suggesting that all disqualifications shall be eliminated in the judging of birds with the exception of deformed beaks, comb foreign to the breed (split or fish-tailed combs in single-comb varieties,) absence of crest or beard; any appearance of crest or beard in any breed or variety that is described as plain in head, absence of knob or dewlap in African Geese, absence of knob in Brown or White China Geese, web feet on all breeds of chickens. Obviously these are malformations that would prohibit any bird from winning in any contest. If in judging shows by comparison, each class was always full, it would be safe to eliminate disqualifications; in unfilled classes, awards would necessarily be made in the order of merit specimens possessed, hence the reason for disqualifying provisions. The idea in cutting out disqualifications was simply to afford the widest possibly latitude for the awarding of premiums in cases where the classes were small. In large shows where all the varieties and classes are well represented, only the best specimens stand any chance at all. In such cases disqualifications would be of no avail. Disqualifications are of a protective nature from the fact that they make it almost impossible for monstrosities to command any consideration whatsoever in the showroom.

This matter will be finally threshed out at the forthcoming meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., commencing August 10. In addition to vital changes in the revision of the Standard of Perfection, there will also come up important changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization, the question of changing all line cuts in the standard to half-tone pictures, and also the vital question of compelling judges under the direction of the association to pass technical examinations before a board appointed by the executive committee.

What Is Roup?

John Lewis Wilson, an experienced breeder of poultry in New Zealand, has contributed a short monograph to the general poultry literature on the above subject that merits to become a classic. In a rather emphatic way it indorses the opinion so often advanced in this department that conditions and environment mean everything to the poultry-keeper. Improper conditions lead to disease and failure; environment is the means of spreading many of the ills that fowl are subjected to; good sanitation—meaning cleanliness and wholesome feeding—stands for success. But to return to our authority. "Ask the average breeder what roup is," says Mr. Wilson, "and he will tell you that it is a disease affecting the air passages and air chambers." And he is right. Ask him what causes the roup, and he will probably tell you "it has its origin in a long-neglected cold." In this, too, he is right. Ask him to describe the air passages, etc., in a fowl, and he finds himself almost entirely "at sea." There is a widespread lack of knowledge of the physiological characteristics of birds in general. "You may have heard the story of the old Indian who, on being asked by a white man why he did not catch cold as he went about in winter with so much of his body exposed, answered by asking the white man if he often caught cold in his face by its being uncovered. When told he did not, the Indian replied: 'Indian all face.' Now, fowls do not take cold by being compelled to live in the open air. They take cold in much the same manner as human beings—because we have acquired the notion that, in order to lay well, fowls must be given a warm place to sleep in, and to scratch in, so we proceed to build tight houses; to equip them with a system of so-called scientific ventilators, which serve no other end than to set in motion a number of deadly air currents (draughts;) to fill the south front of these houses with glass, so as to let in the maximum of sunshine with the minimum of fresh air—the minimum of the very element in which all things attain to the highest degree of health and efficiency. We take our fowls out of their natural element, which is in the open air, and place them in these tight houses, and then spend a large amount of our time in dipping, dosing, and damning the ones with swollen heads and sore throats.

"'Dust thou art, to dust returnest,' may not have been spoken for the soul. It is almost certain that it was not spoken with any reference to poultry culture. Nevertheless, it behooves every poultry-keeper to look to the kind and quality of the dust that his fowls are compelled to live on, to wallow in, to eat and to breathe. Dust bears the same relation to a fowl's body as water does to that of a human being; with it they cleanse their bodies. If you have ever seen an old hen wallowing in a pool of dust in the road or in some convenient pile, notice how she works it into her plumage, with a peculiar movement of the feathers, scours off the skin and waste tissues of her body. This is how she makes her toilet. In this manner she also rids herself of the large body louse. Notice also how, when she has finished her toilet, she gets up and with a few shakes of her body sends a cloud of dust into the air. For this reason every pen should be provided with a dust box (sifted coal ashes makes an ideal dust bath,) and for the same reason the box should be emptied often, and refilled with clean dust or ashes. Who would think of allowing every member of a family of ten or twelve to bathe, one after another, in the same water? Then repeat process with the same number of persons and the same water for weeks, and imagine, if you can, the condition of the water at the end of that time. Fowls will eat a large amount of the dust thus placed before them.

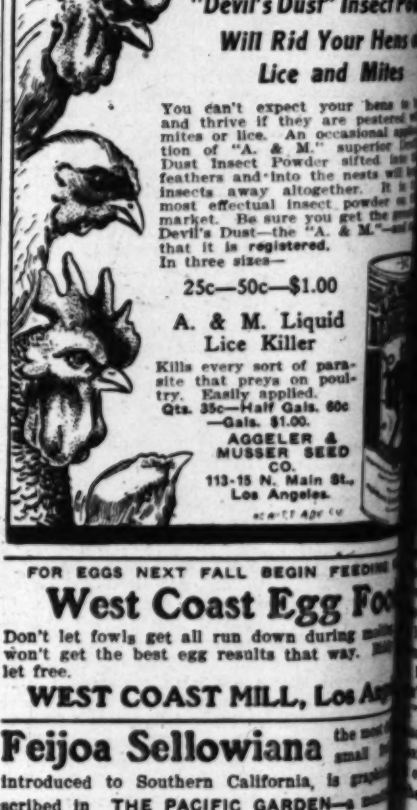
"In making the foregoing illustration, I do not want my readers, that I have drawn too heavily upon my imagination, for herein lies one of the most fruitful breeding-grounds of that second kind of roup which I have endeavored to describe. When fowls are compelled to breathe the air that is thus charged with this contaminated dust, they are almost sure to fall victims to some pulmonary disease."

An Obnoxious Law Repealed.

Owners of poultry within the city limits of Los Angeles will be gratified to learn that the ordinance prohibiting the feeding and yarding of poultry within less than thirty-five feet of a dwelling has been amended to ten feet. This puts it back to where it was, and while it still has a negative tendency on the industry, it makes it feasible for the average city dweller in the suburban districts to keep a family flock in the back yard if so inclined.

Landsman and Sailor.

To the landsman the sea must always possess dangers that to the sailor appear only as casual phenomena upon which to exercise his skill. The prayer book has a special petition for the safety of those who go down to the sea in ships, and every one who ventures to leave the shore goes forth with a consciousness of awe at his own daring. Yet in the intricate complexity of modern civilization safety on land and safety at sea have walked by no means with equal step. Every morning brings us some story of disaster accident on land, while the great passenger ships come and go in monotonous regularity, bringing no more stirring than those of high seas that have driven them from making new records. With the prevailing madness for speed and its attendant recklessness the streets demand constant alertness, if one would pass them with safety. Speed at sea has come to mean larger and more stoutly constructed ships. So the familiar old story of the sailorman at sea in a storm, who, serene in his consciousness of ample sea room, piously ejaculated: "God help the poor folks ashore this night!" is not wholly fantastic.—[L. Frank Tooker in the Century.



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Queenin' Vera.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 79.)

...t to facilitate some one's descent did the pulses ...waiting men shoot over the fever point. Dis... was theirs, for the only one to get down ...ower little old lady in a rusty black skirt, a bon... of pre-Rooseveltian vintage, and a quaintly-folded ...shawl. The porter lazily swung his stool to the ..., and the conductor, throwing a shop-worn joke ...station agent, passed the high ball to his engi... The train slid slowly toward Yuma, and Brownly ...the little old lady gaped after it from the boards.

"...we strung, or was this a misdeal?" growled the ...Brownly.

"...don't look like no town," suggested the resource... Allen. "I'll bet she went right on."

"...couldn't blame her," assented the other. "Ask ...; mebbe she seen her."

...questioning of grandma was facilitated by grand... approach. Her bright little gray eyes had a look ...assed curiosity, and as she stepped nimbly along ...smoothed the sober, old-fashioned parting of her ...but still jetty hair.

"...you young men acquainted here?" she asked in ...her amiable querulousness.

"...!" responded Brownly instantly, dragging off ...hat. "An' we'd like to ask you somethin'. This ...an' me came down here lookin' for a young ...but we think she must 'a' got carried by. She was ...waitin'."

"...did she look like?" The questioned one was ...earnest.

"...why, doggone it, we——" which was as far as ...got. Allen concluded: "That's just what we ...know; all we do know's her name—Miss Vera ...."

...little old lady threw up her hands in surprise. ..., sirs," she ejaculated, "I suppose I'm past the ...stage, and I'm glad of it. But if you boys are ...for me, why didn't you say so? I'm Miss Ran...."

...ly's manners were only a veneer, and this dis... quite annihilated them. "The hell you are!" he ..., banging his hat defiantly into the dust.

...Allen, whose fancy had been dallying in Castilian ..., was even more cruel when he strove to amend ...ly's profanity. "Honest an' truth?" he asked with ...ble-bound effort at jocularity; "when I first seen ...kinda hoped ye was her grandmother."

...ly's oath had not disturbed Miss Ransome, but ...ration of Allen was too much.

"...shall speak to Mr. Parsons about this!" she fore... majestically, sweeping down the platform.

...utterance unlimbered Brownly, still standing ..., "Say!" he called, "mebbe we ain't got somethin' ...to that same feller!"

...the end of the platform Miss Ransome stopped, ...and bewildered, and the loneliness of the bent ...beneath its ancient shawl smote Allen mightily. ...gged Brownly by the collar, shaking him, rat-like, ...his attitude of unconscious defiance.

"...heroes, we are," fiercely whispered the young ..."to be makin' fun of a poor old woman!" ...nodding in silent acquiescence, settled him... a mastiff-like shake, plucked his hat from the ...and lumbered toward Miss Ransome.

"..." he began oratorically, "I reckon you've no... language ain't quarter-sawed nor hand-polished. ...but say ye handed us a reg'lar parson's dona... party. Allen an' me's kinda slivery on ..., but we c'n deliver the goods when it comes ... to facts. We been fixin' a house for ye out ...by call the Jimsmith place, an' if ye think ye ..., me an Allen'll drive ye out there. 'Tain't ...hotel, but I guess ye can eat an sleep there.'

"...to be a dreadful disappointment to you," fal... Ransome.

"...pointment nothin'!" broke in the hearty though ...Brownly. "Why, ye're a lot more'n we ex...."

...dy, the trio, chattily disposed in the surrey, ...dowly into the white dust of the western road. ..., taking a wide circuit to avoid the Parsons ...and its select cracker-box audience. Brownly ...be persuaded to leave Allen, hence their ...inch-seat dominion was disputed only by an ...of bags and bundles, while the two fellows ..., discussing a pair of villainous disinfectants, ...industriously on a variety of topics that do not ...women.

...Ransome's enthusiasm bubbled in suffragette ...at the sight of her man-made abode. No ...ever more delighted with a toy than was Miss ...with Allen's table cloth of fortissimo scarlet, ...dish washer for which a peddler had bam... Brownly, and even the duplicate sets of flam...—to the secret of which her guardians did ...her. After a brief inspection, Brownly and ...her in undisputed rule, while they sought the ...of the barn and spread rolled barley for the ....

"...like her," ventured Allen.

"...he's an amiable old critter," assented Brownley, ...what are we goin' to do to Parsons? He's gotta ...get quick, and dam' quick, at that. The town's ...a dry spell for comedy, but blame me if I want ...in it."

"...Parsons has been holdin' a special session all ...peddlin' the joyous tidings to everybody in the ...." Allen's tone was indeed gloomy. "But," he ...suddenly, smitten by an evil inspiration, "we ...get him for this stuff yet, an' by ginger! he can ...put in laughin'!"

...machinations were cut off by a call from the rear porch, where their venerable damsel appeared, clad becomingly in a checked gingham house dress.

"Tea is ready!" came the high, thin voice, floating cheerfully across the afternoon air.

"Two lumps, please, an' no cream!" mimicked Brownly, cavilingly in mincing fashion about Allen.

"I think a cup o' tea'll be a real relief from canned stuff an' bum coffee at Parsons' boarding-house," said that individual, as they started toward the house.

After due and splashy ablutions in the wooden tub at the door, Brownly and Allen sat down to a lunch of dainty chops, fruit and tea, served appetizingly upon dishes that had a suspicious appearance of recent rewashing. From some place, Miss Ransome had brought forth a white table cloth, and there were snowy napkins. Brownly used his, gingerly, but Allen's lay untouched on the table.

Presently the new mistress of the house arose to renew the quick-melting pile of bread, and as the door closed behind her, Brownly whispered, fervently: "We planned to scrap over a wife—an' we found a mother!"

A. L. HODGE.

Handling Gotham's Mail.

DIFFICULT TRAFFIC PROBLEMS THAT HAVE TO BE OVERCOME.

From New York Sun.

AN important part of the postal system of this country is the transportation of mail in and around Manhattan Island. This part of the city is one of the most congested in the world. Traffic problems have become infinitely more difficult, but Uncle Sam has kept ahead of the procession. Everything else may be held up, but there is no delay moving mail.

The receipts of the New York postoffice today equal those of the entire country thirty years ago. Twenty million dollars' worth of business was handled by Postmaster Morgan last year without a hitch. Already there is a pneumatic-tube service connecting various branch postoffices, and if Hariemites were letters, they would get home without a stop.

With the enormous increase of mail matter has come the problem of getting it through the crowded city. This must be done on time, for the express trains and ocean liners wait for no man.

An automobile service just installed is a success; and here might be explained the workings of the New York Mail Company, an organization which handles the bulk of the post traffic. Some 300 wagons—mostly the immense two-horse vehicles familiar to us all—are kept busy day and night the year around. They seem to hurry about promiscuously, but there isn't an interval when John Crawford, president of the company, if he so desired, could not get into communication with any of the drivers.

Mr. Crawford and his right-hand man, Col. Gridley, have a despatching system all their own. When the mail boat Postmaster-General, which meets all liners at quarantine and takes off pouches addressed to the local postoffice, pokes its nose into the pier at Cortlandt street, there is a flock of mail wagons to meet it. Most of the pouches are taken by wagon direct to the general postoffice and the new auxiliary station in the Hudson Terminal buildings. Remaining pouches are carried by the vehicles direct to the Jersey Railroad terminals and to the Grand Central Station. Before the liner which has brought the mail to port has docked the pouches are aboard the railroad postoffices and New York business men have the foreign mail before them. This ocean mail is always heavy, and the quantity constantly increasing. Christmas time brings the maximum business. A record is when the Teutonic dropped in last December with nearly 6000 pouches. It took seventy-odd mail wagons to carry this cargo. More remarkable was the despatch in handling it. According to official figures by W. N. Cox, treasurer of the company, the liner was off quarantine a little after 7 o'clock in the morning, and by 11 o'clock the pouches were not only landed, but distributed.

Once the pouches are at the general postoffice, the letters are distributed through the tubes, but for other classes of mail the wagon service again comes into play. Some of the big hauls are from the postoffice downtown to the Grand Central, the Lackawanna, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Weehawken and Long Island City stations, and to the Staten Island ferries for Richmond Borough. Then there are the wagon transfers from the stations mentioned above to each other and in turn back to the postoffice. The mileage mounts up when it is remembered that a haul such as that from Grand Central to Jersey amounts to six miles.

Up to this month the work has not been done on a mileage basis. From now on, the distance will be considered, and when the territory increases there will be more money in it for the carriers.

The wear and tear on these mail wagons is enormous. In the transportation company stables, a five-story structure in East Fifteenth street which shelters nearly that many hundred horses, is a good-sized wagon building department and a large force work day and night rebuilding those wagons. Trolley-car motormen have little respect for the mail wagons and collisions are common. Three wagons have been smashed in a day.

Drivers suffer, too. Many have been killed or died as the result of injuries. Bennett, a veteran who has been driving in New York City for twenty years or so, shows a mass of scars. Time and again he has been bounced off his high seat. Once a railroad train swept a wagon from under him. His experiences have aged him, but at 67 he drives better than the youngsters, and has yet to get a written complaint filed against him. Bennett puts on the speed when he has to. Rather than urge his horses along unnecessarily he has made it a practice to turn up at the barns half an hour earlier that he may walk his horses on the long trip to the general postoffice.

Horses are maimed and crippled, and a special hospital service is maintained at the stables for injured animals. A veterinary surgeon is always on duty, and he seldom is without patients.

Francis R. Roome, superintendent of mails in the New York postoffice, has had much to do with the tube system. The present expenditure for the entire tube system in the United States is about $724,000 each year, but it is pointed out that there have resulted economies by a discontinuance or reduction of other transportation services to an amount estimated at about $97,000. The closest interval between the tube carriers is thirteen to fifteen seconds, and the total number of letters despatched one way an hour is rated at 108,000. The use of pneumatic tubes in the United States mail service commenced experimentally in 1893 with about half a mile of service in Philadelphia.

A departure in the local service is the parcels post delivery—parcels sent under the new agreement, which allows eleven pounds. This extra traffic is handled by the wagon service.

An important unit in the New York postal service has just finished its trial stage, the branch station in the Hudson Terminal Buildings, from which all letters are distributed, formerly a duty of the general postoffice. Routine work of mail transportation is not being interrupted by the building of the two immense terminals of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

At present, there are forty-two branch postoffices in Manhattan and the Bronx. So extensive has the chain become that the local police department has officially recognized the growth. Deputy Commissioner Bugher, in charge of the traffic squad, has kept an eye on the various mail-wagon routes and automobile lines. When any of his men are around the mail-wagon drivers needn't get blocked. Drivers and motormen, because they didn't get out of the road quick enough, have been pounced upon by the traffic policemen and taught that it is serious business to hinder a mail wagon.

A Trip Down the Ouse River.

It was a most silvery September afternoon when we started from the quay at York, and after escaping from embarkment on a boat going in the wrong direction, began, with no unseemly swiftness, to scuttle down the current. It was a perfect voyage, as perfect as any I ever made on the Mississippi, the Ohio, the St. Lawrence, or the Hudson, on steamers in whose cabins our little boat would have lost itself. We had a full but not crowded company of passengers, which had overflowed into a skiff at our stern, in which a father and mother, with three women friends, preferred the high excitement of being towed to Bishopsthorpe, where it seemed that the man of the party knew the gardener. With each curve of the river and with each remove we got the city in more and more charming retrospective, till presently its roofs and walls and spires and towers were lost in the distance, and we were left to the sylvan or pastoral loveliness of the low shores. Here and there at a pleasant interval from the river a villa rose against a background of rounded treetops, with Lombardy poplars picking themselves out before it, but for the most part the tops of the banks, with which we stood even on our deck, retreated from the waterside willows in levels of meadowland, where white and red cows were grazing, and now and then young horses romping away from groups of their elders. It was all dear and kind and sweet, with a sort of mid-western look in its softness (as the English landscape often has,) and the mud banks were like those of my native Ohio Valley rivers. The effect was heightened, on our return, by an aged and virtuously poor (to all appearance) flageolet and cornet band, playing "'Way Down Upon the Swanee River," while the light played in notone over the groves and pastures of the shore, and the shadows stretched themselves luxuriously out as if for a long night's sleep. There has seldom been such a day since I began to grow old; a soft September gale ruffled and tossed the trees finely, and a subtle Italian quality mixed with the American richness of the sunshiny air; so that I thought we reached Bishopsthorpe only too soon; and I woke from a pleasant reverie to be told that the steamer could not land with us, but we must be taken ashore in the small boat which we saw putting out for us from its moorings. To this day, I do not know why the steamer could not land, but perhaps the small boat had a prescriptive right in the matter. At any rate, it was vigorously manned by a woman, who took tuppence from each of us for her service, and presently earned it by the interest she showed in our getting to the archbishop's palace, or villa, the right way.—[William Dean Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

Tired Birds at Sea.

On May 14, on our way down from Poti, in the Russian Caucasus, a dense fog came down on us in the evening. The next morning about 11 a.m. it lifted and a bird like a night jar, several larks and some large kind of buzzard stayed on board for some hours, quite tame.

The same afternoon I noticed a small board floating on the sea with a bird like a sparrow hawk sitting on it, which when within twenty yards of us flew away. About 6 p.m. the fog came on thick again. About 7 p.m. great flocks of swallows came on to the ship, and at least 800 to 1000 were soon asleep.

They were not in the least disturbed by the fog horn going every few minutes; they were so dead beat that they would let us almost touch them. They were evidently all lost in the fog. We were then about 150 miles out from the Bosporus.—[Field.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades. He did not fire the shot that killed

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happenings prior to the shooting.

nearly dumping them into it. Berry, by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

Miss Horner is a stenographer, and

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the mat-

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For Consideration.

IF you see it in the farm department of The Times, stop and consider a moment whether it is true. It will take only a moment to determine it, for no attempt is made at abstruse reasoning or abstract philosophizing in these columns, but rather to appeal to the high understanding of the farmer. Some of the friends of this department have written me that one of the most valuable qualities of this page is its steady-going gait, swallowing little bad bait, and being always conservative and fair. This means, I hope, that we have a firm grip upon first principles, and holding this grip, it is not difficult to avoid ludicrous errors, bad policies and difficulties that might endanger the personal comfort and professional standing of the editor. In looking back over twelve years of service in this department, I find that I have appeared in print every week without one failure (to appear, at least.) And in all that time I have not received one discourteous letter in all the thousands that have been written me, and not a half-dozen containing criticism.

"I might say in closing," as the spellbinder remarks an hour before his speech is finished, that the dozen-year record is broken. Well, we are going into the thirteenth year, and good luck cannot be expected to follow as freely this year. At any rate, I have a letter telling me that my remarks in these columns upon the coöperative marketing are "vicious" and hence "confusing" to the fruit trade and have already disturbed the harmony of the State enough for a lifetime. That the writer of the letter is "disturbed" is evident in that he is paying money to counteract the evil influence. I am not instructed by the management of The Times as to what I shall write upon the economics of farming. But I believe the policies and principles advanced here have been helpful to all factors in the citrus fruit trade, and that had it not been for the great organization's work in reclaiming the same trade from the inefficiency of the system prevailing in the early nineties, the whole industry would still be all down in a heap—growers, buyers, brokers and commission men like a lot of Kilkenny cats, and most of them dead by this time. Yet this is only my opinion, but when I see the whole citrus trade working in as close harmony and effectiveness as exist in any business I think it is also the opinion of everybody. At any rate, hundreds of letters tell me it is, and to get just one in twelve years that seems a little personal and bitter is a record I am proud of. "I might say in closing" that the letter referred to was not written by any one concerned in the citrus-fruit trade.

* * *

Eucalyptus Planting.

THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN says that it would seem that Tulare county is certain to be the center of commercial eucalyptus plantings. Some very large enterprises are already under way and some even greater ones are in immediate prospect. The latest body of commercial eucalyptus is timber tract No. 4 of the Eucalyptus Timber Corporation, lying on both sides of the railroad track, a mile and a half north of Pixley. There are 1200 acres in this one piece. It is entirely surrounded by a rabbit-tight fence and is given as extensive cultivation and care as a vineyard. The corporation has hitherto grown all its nursery stock in Los Angeles county. Twenty-seven carloads were shipped during the past season. These Los Angeles nurseries are increased in capacity to produce 4,000,000 trees for next season, and the corporation has recently established a few miles below Tulare, the largest nursery ever known in the valley. These nurseries will employ forty or fifty men during the busiest time of the year, and will produce not less than 2,000,000 trees for planting in this vicinity. It is understood that the Eucalyptus Timber Corporation has recently purchased 5000 acres of land close to the present plantings, all of which will be planted during the next year.

* * *

Priceless Fig Trees.

DR. WALTER T. SWINGLE, director of plant industry for the Department of Agriculture, succeeded in bringing the priceless insect alive from Algiers to America, wrapping it in tin foil. By this remarkable achievement, for which Dr. Swingle has won the lasting gratitude of every fig grower in this country, Smyrna fig raising in America, and especially in the San Joaquin Valley, where they flourish as in their native land, was placed on a par with the industry in the old country across the water. Before tnat time, the Smyrna fig trees were utterly useless, as they would not mature the fruit, without the blastophaga with which to caprify them and make them fertile. These blastophaga make their home in the caprifig, of which the Gates tree is a type.

Now it has been discovered just within the last few weeks, since Mr. Swingle visited this community, that this Gates caprifig tree has been the home of the wonderful blastophaga for the past forty years. While government experts were making perilous and costly trips in Algiers in vain attempts to introduce the valuable insect into this country, here it was all the time, contentedly making its home amid the branches of the old Gates caprifig, in sunny Stanislaus. Whence came that mysterious tree? That is the question which is now agitating the minds of Mr. Swingle and the other fig experts who have learned of its existence. Thus far no man has been successful in lifting the veil of the past, and today the old caprifig tree on the Gates ranch in Stanislaus remains the enigma of the fig world.

Some bits of its history can be traced back—to the time it was planted, but beyond that, it is silence. The tree was planted in 1867 by Louis Adams. Mr. Adams sold the place a year later to Samuel Gates, and moved away. Since that time, Stanislaus people have lost sight of him, and although Mr. Swingle is making every effort to locate this man who now alone holds the key to the situation, his efforts thus far have proved unavailing.—[Modesto News.

* * *

Heavy Apple Crop.

THE WATSONVILLE PAJARONIAN says: "Not in years have the prospects for big fruit crops looked better at this season of the year in Pajaro Valley. The weather is ideal for all the fruit crops and is most detrimental to the thriving of pests of all kinds. The apricot crop will be a large one and of A1 quality. The prospects are for good prices. All varieties of apples in all sections of the valley promise right at present an extremely large yield of clean fruit. During the past week many packers have been inspecting the orchards, and already the fruit from several orchards has been sold at prices equally as good as were offered at a later period last year. If present favorable conditions with the apple crop continue through the season, the output of this section will be increased from 1000 to 1500 carloads over that of last year. Of course the yield of berries of all kinds will be equal and probably in excess of that of any previous year. The hay and grain yield promises a larger yield per acre than for some time past, but a half to an inch of rain within the next week or so would make certain such promise. The 1909 harvest season in the Pajaro Valley promises to be a banner one—one which will not be even approached by any other agricultural or horticultural section of three or four times the size in California.

* * *

New Spraying Method.

HAYWARD REED, one of the most prominent orchardists in the Sacramento Valley, owning the largest pear orchard in the State, has installed an innovation in the way of a spraying system, and it may be the pioneer of many other such plants to follow in other orchards. The new method was evolved through necessity, and it is nothing less than an underground pipe system, with hydrants, or stand pipes, every fourteen trees. This has been installed in the 100-acre pear orchard on the old Lavdal ranch in Yolo county. The wet winter kept the ground soaked so late in the season that it was impossible to run the ordinary portable spraying outfit, or even a team, over it because they would mire. The trees had to be sprayed or the season's crop would be forfeited, and several successive seasons would feel the effect. Lines of pipe were laid throughout the orchard and the spraying has been done by sixteen men in three days. Each stand pipe, with a length of hose reaches 196 trees. By the old method it would have taken a larger gang of men and would have required two weeks or more. The spraying compound is pumped into the pipes at a central station by means of a gasoline engine, and the spray can be applied just when it is needed. When the job is finished, the pipes are washed out by pumping water through them. The economy of operation is expected to pay for the expense of installation in a few seasons.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

* * *

Walnuts at Imperial.

A PROMINENT land owner in the newest county of the State favored me with a visit recently to discuss the planting of walnuts in the Imperial Valley. The question was squarely put: "Will it pay to plant walnuts on these lands?" What would your answer have been? Well, that is just what I told him. I gave him this good advice, however: "Try it." We discussed the soil characteristics and agreed that if those were all the contingencies, it would pay right off the bat. But the troubles of the walnut there would not lie under ground or come from bacterial sources. They would be atmospheric, if at all, and perhaps would disappear in a measure after the trees should be brought to an age to shelter themselves. The fact that the English walnut succeeds best along the coast means only that these locations seem the best that have been tested. It has not deterred trial far from the coast and under far from similar conditions. The largest English walnut tree I have seen is growing nearly 150 miles from the coast. It is time that the walnut be tested in the different soils of Imperial Valley, and until we experience a few intelligent and somewhat extensive experiments and give them plenty of time, I know of no better advice to give than to try out the industry. I would be pleased to set forth any trials or experiences had in the cultivation of the walnut in this great valley.

* * *

Sour Orange Stock.

IT is admitted that the Florida type of the Seville orange is the best for stock purposes. It should also be known that there are strains, or varieties of the Seville that are totally different from the sour orange that has been growing wild along the swamps of the Hammock Land of Florida for hundreds of years. We know that this type of orange when budded to seedlings produces the heaviest crops known to citrus growers. Its behavior as the stock for navels and Valencias is not so well demonstrated, but there is some evidence that our alternately light crops of the above varieties is due to being budded upon the sweet stock. Unfortunately we have very little scientific data or [illegible] observation from which to determine the relative [illegible] lification of the sweet and sour orange stocks in the [illegible] duction of California's famous varieties. This should be determined by scientific investigation, for it will [illegible] several counts against the sweet stock before [illegible] men and growers will abandon this, by far the [illegible] and most redundant producer of a navel or Valencia tree.

Aside from its relative or total immunity from [illegible] disease, there is enough known to justify the use of the Seville for the Washington naval. Lemons, grapefruit and possibly Valencias may develop collars at the [illegible] on account of these fruits growing so much faster on the slower Seville roots. Compared with gum disease, however, these collars are of minor importance, [illegible] marring in many orchards the uniformity of the [illegible] One correspondent asks me what is the use of obtaining the Florida Seville when there is a quarantine measure in force preventing its importation into the State. I think upon proper application that Florida [illegible] seed would be admitted, if the importers would have it consigned to the State Horticultural Commission, [illegible] to be disinfected and turned over to the owner. Other means of introduction would be dangerous and impossible.

A Spring Delight

To garden finely in California you must [illegible] in time. If you wish to achieve success, [illegible] have a beautiful display of Flowers you must [illegible] lay your plans in advance.

We shall issue our new Spring Flower [illegible] logue about September the First; besides containing complete practical information about planning for a spring garden of the loveliest type, will also contain a list of Plants, Seeds and Roots, with prices, which from our long experience we know to be the best for the purpose and which we can with every confidence recommend.

Our old customers will receive the [illegible] logue as usual; those who have not yet purchased from us will be mailed a copy if they will favor us with their address.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

California Berries.

HALF a million dollars is the estimate of revenue which the strawberries produced in the country within a few miles of Los Angeles will yield this season. The berries are now returning to their growers between $5000 and $7000 per day. The season will run three and one-half months.

From a few acres planted for commercial purposes about twelve years ago, the industry has grown to one of the largest of its kind in Southern California. There are about 2500 acres under strawberry cultivation. The largest area in any district is found at Gardena, where 300 acres are devoted to the raising of the delectable berry. Other large fields are under cultivation at Tropico, Glendale, Irwindale and Strawberry Park.

Until last year large shipments of berries to far distant cities were practically unknown. When the season opened last year and the canneries refused to take the berries grown, an outlet of some sort was necessary, and one of the berry dealers struck upon the plan of shipping the fruit in carload lots. As a result, about thirty cars of berries were sent out of this territory last year. About sixty cars will be shipped this season, shipments continuing until about August 1.

Up to the present, many carloads of strawberries have left Los Angeles this season. Some of them have gone as far as Chicago. When received there, the fruit was reported to be in excellent condition and worth 10 cents a basket or about $1500 for a whole carload. Seattle has received several cars of Los Angeles berries this season, and they have all been shipped through in a good state of preservation. Other cars have gone to Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake City, Goldfield and the majority to San Francisco, which territory depends on Los Angeles for its berry supply.

These shipments do not nearly constitute the crop grown here. The receipts of berries on the public market every day average 4000 crates, from five to six carloads. In addition to this, the canneries of Southern California will consume a great portion of the crop. California Fruit Canners' Association has a standing order with the growers for 1000 tons of berries to be delivered within the next two months.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

New Vegetable, the Udo.

WITHOUT reservation of any description, we now positively pronounce this Japanese salad plant a decided acquisition to the American table, and hence to the American vegetable grower. It is extremely difficult to describe it.

It "favors" both celery and asparagus, but is very different from either of them. Eaten raw, it is simply delicious, and has struck all sorts of tastes, immediately becoming popular with old, middle-aged and young of both sexes. Cooked, if cut up and stewed like celery, it makes an extremely pleasing addition to the list of creamed dishes. Cooked like asparagus, and served with drawn butter, butter and vinegar, or any other asparagus dressing, it is just as marked a success.

We have proven conclusively that it can (by hilling) be cut in the open at any time from Christmas to the middle of the month of May. At Christmas extremely delicate blanched shoots from three to five inches long and from one-quarter to three-eighths inches in diameter are obtained. In April or May the stalks are from eight and one-half to ten inches long and three-quarters to one and one-quarter inches in diameter. Six will equal the size of the regulation bunch of asparagus and these six stalks weigh one pound. It has many advantages over either celery or asparagus. Like asparagus, once planted, it is always there, coming up annually and growing to a height of four or five feet. It is a bushy shrub with a small white flower and berries very much like elderberries. It can be started from either seeds or roots, as is asparagus. It demands no particular care, but occasional cultivation; keeping it free from weeds will pay, as does this practice with all other crops.

On Long Island it requires no fertilizer of any description. It grows well in distinctly clayey loam, also in light sandy loam. Its yield per root is greater than asparagus. It can be cut freely the second year, and a test of four years shows that the stalks rapidly increase in number, in diameter, and in height. Each new shoot, if left hilled up, throws out roots at joints under ground, hence having started a small patch, it is an easy matter to secure plenty of plants for extending the beds. It can be introduced commercially through clubs, hotels and high-class restaurants. Like olives, asparagus and grape fruit, some people would have to learn to like it. But a plant that furnishes a clear, white, crisp stalk without a particle of waste, that can be served whole or sliced lengthwise, just as celery is served; that makes an extremely pleasing salad, that can be stewed and creamed or served in any of the methods used for asparagus, certainly is entitled to a place on the American bill of fare.—[H. B. Fullerton, Experiment Station, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

* * *

Watering Lawn and Garden.

In a country of rainless summers, which in its natural condition is a desert—as is the case with Southern California—the question of applying water to plant life that it may grow luxuriantly, is one that is but little understood. To have a bountiful supply at all times on hand, a good hose and nozzles of various designs, make connections, turn on the flow for a time, more or less longer in length, according to the inclination or the memory of the irrigator is one method of supplying moisture to vegetation, the one, too, that is most generally practiced, a method that requires less thought and perhaps less labor—yet the least scientific and in most cases the most unsatisfactory to the party who pays the water and fertilizer bill. Because of this careless way of watering, at least 50 per cent. more water is used than is necessary to get the best results from the time consumed and money spent in the operation. As stated in June number, plants should be syringed at least twice every week to keep the foliage free from dust, also to keep in check aphis or green fly and other predatory insects, but water thus applied is small in quantity and evaporates away in a very short time.

A lawn where the supply of moisture is not drawn upon by the roots of large trees, either growing thereon, or along the curb, if thoroughly watered once a week, along the coast where fogs prevail, and twice each week in the interior sections of the State, where neither fog or dew is found during the summer, is ample for the requirements of the grass. An additional watering in either case each week will be necessary if trees are present, providing, however, that enough plant food has been applied to meet the necessities of the plants in making a good growth. And no one need hope to have a luxuriant lawn who is not liberal with fertilizer in some form—the commercial brand being the best, because free from weed seeds. No matter how much water is applied.

Level lawns are easily taken care of the water remaining where it falls, but the terraced lawn in this country is the despair of the gardener who cares—if he is limited in time to its care. The sub-soil will dry out in places more rapidly than in others, the grass will suffer in consequence thereof, the owner will accuse the gardener, unjustly, with carelessness or incompetency, and soon, in political parlance, strained relations will exist between them to the detriment of the interests of both parties in the controversy—sometimes because of the ignorance of both parties—but most generally on the part of the owner of the place. As to how the difficulties should be overcome: Five gallons of water applied to a dry spot on a terrace in one minute would do no good whatever to grass, the same amount dripping from a hose during an hour would remedy the defect, and at this point we offer a suggestion to the gardener and his employer—if such conditions are found let the water run slowly on such spots while at work on the place, and if such things occur in the absence of the gardener help him out by doing it for him. This does not apply to places where a man or two are kept all the time.

There are two serious defects inseparably connected with excessive watering of lawns and flower beds.

One is that the roots of the plants are induced to grow near the surface of the soil because of warmth, and the other the dissolving and leaching away of the elements of fertility into sub-soil beyond the reach of shallow rooting plants as most are which we grow in lawn or flower beds.

Roses if thoroughly watered once in two weeks in coast sections, once a week in the interior parts of the State are abundant during the flowering period, and but once in the two months of their resting period during the midsummer months, if a good crop of bloom is wanted during the fall and winter months, while begonias, coleus, and that class of plants which luxuriate only during warm weather, must be bountifully supplied with both food and water. Semi-aquatic plants, to which class papyrus, elephants ears, bananas and ginger plants belong, should be so located that they may receive at least twelve inches of water every week from the middle of June to the first of November, and stable manure, the cleanings of the hennery, or in lieu of the latter, commercial fertilizer in liberal quantities, to insure fine tropical effects. In the interior sections of the State with a low relative humidity, the above-named plants will not give satisfactory results, no matter how much water may be applied to the roots. Evaporation of moisture is so rapid that only drouth-resistant plants will flourish there.—[Pacific Garden.

Registered Farm Names.

AS promised our readers, we give herewith instructions received from Secretary of State Curry through his deputy, Mr. H. C. Waring, regarding the securing of trade-mark privilege for farm names. From Mr. Waring's letter we quote:

"In accordance with your request, I inclose blank form for filing Claim to Trade Mark under Sections 3196 and 3196b of the Political Code of California (in effect May 7, 1909.) This office will not have a special form for this class of trade mark, but will have the general form made to fit this new kind of trade mark as well as the others. The inclosed will show what facts should be stated. Those desiring to file need not get blanks printed by this office, but should follow the inclosed in drawing up their claims to trade mark.

"As to the purpose of these new sections, it appears that they were enacted to make farms and their products the objects of trade mark the same as goods imported, manufactured, produced, compounded or sold by any mechanic, manufacturer, druggist, merchant, or tradesman is made the objects of trade mark by Section 3196 of Political Code. In other words, Section 3196 seems to specifically mention the particular callings that are entitled to have their goods protected by trade mark without mentioning farming. These two new sections are no doubt added for this purpose. Hon. L. H. Wilson of Winters, Cal, introduced this measure in the Assembly, and he could likely tell you the exact object it is intended to cover, if this reason given be not the correct one. Fee for filing a trade mark is $5."

We fear this plan will disappoint many of our subscribers, that is, the fee of $5 required is more than many will wish to pay for simply protecting the farm name when it is largely for sentimental reasons, however, there is no harm done in the act and nothing prevents those who still wish to select a name for their farm from fixing upon such a name.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

War on the Mulberry.

I DO not know that any authority has placed the mulberry in the list of most desirable shade trees, but aside from the objections to its use raised by the Street superintendent of Fresno, it is certainly one of the most beautiful and desirable in the catalogue. There are some varieties of the Russian mulberry that have no objectionable habits whatever, but others litter the yards and sidewalks to the extent of becoming a nuisance. The following is from the Fresno Tribune:

"Street Superintendent Tom Thorne has declared war against the mulberry trees that adorn the sidewalks of the city, and if he can find a legal way to do so, will encompass their destruction. Trees in the city which are dangerous because of age and decay, are also to be the object of official action.

"Mr. Thorne states that the mulberry tree, which litters the sidewalk with berries at this time of the year, is not only unsightly and disagreeable to passers-by, but is unhealthy, as the flies gather in myriads to feast off the sweet berries, rendering the neighborhood liable to infection because of the great numbers of the pests.

"An aged poplar tree on San Joaquin street fell across the roadway yesterday afternoon during the high wind, completely blocking the thoroughfare. Had children been playing in the vicinity at the time, death might have resulted, while had the wind been in a different direction, the tree would have crashed upon the Brown residence.

"There are many trees in the city which are a menace to life and property, and Superintendent Thorne is trying to discover a way to eliminate them."

Some of these men who marry for money evidently, from their looks, find it difficult to collect.

Winsel's Garden Calendar

JULY

FLOWER GARDEN. Sow pansies now for Fall and Winter blooming. we offer the following plants, which will give an abundance of flowers during the summer, at 25c per dozen, $1.50 per hundred: Asters, separate colors; Penstemons, Shasta Daisies, Verbena, Giants of California Petunia; Chrysanthemums, separate colors, 75c per dozen. Carnations, 75c per dozen; Salvia, 50c per dozen; Centalina, Pyretheum, and Lobelia for borders; Gladiolus Bulbs. Our field grown roses are established in pots, 50 varieties to select from, price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

SPECIAL OFFER: The new Pink Cherokee Rose.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. The following seeds may be sown this month: Melons, Cucumbers, Squash, Pumpkin, Sweet Corn, Beans, Peas, Beets, Cabbage, Turnips and Radish, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Parsley and Spinach. All these seeds are thoroughly tested before offered for sale.

VEGETABLE PLANTS AND ROOTS. White Onion Sets, Rhubarb and Horseradish Roots. Burbank Potatoes, Tarragon and Hop Vine Roots.

LAWNS. Put in your lawn with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seed. We carry the very best grades only.

SOW NOW your Eucalyptus seed for next season's planting. We have seeds of the leading varieties and the right prices.

VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPARTMENT, S. W. Corner Washington and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles, where we carry a full stock of Bedding Plants, Roses, House Plants, Palms and Shade Trees, and a great variety of climbing plants.

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Pansy lovers will appreciate this

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White with yellow eye	10c	
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Black	10c	
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Trimardeau mixed	25c	
Masterpiece mixed	25c	
Cassiers blotched	15c	
Bugnots blotched	15c	
Superb mixed	10c	
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SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

nearly dumping them into it. Berry, by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 500 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. Personal interviews cannot be granted. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Revolt Against the Medical Trust.

THERE is noticeable in the ranks of the medical profession an increasing revolt against the methods and pretentions of the medical trust in the United States—the American Medical Association. This trust professes to exist for the benefit of the public, but that is not true. It is, in fact, a trade union. Its main object, like that of the labor unions, is to keep up prices and to keep out competition, and, like those organizations, it stops at no measures that may aid it to accomplish its purpose; although, so far, it has not gone so far as physical violence.

Among important independent medical journals that have come out strongly against the medical trust may be mentioned the Medical Record, the Medical Standard, the Medical Sentinel, the St. Louis Medical Review, and the Medical Brief, and among "lay" journals such influential publications as Life, the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and the Chicago Tribune. The National Magazine recently ran a series of articles on the medical Trust. Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago, author of that notable book, "Diseases of Society and Degeneracy," has been pouring hot shot into the A.M.A., charging Dr. Simmons, secretary of the association, with having been guilty of unprofessional conduct before he obtained his position.

Following is an extract from a little book entitled "Fads or Facts?" by M. Ryan, of Chicago:

"Nearly all the States in the Union have medical laws that give the right to practice to three specified schools exclusively. Moreover, this law has been, from time to time, amended so that it now prohibits, under severe penalties, the treatment of the sick by any method whatever by any person who is not a member of one of the preferred schools. That this is class legislation in its most pernicious form cannot be contravented. Corrupt and ignorant politicians have enacted these laws for an unscrupulous lot of jealous and greedy medicos who bartered their votes and influence for the advantage of this outrageous monopoly. No physician of merited reputation has ever been identified with the framing and lobbying of those laws. The medical laws, as they now stand, are the most heinous wrong ever perpetrated on the citizens of a country whose constitution guarantees individual right and personal liberty."

When, a few years ago, an attempt was made to have one of these medical-trust bills confirmed in Colorado, it was vetoed by Gov. Thomas who, with his disapproval, sent a specification of his reasons, from which the following excerpt is made:

"Whatever may be the design of the bill, it will not protect the public health. If statistics are to be relied on, the death rate of Colorado is as low as it ever was, and lower than in some of the States which have enacted measures of legislation similar to this. The department of surgery excepted, medicine is not a science. It is a series of experiments more or less successful, and will become a science when the laws of health and disease are fully ascertained and understood. This can be done, not by arresting the progress of experiment, and binding men down to hard and fast rules of treatment, but by giving free rein to the man who departs from the beaten highway and discovers hidden methods and remedies by the wayside. It is through these means that the public health is promoted and thereby protected, that the members of the medical profession are enabled to minister with success to human ailments and bodily suffering. Nearly every advance in the treatment of diseases, in the method of their detection, and in the prevention of their occurrence has been made by physicians in disregard of the regulations of the order; and the great body of their brethren, after denouncing and enduring, have ultimately accepted the unquestionable results of these researches and discoveries, and made them respectable, by adding them to the category of the recognized and the regular. But for this the leech, the lancet, and the pill box would still be the regulators of the public health, and licenses to practice would be confined to these, and these only who used them. This is but to say that medical progress in general has not been made by, but notwithstanding the great body of its professors. . . .

"The title of the bill, as it relates to the public, is a misnomer. This is a common subterfuge; all measures designed to promote a specific interest or protect an existing evil are ostensibly labeled 'for the benefit of the people.' The fact that the people do not seek the protection, ask for the benefit, nor suspect the existence of the alleged danger, is wholly immaterial.'"

Herbert Spencer, in his work "Social Statics," devotes a chapter to "Sanitary Supervision." A few extracts therefrom follow:

"If it is meant that to guard the people against empirical treatment, the State should forbid all unlicensed persons from prescribing, then the reply is, that to do so is to directly violate the moral law. Men's rights are infringed by these as much as by all other trade interferences. . . .

"There is a manifest analogy between committing to government guardianship the physical health of the people, and committing to it their moral health. The two proceedings are equally reasonable, may be defended by similar arguments, and must stand or fall together. If the welfare of men's souls can be fitly dealt with by acts of parliament why, then, the welfare of their bodies may be fitly dealt with likewise. . . .

"There is an evident inclination on the part of the medical profession to get itself organized after the fashion of the clerisy . . . moved as all men are under such circumstances by nine parts of self-interest gilt over with one part of philanthropy." . . .

"Ever louder grows the clamor: 'Give the healers a chance.'"

In an article published not long ago in the Pacific Medical Journal, Dr. Remondino of San Diego summed up what forty-six years of experience has taught him in regard to the folly of our present system of medical education. In this article, Dr. Remondino shows that under present conditions neither Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, nor Sydenham, the father of English medicine, nor John Hunter, the great surgeon, nor Herbert Spencer, the phenomenal scientist, would have been considered fit by the State Board of Examiners to practice medicine in the State of California.

Following are extracts from an article that appeared recently in the Medical Brief:

"And just as soon as medical legislation oversteps this legitimate purpose, and looks toward the acquirement of such special privileges and powers, it becomes a dangerous exercise of class prerogative which, however plausible and successful it may be for a time, cannot ultimately prevail in modern republicanism, but will in the end react upon the class that exercises it and more than likely sweep away in the revulsion all that is really good and useful in its legislation. . . .

"We have again and again in these columns warned, and we shall not cease to warn, the general practitioners of the country against passively allowing their aggregate membership in the profession to be used to give color of representation to the schemes of power and aggrandizement pursued by the few infatuated men who control organized medicine, which are now taking the form of political plots for the attainment of special legislation. So long as these leaders are allowed to exploit this hypothetic color of representation it is a real power, which will presently recoil, not only upon those who have wielded it, but upon those who have foolishly permitted it to be used."

The druggists have also started a revolt against the medical trust. There was recently published by the National Druggist of St. Louis a booklet entitled "The Machinations of the American Medical Association" by Henry R. Strong. Among other things the author says:

"With the inevitableness of natural laws in their application to class interests, the American Medical Association, laudable enough in its original purposes, has gradually gathered to itself and is now exercising, an arrogant authority and control over medicine, until its boasted organization has become degraded to the mere level of the trades union, and an exceedingly intolerant type of union at that. . . .

"The closed shop is one of the conspicuous features of this medical unionism. No one can work that does not have the card, and there is but one way to get the card, and that is, to conform to the arbitrary requirements of the Central Union. To those who do not so conform the union applies the derogatory epithets of 'quack' and 'irregular,' which are equivalent to the term 'scab' in trades-union lingo."

Of late, the political doctors have been making strenuous efforts to obtain a representation in the Federal government so that they may be in a position to fasten the shackles more firmly upon the people. About a year ago there was organized what is called a "Committee of One Hundred" composed of eminent "laymen," including names of some most excellent and useful citizens. A magazine is published for the purposes of furthering the cause. It is entitled "American Health." The indorsement of President Roosevelt was secured, but he would not go so far as to approve of the idea of having a political doctor in the Cabinet. The editor of the Care of the Body was strongly urged by some of his medical friends to join this movement, but he resolutely refused to do so, believing that it was merely a blind, and not for the benefit of the people, but of the medical fraternity.

We do not need more medical legislation. We have too much already. All that should be done, and all that can successfully be done in the way of improving the public health, is to make people be clean in their surroundings, and to see that they are furnished with pure food and drinks. Anything beyond this is foolishness, or worse.

It is not so long ago since the medical trust referred to the homeopaths as quacks. Now, they are within the fold. Also the eclectics. Also, in most States, the osteopaths. Recently, in California, the naturopaths have been permitted to practice. All these schools have had to make a bitter and desperate fight for the right to practice their profession. This should not be, in a free country. There is no more reason for restricting the practice of medicine to one particular school, or to half a dozen particular schools, than there would be to re-

(CONTINUED ON NINETY-THIRD PAGE.)



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Booklets fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ in treating absent patients and furnishing information of our school, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them.

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FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM NINETY-SECOND PAGE.)

strict the preaching of religion to one, or half a dozen church organizations. How long would the American people stand that sort of thing? Yet they submit more or less patiently to the tyranny of the medical trust. However, as above shown, there is at present a serious revolt in the ranks of the "regulars," and the dawn of medical liberty in America is in sight. The people must, however, be awake and alert, and not be misled by the false pretense that medical legislation is sought by the medical fraternity for the protection of the public, whereas, it is merely an indication of pernicious activity on part of a small proportion of the "regulars" just as the labor unions only represent a small percentage of those who toil.

* * *

Moses, Milk, and Meat.

IN an article entitled "Misconceptions About Milk," published a few weeks ago in the Care of the Body, the editor referred to the fact that Moses, among other hygienic rules given by him, forbade the Israelites to mix milk and meat together. In regard to this, the following communication was recently received from M. Friedman, 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.:

"You will, I am sure, pardon the liberty I take in calling your attention to a statement, which I think is erroneous. In speaking of the hygienic laws of the Jews, you credit Moses with the regulation which forbids taking meat and milk at the same meal. There is no such Mosaic law, nor any Biblical injunction to that effect. The only instruction in the Bible bearing upon the use of milk and meat combined is found in Deuteronomy, chapter 14, verse 21, in the words: 'Thou shalt not seethe a kid in his mother's milk.'

"True, the Jews refrain from taking meat and milk at the same meal, but they do so in obedience to one of the many rules of ceremonial purity prescribed by the rabbis. The law is Talmudical, not Biblical."

The passage referred to by this correspondent is the one which the editor of the Care of the Body had in mind. Although it is somewhat vague, there is no doubt that Moses intended it as more than a mere sentimental sympathy for the lamb's mother. The mixing of meat and milk together is most harmful, from a hygienic point of view. In the "kosher" restaurants they do not serve milk and meat at the same meal. As the editor has said, it is enough to cause repulsion in the mind of any person who has but a kindergarten knowledge of hygiene to see a man swallowing iced milk with a beefsteak.

It is true that the modern Jews are not, in the strictest sense of the word, Bible Jews. They follow the teachings of the Talmud. The Talmud is, however, founded upon the Bible, the laws therein being further extended and detailed.

It is also true that in some of the laws of Moses it is difficult to see any hygienic meaning, as when, for instance, he forbids the mixing of cotton and wool in a fabric, or the harnessing of different animals together, or the planting of various plants together. All this, however, has a deep hygienic meaning, namely, the preservation of the purity of the breed.

Also, in considering these things, we should bear in mind the fact that the Israelites were primitive, ignorant people, possessing the mental caliber of modern school children, and, therefore, that they had to be ruled by ceremonials and threats of punishment, which would not have been necessary in the case of a more advanced and intelligent people. Read in this light, we may understand many things in the Old Testament that otherwise appear obscure.

The Jewish faith is based upon the doctrine of Unity, as the Christian faith is based upon the doctrine of Trinity. Many of these great facts have been lost sight of in the evolution of customs and ceremonies. Even in the time of Jesus he chided the Jewish priests for making much of the letter of the law, and forgetting the spirit.

The hygienic laws of Moses have undoubtedly contributed chiefly to the wonderful vitality of the Jewish race. As they gradually lose their respect for these laws, so will they decrease in vital power. The Vienna correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association writes:

"A report of the bureau of health on morbidity and mortality in various communities and localities gives special attention to the sanitary condition of the large Jewish colony in Vienna (120,000 persons.) The Jews have their own burial ground and their own hospital, and often select their doctors on religious grounds. Exact statistics, at least in regard to mortality, are therefore obtainable.

"The most striking fact is that the health of the Jews is unusually good—much better than that of the Gentiles among whom they live. For instance, while there are yearly 300 cases of disease each among Gentile clubs of 1000 members, only 207 cases apiece have been found in similar Jewish clubs. The mortality figures furnish an even better standard of comparison. The mortality for the city of Vienna has come down from 21 per 1000 sixteen years ago to 16.7 per 1000 in 1908. In the Jewish community it is only 13 per 1000, and it has not been much higher within the last twenty years. This indicates that the preventive measures adopted by modern sanitation—cleanliness, fresh air and proper food—have been practiced by the Jewish citizens for many years in obedience to religious precepts. A comparison of the figures of infant mortality among the two races is also striking. For Vienna, the figure is 127 per 1000 children under one year of age; among the Jews of Vienna it is only 88 per 1000. The proverbial fertility of this people is due in no small degree to the great care given to infants. Breast feeding is encouraged by religious precept. Soberness of the men, cleanliness in sexual intercourse and careful attention to the pregnant and lying-in woman are not only demanded by the religious code, but observed."

* * *

The A.M.A. on Benzoate of Soda.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION has recently done at least one thing that is deserving of credit, and for which it is here cheerfully given credit. At the annual meeting of the association, in Atlantic City, it adopted resolutions against the use of benzoate of soda in preserving food products.

Mr. Benzoate doesn't seem to have many friends just now, outside of the ranks of those packers who utilize damaged materials.

* * *

A Good Suggestion.

TALK health. The dreary, never-changing tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot charm, or interest, or please,
By harping on that minor chord—disease.
Say you are well, or all is well with you,
And God shall hear your words and make them true.
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

* * *

A Book for Young Men.

"SEVEN STUDIES FOR YOUNG MEN" is the title of a book of nearly 400 pages, by the late Melville C. Keith, M.D., of Bellville, O., whose little book "How to Take Care of a Wife" was reviewed here several months ago. (Published by the author, Bellville, O.)

While the book is entitled primarily for young men, it may be read with advantage by those who are older. It contains illustrations and some colored plates.

This book contains some good things, also some that are open to criticism. The author—who is very hard on members of his profession—is inclined to go to extremes. He quotes frequently from the Bible. As previously suggested here, you can prove almost anything from the Bible.

In regard to vegetarianism, the author writes:

"In this place I wish to add a word of testimony against the vegetarians. I tried most faithfully, two years of my life, the vegetable diet. One year, lacking a few days, I ate nothing but hard bread, salt, and water; and while it was a mortification to the flesh, and possibly taught me to control my passions, I say now that it is an erroneous idea that a body can be properly nourished on vegetables alone. Beside these, the vegetarians advise the use of potatoes, as food. I consider the potato the vilest food on the face of the earth. Measly pork, or rotten whale blubber cannot do more harm to a body demanding fibrin than the peculiar starchy compound called the Irish potato. The vegetarians also advise tomatoes. This is another villainous, unhealthy vegetable, unfit as food for a miserable pig. It is a liver-destroying food. Shun tomatoes if you wish to avoid cancer, tumors and a diseased liver."

If the author lived on bread—probably white bread—salt and water, there is no wonder that it did not agree with him. As to his absurd ideas in regard to tomatoes, they have been disposed of in these columns. As may be remembered, Dr. Keith supported the foolish superstition that tomatoes cause cancer.

As shown above, another food that Dr. Keith greatly objects to is potatoes, which he classes with pork as being exceedingly harmful. What an extraordinary juxtaposition! In another place he writes:

"In every case, shun the vile food known as Irish potatoes. Sweet potatoes are quite different and are quite a good food. I cannot say enough against Irish (so called) potatoes and tea."

The only difference between the Irish potato and the sweet potato is that the latter contains a considerable percentage of cane sugar. A mealy baked potato—to which you may if you please add a little butter and black pepper—is one of the best forms of starch.

Throughout the book the author severely denounces the use of alcohol in every form, yet he recommends the following as a remedy for a sexual ailment:

"Sycamore bark of root, tansy herb, wormwood herb, oak bark, of each one pound. Strain off. To what amount of liquid is left add one-fourth part alcohol. Strain and bottle." This mixture contains much more alcohol than does beer or light wine.

Here is another case of absurd exaggeration:

"I have not a second's hesitation in saying that prostitution, incontinence, spermatorrhea, and in general and special cases, the spread of syphilitic affections, heart diseases, idiocy, Bright's disease, cancer, paralysis, etc., can be traced directly to the use of tobacco used as a snuff, as a smoke, or chewed." In comment upon the above, it is sufficient to call attention to the fact that many thousands of people suffer from these

(CONTINUED ON NINETY-FOURTH PAGE.)

OXYGEN

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Seven out of every ten persons have weak arches, incipient or complete flat-foot, and it is becoming more prevalent every day. Why? Because people will not walk like they did in the olden days, but use elevators, street cars and all other kinds of rapid locomotion, with the result that muscles which are not used soon become flabby and soft and when this happens to the foot, the arched bones drop down and then there is only one thing to do—that is, assist nature by holding the arch in its natural place with my Flexible Supports, price $3.50 per pair. No uncomfortable breaking in, stiffness or heavy weight to pack around. Real comfort. I fitted fifty pairs last month, and most of these were by wearers recommending their friends to me. Ask your friend how she likes them. Never hear any kicks on these like you did with the heavy metal ones. Consultation free. Come in and try them yourself. Don't have to buy them if you don't like them.

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and TUMORS positively removed with our liquid remedy. Forty-three years of success. Leaves no scar. Practically painless. Without loss of blood. No hospital; no exhorbitant fees; no time lost from your business. Reference furnished or send for our booklet, "Cancer and its Remedy."—It's free.

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ANGELUS PILE REMEDY

is the most reliable remedy for hemorrhoids and has been used with wonderful results. CALIFORNIA HERB CO., Mgrs. and Props., 313 West 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home, A9211; West, 981; Main, 22.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

nearly dumping them into it. Berry, by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

Adana massacres, made public today, is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 300 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 30,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the

Dr. A. J. (NatureAID) Petters NatureAID Philosophy for Busy People.

Ever feel indisposed—ill?
Have you a Deformity, Rupture, Fallen Womb, Prostatic Trouble, etc.?
Do you fully understand the primal source of health, honorable success and life?
There may be a great many varying recipes for success, but no opinions can differ as to the following unchanging principles: You simply get increased health—life—increased business, increased wages, increased success along any given line, only as you are able to hand back increased ideas and ability. In other words, you simply succeed better and earn more as you learn more about how to thoroughly awaken the healthiest latent forces within you for the rousing success of your particular vocation or ambition, and perfect harmony with the constructive health, honorable success and life-giving principle of natural love is the only way.
Remember, the world's masters are those who can and do first master themselves, hence vigorous physical, mental and moral health must be the key.
The fact is, you are simply the physical, moral and intellectual product of how perfectly you think, speak, act, and what you consume—also the filthy waste you fail to get rid of; hence all depends upon what, when and how you eat and drink; how perfectly you breathe, clothe, work, sleep, play and love; how perfectly you eliminate all the worn-out waste matter from the body out through the bowels, bladder, pores and lungs, and finally, how carefully you observe personal domestic and public cleanliness.
Now in all the vast catalogue of pains, ill feeling, diseases—(all synonomyous terms)—there is absolutely but one ultimate cause, namely congestion — stagnation of unclean blood in the affected parts; hence there can be but one ultimate or foremost method of cure, namely to again induce and re-establish vigorous circulation of naturally (not so-called drug or surgically) purified blood in the affected parts.
Are you sure that you and your body are doing these things correctly enough to allow you a plentiful store of surplus energy to draw upon when necessary for the successful issue of your vocation or business?
Are you always at your very best? Now be frank, aren't you really inconsistent with yourself—especially in your body's care?
The NatureAID system is just simply natural in its entirety—that's all; hence we absolutely bar all drugging through the stomach or drug injection into the blood flow, and we resort to surgery only in about 999 out of every thousand cases, and then only as the very last resort. If an operation is undertaken, it should always be constructive (for the good) instead of destructive (for the money,) as commonly practiced. I speak advisedly and from experience, since the bulk of my business is patching up people after promiscuously bunglesome and highly destructive operations, performed apparently by overzealous money-earning doctors for the money there is in it, or by novices to get experience, or else from sheer ignorance. In any event, the patient, under the drug and surgical regime, is the loser.
There is, as stated, a constructive health, honorable success and life-giving principle to natural love, and a destructive sickness, dishonorable failure and death-dealing principle to this same natural love, whichever you live in harmony with determines your fate. For remember, the forces that created you are going to govern or kill you for continued disobedience. Before you do anything, just see me. Consultation and examination free.
At any rate, get a copy of my NatureAID Magazine. It's free for a call, telephone or post card. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, including noon hour, and open Saturday evening until 8 o'clock.

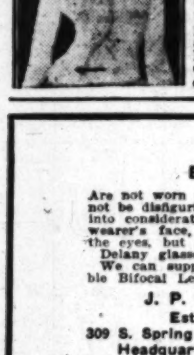
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Are not worn as an ornament, but they need not be disfiguring. The skilled optician takes into consideration the size and shape of the wearer's face, and his glasses not only fit the eyes, but are made to look well.
Delany glasses are guaranteed.
We can supply you with "Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses."

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EYES—NERVES

Uncorrected errors of the eyesight cause a heavy drain on the nerve strength of the entire system. This nerve drain is as likely to be responsible for stomach troubles as of headaches, for neurasthenia as of poor eyesight. The greatest nerve specialists will do nothing for a neurasthenic patient until after the eyesight conditions have been properly attended to.
Miss Jennie Williams, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says: "Previous to coming to you I had taken a year's vacation because of continuous headaches and nervousness, but with no relief when school work was resumed. Your treatment effectually cured me of these disturbances."
FREE EXAMINATION. Lenses Changed and Frames Kept in Repair for One Year Without Charge.

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1818 Market Street. San Francisco, Cal.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM NINETY-THIRD PAGE.)

ailments that have never used tobacco in any form.
Otherwise, the author's suggestions in regard to diet are good. He correctly states that the proper diet of man is fruits and nuts. There is a good chapter on the teeth in which much useful information is given on that subject.
Dr. Keith strongly condemns a certain abnormal sexual practice which has been widely advocated by some writers who should know better.

• • •

Simple Suggestions.

HERE are some excellent simple suggestions from Dr. Adolph Petter's "Naturaid:"
"For the daily care of your body. Instructions: Devote one minute to repeating each numerical exercise as outlined. Of course you can afford it, because it means success in life and insures you a happy ripe old age devoid of the usual common old-age infirmities.
"Each and every morning like an awakening child, first minute—with your fingers rub—massage your eyes deeply toward your nose on the top lid, then deeply outward on the bottom lid.
Second minute—Close your mouth and with your thumb and finger close your nostrils, then vibrate your inner ear mechanism through the eustachian tube by a forcing-out and drr wing-in motion of your cheek and neck muscles.
"Third minute—with the palms of each hand upon each ear tightly force the air from both your ears, and quickly jerk away your hands, thus vibrating your outer ear mechanism and drums.
Fourth minute—With the ends of all fingers thoroughly massage your scalp and roots of hair.
"Fifth minute—With a little cocoa butter massage your face and neck muscles upward and outward to prevent age wrinkles.
"Sixth minute—Lie flat upon your abdomen with hands clasped over back and (with pillow upon end to increase height) lay your head upon the pillow, and with your neck twisted as far to the right as possible relax every single muscle in your body.
"Seventh minute—Then twist your neck as far to the left side as possible and again relax every single muscle in your body.
"Eighth minute—Then place your chin upon the pillow and by toes and chin raise middle of stiffened body clear off the bed."

• • •

Five at a Birth.

A WOMAN of Eau Claire, Wis., Irish by name, although not necessarily by nationality—although the Irish, like the Canadians, are notably a prolific people—recently surprised her husband by presenting him with five babies at a birth, three daughters, and two sons. All were alive and well at the date of the dispatch.
If this rabbit-like mode of procreation should become general, we should see a yet more decided falling off in marriage, and a still greater tendency toward "race suicide," for it is no joke to have five young children dumped into a family with a small income, in these days, when the plentifulness of gold has caused prices of all commodities to run up so greatly that it has become a serious problem with poor people to keep the wolf from the door.

• • •

In Far Fiji.

THE following, from E. J. Partridge, dated Suva, Fiji Islands, has been forwarded to the Care of the Body by a brother-in-law of Mr. Partridge, living in Santa Ana:
"These islands are most interesting. They are very tropical, and over 150 inches of rain makes the growth a very dense one. The men and women are of a coal-black color, large and finely built, with a proud carriage. They will not work, for they have bread fruit, bananas, yams, taro root, growing wild, and they get sufficient nourishment to sustain life by going into the hills, plucking it from the trees and digging it from the ground. From taro root they make a vegetable cereal or mush, which is highly nourishing, containing a large per cent. of proteid matter.
"These people substantiate the correctness of the Haig diet, and also show that a vegetarian diet containing sufficient proteid and not too much starch or hydro-carbonaceous matter, is the proper diet for man, for you can travel the world over and you find the most healthy natives, where they live on this vegetarian food and do not get any meat. When you arrive in any of the ports in these Pacific islands, where the natives get meat as a steady diet, you can notice the difference in their physical condition. They do not look as stalwart and healthy as in other parts of the island, where they do not get any meat. This is true of all the Pacific islands.
"There are over 200 islands in the Fiji group. They are of the lofty volcanic type. The vegetation is remarkably luxuriant, and most of them are well wooded."

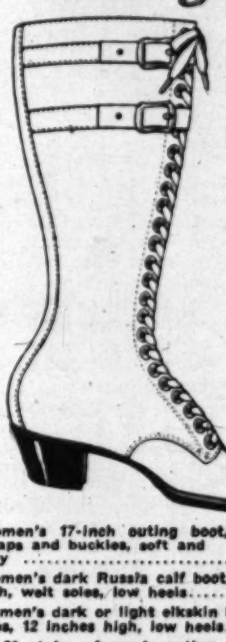
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About Underwear.

E. D. JACKSON sends a communication on the subject of underwear. He says: "I think your recent condemnation of woolen underwear and favoring cotton is error."
The editor of the Care of the Body has never expressed an opinion in favor of cotton underwear, except that it is less harmful than wool. It is, however, very far from the ideal material for underwear. Mr. Jackson also refers to the comfort of a woolen blanket over

(CONTINUED ON NINETY-FIFTH PAGE.)

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THE SHOE MAN
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$4
$5
$6

Women's 17-inch outing boot, damp-proof soles, straps and buckles, soft and easy $6.00
Women's dark Russia calf boot, 12 inches high, welt soles, low heels $5.00
Women's dark or light elkskin boots, elk soles, 12 inches high, low heels $4.00
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CORRECTED

NOTE 2.—Extension applied to the spine in cases of deformity is our leading agent for relief. To insure success, traction must be applied according to mechanical laws, for it is an agent that correctly applied will work wonders; but if applied ignorantly or un-mechanically it is apt to work serious injury. Our system of straightening follows natural and mechanical laws.

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... JAMES W. ROCK, New York City's most prominent ..., for 35 years the family doctor of the most prom... in America, claims that the ARNOLD MAS... VIBRATOR is the greatest invention of the age. He ... prescribed this wonderful instrument in over ... cases, and has yet to learn of a failure in a ...

... Rock does not believe in loading the system with ... believes in assisting nature in nature's way, and ... as little drugs as possible. He has personally ... the ARNOLD MASSAGE VIBRATOR to such ... as George Gould, the great railroad ...; Richard Croker, the great former ... chief; Mr. E. W. Sewries, the ... king; Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark ..."), the great author and humorist, ... De Witt Talmage, after personally ... an Arnold Massage Vibrator, ordered ... to be put in all their different endowed ... Washington, D. C., and New York ... Hospitals at her own expense.



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TESTIMONIALS

LOS ANGELES, CAL., FEB. 27, 1909.

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Dear Sir—The Electrophone I purchased of you two months ... has been such a boon to me that I am impelled to confer ... favor I can upon those afflicted with deafness by urging ... to give your Electrophone a trial, especially since you offer ... trial.

I have experimented with many "Helps to hear" for several ... but have discarded them all but yours, which fits my ... exactly. Those who daily have to converse with me are as ... pleased with the instrument as I am.

In permitting you to use this I feel I am only doing a duty ... fellow-sufferers. I think they will agree with me that ... man who invented this instrument is entitled to our ever... gratitude.

Very respectfully,
JOSEPH T. TATUM, City.

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21 years in Los Angeles. 40 years' experience. Several thousand cancers and tumors cured in ... years—external and internal—without the knife. Bad ... cured. We have cured hundreds, why not you? ... is having cancer or malignant growths cured means ... more that will not heal by ordinary treatment is ... We cure open sores, breast cancers, without knife, ... plaster or salve and without mutilation or removal of the ... Bring all with you. Write for particulars.

Cure Internal Cancers and Tumors Without the Knife. ... of references. Honest, skillful treatment, best facilities ... prices. CONSULTATION FREE. 9 to 4. Our treat... rare and SUPERIOR. DR. GARRISON, 403½ S. Spring. Tel. ... Lady Attendant.



Ill-Shaped Noses, receding chins and outstanding ears corrected.

...ow Cheeks, Thin Necks, Shoulders, Busts, Arms and ... rounded out to perfection by our marvelous and im... process, which always gives perfect results as to ... beauty.

... infants from abscesses and accidents, smallpox ..., wrinkles, freckles, flabby and baggy eyelids, ... cheeks, superfluous hair and all facial blemishes re... We give results where others fail. Twenty-three ... of experience in this country and abroad.

... and G. STEELE, LICENSED PHYSICIANS. ... Hair and Features Specialists. Original New York ... 339 S. Hope St., Los Angeles. Phone F6191. Con... free.

... Fitted to Fit Nose Glasses Without Detention or Scar

Obscure Nerve Disorders

... have for years baffled the best physicians in ..., in many cases yield quickly when the CAUSE ... by our exclusive methods. The same is ... of deficient eye troubles. Consult at 340 Brad... Bldg., 304 S. Broadway.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON,
...opathic Oculist and Nerve Specialist. A8418.

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Curative Trusses, guaranteed to hold the worst cases of Hernia or money refunded.

A. P. WATTS, Truss Specialist
Suite 318 Mason Building
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Reference—Your Physician.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM NINETY-FOURTH PAGE.)

a cotton sheet on a cold night. Yes, wool is all right for an outer covering, but not to wear next to the skin.

Mr. Jackson also says: "Wool is more sanitary and hygienic than cotton, because it yields up its impurities more readily in washing, on account of an open texture and readier circulation through it."

This is absolutely wrong. On the contrary, wool is a most unsanitary material for underwear. It is the worst material you could possibly select. Read the following remarks on the subject by Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver:

"Now the cold weather is upon the country do not put on those dirty woolen undergarments. They never have been clean. The wool was dirty and stinking and had served its purpose and would have been thrown off (shed) by the sheep in a short time if it had not been shorn. If any one imagines this is not the truth, let him go to the sheep shearers and smell for himself. Wool can never be made clean enough to cover the delicate, sensitive surface of man's body. Admitting that by extra care and chemicals it is made to appear clean, after one week's wear it will never be clean again, for the same care given to ordinary clothing will not clean wool. Admitting that it can be cleaned, it is not a proper wear, for it inhibits skin action. Anything that prevents evaporation after the secretions have been thrown on the surface will positively lead to disease and death, and this is exactly what wool is doing for the human body all the time.

"One of the most dangerous results peculiar to bad habits is a moist surface of the body. A healthy, normal condition is dry and warm, not damp and cold. The latter condition is one of the positive results coming from the filthy habit of wearing the sheep's cast-off garments next to the human skin."

The best of all materials for underwear is ramie linen. Ramie is the linen of the Bible. It is the material in which the mummies were wrapped. Flax is not grown in the Orient. Ramie linen has more absorptive power than any other known material. It is warm in winter and cool in summer. You cannot realize fully what comfortable underclothing is until you have tried this material. If you cannot get ramie, then the next best thing is linen mesh.

Ramie is at present quite expensive. However, since the invention of a machine that will handle the fiber, it is expected that within a few years this will become one of the most important crops of the Southwest, and then ramie underwear will be within the reach of all.

Meantime, if you value your health, never wear woolen clothing next to the skin. The use of wool for underwear is one of those superstitions that die awfully hard, like the use of salt. They must, however, in time give way to investigation, experience and common sense.

* * *

Advantages of Wholesale Slaughter.

WHEN a railroad company kills anybody on its road it should endeavor to kill the whole family at the same time. In this way, much money may be saved.

The Missouri Pacific Railway recently escaped liability for the payment of damages for the death of a man and his wife and two children, because the whole family having been wiped out, no person who had the right to maintain suit to final judgment against the company survived.

It might be a good idea for railroad companies to offer special reduced rates to families.

* * *

Stories of Crime.

THOSE who are interested in the study of crimes and criminals, so ably treated upon in Dr. Lydston's book, recently reviewed in this department, would doubtless enjoy reading a book entitled "The Truth About the Case," by M. F. Goron, detailing some of the experiences of Mr. Goron, while he was chief of the Paris detective police. These are true detective stories, and, as we all know, truth is more wonderful than fiction. The book contains several exceptionally clever illustrations. Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

* * *

A Plea for Posterity.

Strange electrical appliances
Have superseded steam;
The old-style sailing vessel
Is an antiquated dream;
We have our horseless carriages
Driven by the rich;
Our women wear silk hosiery
And never knit a stitch;
We are eating creamery butter
That never saw a cow;
The bellyache we used to have
Is appendicitis now;
Progress is our motto,
Modern times have come to stay;
But let us raise our children
In the good old-fashioned way.

—[Unidentified.

Quips.

The biggest balloon can be packed in a barrel when the gas is out.

Many an aged millionaire is made happy for the day by hearing his pretty typewriter girl call him a bad boy.

The clatter of a half-horse-power runabout is audible ever so much farther than the soft purring of a six-cylinder limousine.



Electropodes remove Bad Odors from the feet and armpits—by neutralizing the excess uric acid in the blood, which comes out in perspiration.

Electropodes are two metal insoles worn in the heels of the shoes. They cause a gentle flow of electricity to circulate throughout the body during the entire day—thereby keeping the system in perfect condition.

Guaranteed to cure all Nervous Ailments, Stomach and Liver Troubles. If after 30 days' trial Electropodes do not prove beneficial, your druggist will refund your $1.00. Only an article of merit could be sold in this way.

If your druggist cannot supply Electropodes, have him order a pair for you from

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Pacific Coast Distributers, Los Angeles, California.

Last Creation--"La Parisienne"

French Electric Belts with Dry Battery

No More Ailing Men,

No More Sick Women

Strength, Health, Boy-Youth for every one at all ages. We thank "La Parisienne" for a sure remedy for ailing men and sick women, overwork, brain disease, etc., will be cured by the use of this belt, "La Parisienne." Eclipses all her rivals, the cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach Troubles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Cure, Constipation, Neuralgia and all other sicknesses arising from bad circulation of the blood, and all other sufferers overloaded in this world.



Take "La Parisienne;" this is the only Electric Belt placed on the market for sale in the U. S. showing power to cure over all other existing and manufactured belts supposing to give power to cure.

Do Not Wait Any Longer

But buy and give this only one kind of Belt a trial.

ONLY ONE PRICE—$10. Complete for men with suspensory and regulator, $10; complete for women with attachment and regulator, $10. Call or write "LA PARISIENNE," No. 612 Bryson Bldg., corner Second and Spring Sts. Office house, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Monday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone A5623.

DENT'S Toothache Gum



A Swell Affair.

Stops toothache whether there is a cavity or not. Never dries up or loses its strength.

Keep it in the house for emergencies. Imitations don't do the work.

GET DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM.
At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.
Dent's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.
S. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

VACY STEER'S Corn Plaster PRICE 25 CENTS
CURES SICK FEET-SURE.

Drug Stores and Shoe Stores, Los Angeles

Disease Is Malnutrition

Your body must have certain kinds of food in order to keep the blood rich and pure, and thus properly nourish all the tissues and organs. My methods of diet have proven thoroughly satisfactory in every case. Call for information and references.

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Treatment at office, 721 S. Figueroa St. Your home, by appointment. Lessons, class, private and mail. Telephone 61513. VIOLA UTT.

SUTTON'S LAST RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is nothing in Lieut. Sutton's record to be ashamed of. He was a martyr to the hatred and jealousies of his comrades.

"You don't mean to say you are going to let her read it all?" she said.

William I. Owens, a chauffeur, told a remarkable story today which promises to clear up many of the happen-

by throwing out ballast, righted the balloon safely, while eight thousand spectators expecting disaster, held their breaths.

The balloon ran into a shower and alighted near Smithton, Ill., south of Belleville, after a flight of sixteen miles and after having been in the air an hour and a half.

Miss Horner is a stenographer, and

is a strong denunciation of the incapacity and apathy of the police and other local authorities. It says:

"Fifteen persons already have been hanged; 800 deserve death; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 80,000 deserve minor sentences.

"If it is decided to proceed with the punishment, we will cordon the town and deal expeditiously with the mat-



Bishop's Sugar Wafers

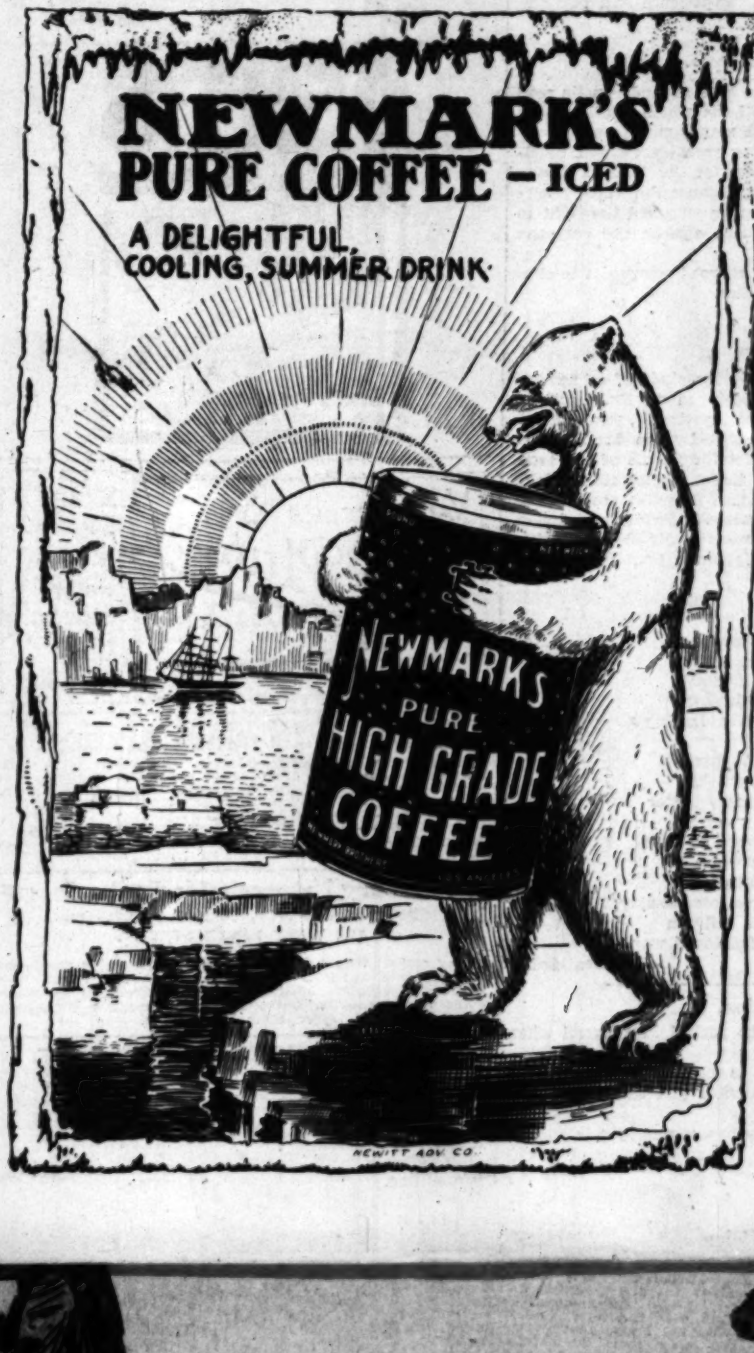
Become familiar with the package, which is as dainty and attractive on the outside as are the Sugar Wafers on the inside. The blue and gold package that says BISHOP contains the Sugar Wafers baked in the Bishop plant at Los Angeles.

The advantages in buying Sugar Wafers baked at home, over those baked miles away, will be readily seen. You can imagine nothing that will delight the palate so much as BISHOP'S SUGAR WAFERS. Three flavors: Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate. Two size tins: 10c and 25c.

BISHOP & COMPANY
CALIFORNIA

NEWMARK'S PURE COFFEE — ICED

A DELIGHTFUL, COOLING, SUMMER DRINK



"Everything Best for Eyes and Ears."

Your Eyes Demand Attenti

That *tiredness, itching* or *hot feeling* of the eyes is a *sign of* ... *ness*, and *now* is the *proper time* to have your *eyes examined*. ... not delay! A *little attention* at *this time* will *save* expens... much *future trouble*. We invite those with *any form* of *eye tr*... to call for a *scientific examination*. We have been establi... this city *twenty-two years* and have had an *extensive opportu*... fitting every form of trouble *requiring the care* of a *skilled opt*... and we use only the most scientific principles in the refracti... the eyes.

For comfort wear the *New Library Spectacles fitted* wi...

Marshutz Patent Aurocones

"Remember Marshutz Glasses Fit the Eyes."

Have You a Kodak?

Don't spoil your vacation by omitting a Kodak from *your outfit*. *Come in* and *look over* our splendid *new stock* of *Kodaks* and *Cameras*. The simplicity of an Eastman insures good pictures.

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555 South Broadway, Los Angeles

II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—8 PAGES.

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIIth YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1909. 5 CENTS.

"GARRY" HERRMANN'S ELECTION AS GRAND EXALTED RULER FORESHADOWED BY EVENTS OF THE DAY IN ELK CIRCLES.

Registration of Members of the Grand Lodge is the Greatest Ever Known on First Day, Cincinnati Candidate's Supporters Counting More Than Two to One Votes to Win Contest for Him—Sammis Followers are Still Confident of Success.

THE feeling that "Garry" Herrmann, the man who rose from a Cincinnati newsboy to a conspicuous position in national political and business affairs, is to be the next Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, seemed to fill the air at headquarters yesterday. The registration for the first day totaled 552—the largest in the history of Elkdom—and the "count of noses" by the Herrmann workers showed nearly three to one for Herrmann as against Sammis. The general opinion is that Herrmann will have an abundant majority, perhaps in excess of two to one. His managers make that estimate.

The Sammis managers still assert that the popular Iowan will have the votes to elect when the lodge assembles tomorrow.

Warren G. Sayre of Indiana has consented to become a candidate for Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, and his election will probably not be opposed.

Detroit seems to have no opposition as the next place of meeting, though St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore will be on hand to begin a campaign for the 1911 meeting.

Many special trains of Elks arrived yesterday, though not so many as expected, because of washouts and other delays on the various lines.

Los Angeles was jammed throughout the day with visitors, and thousands of Elks and their ladies enjoyed automobile rides in the city and surrounding country.

The entertainment at Pasadena today will be the first great event of the week.



Crowd Awaiting Arrival of the Denver Special at Arcade Station.

This gathering is typical of the welcoming parties that were at the different railroad depots yesterday to greet incoming Elks and other visitors.

The tremendous registration of Grand Lodge members for the first day is a straw that shows winds in two directions, according to the observers. One direction points to a record-breaking total, which means about 2000. The other points to the election of "Garry" Herrmann, as Grand Exalted Ruler.

The total registration at Dallas, according to the credentials office, was more than 1000, and it is estimated that the late registration yesterday, with hundreds of Elks belated east of here, made a total before the session ends of nearly 2000. The Philadelphia record was 1500, but this was under special advantages, as the city is surrounded by about thirty-five Elks' lodges of old ones, with large voting power, and with 200 other lodges within short distance of the city.

"But the plan of organization in Grand Lodges," said Joseph E. Hennessy of the Credentials Committee, "the older lodges have the majority of votes and when a meeting is held in their territory, as was the case at Philadelphia, they swell the representation.

"If the registration record should be broken in Los Angeles, as the first day's record seems to indicate, it will be a wonderful compliment to the city. My estimate has been about 1400 total for this city, and in making that I regarded the number as a wonderful representation.

"It might be only 1400, but that would practically break all records, considering the fact that the members must all in the southwest corner of our great country to attend. The country surrounding Los Angeles, rich as it is in Elk lodges, cannot contribute the same strength, because the lodges are not numerous relatively."

A. S. Michelson, chairman of the Credentials Committee, who has had several years' experience with registration, said he still believed the Philadelphia record would be approached closely if not surpassed.

"But you never can tell," said he, "until the register has been closed, and it might be that the record will not be sustained in the succeeding days."

THE HERRMANN STRAW.

Hope for the Herrmann straw. Workers for the Cincinnati aspirant kept watch on the registration and at times that are committed to candidate. After the books had closed for the day it was announced that good authorities as John Galvin and T. Fanning that the members not qualified to vote shows about a two to one vote for Herrmann.

The arrivals of yesterday removed all doubt as to the genuineness of the claims of the Herrmann managers. Delegations that were represented to be for Herrmann were found to be going that way. A report that Utah cast 14 of her 17 votes for Sammis was met by a Salt Lake City delegate, but others in the Utah delegation said this was incorrect and that it was more likely to be the opposite.

Ed Perrott, who is at the head of the Indiana delegation, containing 60 votes, arrived from Nevada yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, solid for Herrmann. Besides this, the Hoosiers have many delegates already here who can be counted on giving Herrmann their vote, according to J. E. Hennessy, who is one of the number. The whole atmosphere of Grand Lodge headquarters was surcharged yesterday with the certainty of Herrmann's election, and the Cincinnati boosters were highly jubilant. They told stories of how they went into the camp of the enemy" to interview members, who expressed the opinion that they ever had seen anyone should gather information that they ever had seen anyone but Herrmann.

Another Indianapolis said: 'You going to vote for Herrmann? Wake up, brother, who proposed the motion endorsing him and instructing our representative to vote for him.'

SAMMIS MEN CONFIDENT.

Sammis headquarters did not agree with the verdict of the disinterested ones, in the face of some of their own. Sammis said yesterday: "I have received very encouraging reports of additional strength and that from the delegations yet to arrive would give him an ample majority.

"I have not been provided with figures by workers that have supported Herrmann, and his campaign for the veracity that has marked the work of the Cincinnati continues to every Grand Lodge officer during his election, and if I should win over such opposition it would be a repetition of the victory of E. Tener at Denver, when the so-called "machine" was beaten by many who had been believed by many who had been reached. A report that Sammis might not permit his name to go before the lodge if he was not sure of election was promptly contradicted at his headquarters, where it was announced that it would be presented regardless of what vote he received.

SAYRE FOR HIGH PLACE.

The arrival of Judge Warren G. Sayre of Wabash, Ind., Grand Lecturing Knight, yesterday, made it certain that he will be presented for Esteemed Leading Knight and will, in all probability, be elected without opposition.

"The grand old man" of the Elks' official family was met by many prominent members as soon as he reached the Alexandria and was urged to permit the thrusting of an additional honor on him. Though a free lance in politics and noted for deliberative tendencies, he consented, and Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., was chosen to make the nominating speech. Hering is one of the younger generation of Hoosier politicians, though opposite in politics to Sayre, and is the rival of Senator Beveridge for oratorical laurels.

So far, no applicant for the next Grand Lodge meeting has appeared to dispute the honor going to Detroit. It was generally understood among the delegates at Dallas last year that the Michigan city would get the honor for 1910 after the bruising contest with Los Angeles, in which the latter carried off the honor. And Los Angeles is unanimously for Detroit with all possible magnanimity. St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston have been mentioned, but there has been no tangible evidence of an invitation. The "mention" is regarded as tactics for success two or three years hence.

The Portland delegation, which arrived yesterday, also wants a Grand Lodge meeting, but not until 1912. Baltimore and St. Louis are striving more for the 1911 meeting than the one next year.

RENO HERD IN.
BRINGS FINE BADGES.

The Reno Elks' special arrived at Arcade Station yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The party came over the Southern Pacific by way of Oakland, San José and Santa Barbara, headed by J. H. McCormack, O. J. Smith and H. G. Gosse.

The Los Angeles White Squadron and band escorted the visitors to the Van Nuys Hotel, where the lodge will make its headquarters. Their badge, which represents a Nevada prospector, is a silver burro, standing over a crossed pick and shovel on a blue background, bearing in gold letters "Reno 587." From this hangs a miner's gun metal frying pan, the whole being mounted on a purple ribbon.

Among those at the Van Nuys are: George F. Turrittin, Elbert A. Steward, J. H. Kinkead and wife and Mrs. S. Wright, George R. Thatcher, Carl Staddard, Dan Hefferon and wife, Wilson Lochlin and wife, M. G. Edwards, J. E. Gleenhaigh, H. L. Gosse and wife, F. M. Clark and wife, John McGoath and wife, W. B. Edwards and wife, O. J. Smith, W. O. Blair and wife, A. C. Kane and wife, James Quirk, W. H. Marks, Dr. Charles Steele and wife, Mrs. Carothers, Miss Colcord, Mrs. DuPuys, Miss Mudd, J. M. Sexsmith, J. R. Roach and J. H. McCormack.



"Grand Old Man"

of Grand Lodge. Ex-Judge Warren G. Sayre of Wabash, Ind., Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, who will probably be elected Grand Esteemed Leading Knight.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

This is Elks' day at Pasadena and the Grand Lodge members and their ladies will be met in that city at Hotel Green between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning and given a ride in automobiles before going to Tournament Park. All other visiting Elks will go directly to the park, where they will enjoy a barbecue in true California style between 11 and 1 o'clock, followed by sports and races, the principal feature being a chariot race.

In Los Angeles an interesting programme of sports will be given at Ascot Park in the afternoon. A full distance Marathon race and championship wrestling matches of the Pacific Athletic Association will be given.

In the evening will take place the annual reunion at the Auditorium Theater, Fifth and Olive streets, where the programme will include addresses of welcome on behalf of California by Gov. Gillett, in behalf of the city by Mayor Alexander and in behalf of Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., by Postmaster Flint.



Most Be-Badged Man in City.

John S. Underwood, of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, who took the elk by the horns yesterday and amassed nearly one hundred badges of various kinds in one short campaign.

STRENUOUS.

CRAZE FOR BADGES AT AN ACUTE STAGE.

ELKS from all over the country went wild yesterday in the scramble for badges of all kinds—the fever is higher than it was when the Shriners were here. Hotel lobbies were jammed with badge-seekers, and the streets were lined with them. It was barter and trade all day, and the man who had the largest stock of souvenirs of his own lodge was the one who carried off the greatest number of prizes.

Women, too, entered the game, and the front of many a fine costume was practically hidden from view by figures of elks' heads, sections of mission buildings in miniature, oak leaves in enamel, and all sorts of designs in copper, brass, white metal and the like, not to mention yards of purple ribbon.

John S. Underwood of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99 was the most active of the hundreds seeking the mementoes. When he went home last night there was not room on the vast expanse of his coat and vest to hold all the badges. Long before he stopped collecting he invited those who traded with him to pin the trophies on the back of his coat. He had more than one hundred badges, representing as many lodges.

Al Berger of Sacramento Lodge No. 6 ran Underwood a close second, though Berger did not get in until yesterday morning. He had seventy-five badges on his clothes last night.

These favors are not gained without cost. For every badge that the collectors obtained they were obliged to give one in exchange. Underwood bought a stack of Los Angeles exchange badges to start with, and Berger was well supplied with Sacramento emblems.

Winning smiles from ladies sometimes won the trophies, but as a general thing it was a straight trade. One little girl, by dint of hard work, managed to gather about twenty-five, but she had a winning way that could not be resisted; besides, she started while the supply was large.

MIDDLE WEST THRILL.

FAVORITE OF IOWANS IS LUSTILY CHEERED.

IOWA'S delegations, 324 strong, arrived at the Salt Lake station at 5:35 o'clock yesterday evening amid the cheers of several hundred natives of the Hawkeye State, and a large number of the local members of the order. Conspicuous among the latter was the White Squadron detachment, under command of First Lieut. Ray Costerisan and Second Lieut. Frank Bryson.

Forty members of the Elks' big band of 180 pieces were also on hand, and the train rolled in to the strains of "There Will be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and a chorus of cheers that was deafening. The Iowa contingent was escorted in state to the Alexandria Hotel, where the band gave concerts, and then to their headquarters at the Angelus, where there was more music and cheering.

It was a scene of wild enthusiasm when the long train pulled in. Long before its arrival, a constantly-growing crowd had been patiently waiting, hanging on the railing of the bridge overhead, dancing from one foot to the other on the platform, leaning against the station building, filling the waiting-rooms, but there never was a word of complaint. Everybody was quietly waiting for the oncoming Hawkeyes and reserving breath for the mighty cheers with which they were to be greeted.

"There she comes," cried a voice as the headlight of the monster locomotive was seen in the distance. Instantly there was a wild rush for the tracks.

TIRELESS WHITE SQUADRON.

The members of the White Squadron had been planning and scheming for an hour as to the best way to keep that crowd back, but there was no stemming the rushing tide of enthusiastic humanity. These brethren of the White Squadron have been doing with less sleep than would be required by an Indian on the trail; they have been on the go continuously for three days, meeting trains receiving their brethren from cities and towns far and near, but the rush found them as full of good humor and patience as if the game were just starting.

As the train came to a full stop, the band on the platform struck up a medley, the principal merit of which consisted of occasional intermissions that permitted of a full-throated chorus of "Hell-o Bill!"

"Ching, ra, ta-rah ching," went the band.

"Hell-o Bill," rose the cry, and it was taken up by the crowd with variations.

Slowly the Iowa contingent tumbled out of the narrow car doors. At each car step, scores of Angelenos, who formerly lived in Iowa, crowded to meet the folk from home, and the forming of the line of march was necessarily slow. Butte, Mont., was there with a large delegation, and Butte, too, got a royal welcome.

The White Squadron worked like beavers. They became baggagemasters, grip hustlers, policemen, bureaus of information, and everything else that the occasion required. At last the procession was formed, with the local band at the head, with a great American flag, and the White Squadron as escort of honor. Then came the crack Regimental Band from Ottumwa, Iowa, with forty-one pieces. The ladies had all been taken to town in automobiles. The Montana delegates, headed by the Butte band, brought up the rear. The procession swung into Santa Fé avenue and marched out to Third, coming up that thoroughfare to Spring street.

STREAK OF FIERY RED.

High overhead, to the westward, a streak of fiery red could be seen stretching across the sky as the procession moved at Lieut. Costerisan's command—it was the reflection of the myriad lights strung along the main streets of the city in welcome to the convention hosts. Down through the warehouse district, ill-lighted streets, but well paved, the Elks marched with bands playing, but even these districts, usually deserted at night, were not without their welcome. Every little while, from some dark corner, a group of men would sally now and then with the cry, "Hello Bill," and instantly the whole line was cheering in answer. Sometimes these were Mexicans, sometimes negroes or Indians, occasionally a Chinese or a Jap gave voice to the cry, "Hello Bill," but always it rang true, the hearty welcome of some part of Los Angeles, and the answer came, clear and strong, "Hello Bill!"

As Main street was reached, the sidewalks were found lined with sightseers, and the cries became stronger and louder until, turning into Spring street and passing the Angelus, there was a continuous cheer of which the dominant note was "Hello Bill."

In front of the Fifth-street entrance to the Alexandria, the White Squadron halted and formed in line, leading to the door, while J. U. Sammis, the Iowa candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler, passed in. Here enthusiasm knew no bounds.

"We want Sammis" was now the cry, and the Hawkeye man, who had ridden in the procession in an automobile, accompanied by H. B. Meynard of Waterloo, A. Whittemore, Will H. Beck of Sioux City and C. L. Kingsley of Waterloo, stood bowing and waving his hand like a big boy who has just made a home run for the school team.

Passing into the Alexandria lobby which was densely crowded with Elks and ladies, the Ottumwa band played several selections, after which Sammis, yielding to loud calls for a speech, stood in the center of the lobby and spoke briefly, but to the point.

"I MEAN TO WIN."

"I am glad to look down upon so many faces from Iowa," he said in substance. "To see so many of you here is cheering and encouraging to me, and I want to say that I am in this fight to stay. Reports that you have heard against me, reports to the effect that I had pulled out of the race, I will ask you to consider as in my favor. I mean to win."

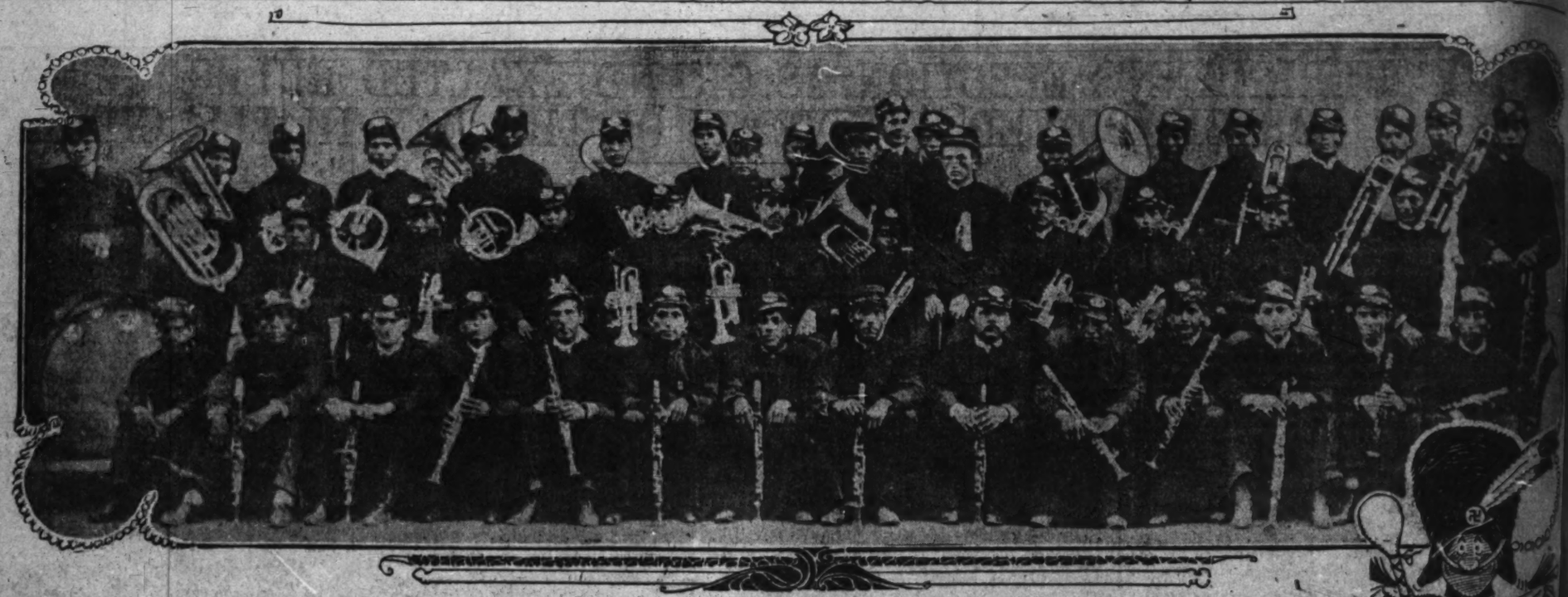
His declaration was received with a tremendous burst of cheering in which the ladies joined, waving their handkerchiefs and fans as enthusiastically as the men.

Among those who were noted in the Iowa contingent were Lloyd Maxwell, president of the Iowa State Association; Claude Myers, secretary of the association, an Ottumwa man who is in charge of the band; H. M. Fitzgerald of Dubuque, one of the delegates to the Grand Lodge; T. J. Phillips,

(Continued on Second Page.)

...AY, JULY 12, 1909.
...h.
...as snow,
...ls-Naptha Soap,
...e it so.
...is more than a
...in your fight against
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...ed your clothes with
...hem to soak in cool
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...hands and rest.
...works on.
...in your clothes and
...ry tiny particle.
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...or you to do is to
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...l or lukewarm wa-
...suds to stew over.
..., knuckle-wearing
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$15
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For Rent
...McKinney Smith Co.
...18-652 So. Broadway
Opposite Bullocks

Los Angeles Begins the Real Work of Entertaining Its Horde of Guests.



Celebrated Indian Band of fifty-two pieces from government school at Phoenix, which will head all Arizona lodges in great parade; fifteen tribes are represented.

CLEVER.

FAMOUS INDIAN BAND LEADS THE ARIZONA HERD OF ELKS.

SHOUTING with joy, their yells of exultation ringing above the locomotive clamping of bells, the tooting of whistles and the crash of the brass bands, the Arizona delegations of Elks, numbering about 1200, with the ladies accompanying them, arrived in the Convention City yesterday morning at about 8:30 o'clock. About 1000 Arizona members of the order and their families were already in Los Angeles, having come in at various times through the last week or two, and there was a big crowd to do the shouting at the Arcade depot when the three Elk specials, consisting of nineteen coaches altogether, pulled into the station. Members of the B.P.O.E., from Arizona now in Los Angeles, number more than 2000. Of these, 600 are guests at the Hollenbeck, the headquarters for Arizona, and the others are scattered through the city and the various beaches.

The feature of the monster delegation from Arizona is the big Indian brass band, the coming of which was announced by The Times yesterday morning. The band, composed of Indian pupils from the Phoenix Indian School, consists of fifty-two pieces, while fifteen Indian tribes are represented in its membership. The band is under the management of A. C. Taylor, the assistant disciplinarian of the school, who accompanies it, and the bandmaster is P. A. Venne, a young Chippewa, who, during the concerts given at the Hollenbeck Hotel yesterday afternoon and last night, exhibited a talent and artistic temperament that would make a Creatore or a Sousa sit up and listen.

The members of the Phoenix band and the tribes to which they belong are: P. A Venne, bandmaster, Chippewa, from North Dakota; Antonio Pallam, Yuma; F. Flores, Ramondo Yglecias, Hirsm Valenzuella, Pima; Joe Celeya, Joseph Sneed, Pima; J. M. Bernal, D. Signenato, M. Buelna, Miguel Indians; Louis Chavez, Zuni; Hal O. Davidson, Mohave; David Smith, Pima; James P. Hammond, Yuma; Ray Tokespeta, Wallapai; Sam Rice, Mission; Thomas Valenzuella, Pima; C. A. Pelrce, Y. Bustus, Fernando Rodrigues, Pueblo; Joe Lopez, Ernest Rodriguez, Pueblo; Robert Blodget, Klamath; Frank Whitman, Pima; Harry Bostick, Piute; Ed Jackson, Yuma; S. Acuna, Juan Vavages, Pima; Manuel Valdevia, Jesse Webb, Yuma; Sennan Russell, Yuma; J n Panjo, Papago; Simon Lewis, Pima; José Herkshan, Papago; George Brown, Klamath; Mark Kalka, Pima; F. Martinez, Frank Indian; Jack Jones, Mohave; Hollo C. Barnes, Mohave; Juan Valle, Walter Gashevia, Hopi; Luke Anton, Pima; James Ke-Woodty, Navajo; Peter Porter, Pima; James Acquinas, Yuma; Manuel Eschief, Pima; José Avolos, Pueblo; Eschief Clark, Pima; Frank Dewey, Yuma; Solomon Leupp, Pima; Arthur Harris, Apache.

Arthur Harris, the only Apache in the band, is the drum major. Luke Anton, who takes to athletics as enthusiastically as to music, holds the Arizona sprinting record for one mile, and will be seen in the races Wednesday.

Ernest Rodrigues, a bright little Pueblo, who plays one of the second cornets, is only 12 years old, while all of the others are men in stature, if not in age.

The Indian band showed finely in the march from the railway station to the Hollenbeck. The Arizonans were met at the train by the famous White Squadron of the local lodge, with a brass band of fifty pieces, and the guard of honor, headed, by the local band, led the procession, followed by the Indians and the Arizona Elks, who, marching four abreast, made a line nearly four blocks long.

JOY TOOT.

SWEET STRAINS ANNOUNCE THEM.

MONTANANS ARRIVE WITH THEIR FAMOUS BAND.

Delegation, Hundred and Fifty Strong, Includes Former Railroad President—Prize Winning Banner on View at Headquarters—Musical Organization of Copper Miners.

The Montana Elks have arrived. They announced the fact to the city generally last night by concert by the celebrated Boston-Montana Band. Now all the guests of the Hotel Van Nuys, where the Montanans have established themselves, feel a personal interest in the coming band contest. If the "Butte Beauts," as one guest put it, do not win the $1250 prize, there will be sore hearts at the Van Nuys, and elsewhere.

Interest in the Boston-Montana Band is the greater because of the discovery as to its personnel. Its members are all American miners. When they are not attending Grand Lodge sessions, or contesting for prizes, their occupation is digging copper in the Montana mines, 1800 to 2500 feet underground. Yet in their natty white flannel uniforms, with royal purple cuffs, lapels and stripes, they look as if they had never come in contact with Mother Earth. The band has won several musical contests at Grand Lodge meetings.

The organization is just of age. It was organized twenty-one years ago by Sam Treloar, who is known all over the country as a bandmaster, but who is still proud to say that he was formerly a copper miner. He has worked in most of the mines in Montana, but his bearing is suggestive of the college graduate. The band, for the last score of years, has won most of the contests in which it has been entered. Among its string of Grand Lodge victories are those of Denver, three years ago; Salt Lake City, seven years ago, and Kansas City, eight years ago.

The Montana delegation numbers one hundred and fifty. In the party is J. Rear Clarke, former president of the Salt Lake Railroad, who met the in-coming Elks at Las Vegas, and twenty-five ladies.

Most of the visitors belong to Butte Lodge No. 240, but there are also Helena, Livingston, Billings, Bozeman, and other lodges of the State.

Under the management of W. W. Sternfels, secretary of Butte Lodge, the travelers had a pleasant journey. En route, they were warmly welcomed at various points. Through an accident, the party was forced to wait several hours at Salt Lake and Elks of that city seized the opportunity to give the visitors a good time.

Among the prominent members of the delegation are James Bryan, and P. S. Kilgallan, Past Exalted Ruler of Butte Lodge.

With jealous care the Montangns are guarding their beautiful banner, which is on view at the Van Nuys. It cost several thousand dollars and has won numerous prizes in the Middle West. Semi-precious stones and the richest of silk and brocade are used in its construction. An elk with spreading antlers, is embroidered on one side and the emblems of the order on the other.

KEYSTONE CONTEST.

PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATE.

A side contest in the Grand Lodge that is taking on a furious pace is that between J. D. Jones of Scranton and Harry Walters of Philadelphia lodge, for the station of Esteemed Lecturing Knight. As both candidates are from Pennsylvania, delegates from that State are divided and Jones has votes from Philadelphia and Walters votes from Jones's bailiwick.

Jones happens to be in the Herrmann camp and Walters is in the Sammis camp, but this does not mean that their fortunes will go as those of the candidates for the highest office go.

Walters has many friends in the Herrmann camp and it is predicted that if the contest continues to the floor of the lodge the vote may be close and doubtful as to preference.

One of the dangers some Pennsylvania members see is that of a house divided against itself. They fear that while they are disputing as to which of their own candidates shall have the lowest station of the four, the members of the Grand Lodge will lose interest and turn to a new man from the West, probably Los Angeles.



J. D. Jones,

Scranton Elk who is making vigorous campaign for office of Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight.

And along the same line Los Angeles Elks have been thinking that a western competitor would have a good chance, although they would rather support some one from another city on the Pacific than one from the host of the Grand Lodge.

DENVER HURRAH.

JOLLY TRIP HITHER.

With a grand hurrah—the incomers almost outvoicing the Angelenos in their greetings—the Denver special train swept into Arcade station late yesterday afternoon.

The local White Squadron and band, which had done valiant service all day, was on hand to welcome the visitors, and several hundred other Angelenos were assembled to welcome personal friends. Tallyhos and automobiles carried the visitors to the Alexandria Hotel, Denver headquarters.

Members of the Denver party enjoyed a delightful junket across country. They started on the evening of the 6th inst. and were entertained at Glenwood Springs with luncheon and a programme of amusements. The Elks at Grand Junction stopped the train and hailed the travelers into a lavish entertainment. Salt Lake also extended hospitality. A stop was made at Reno and at Lake Tahoe the visitors were given a ride around the lake. San Francisco then gave the Denverites a whirl; the "Big Trees" and Mt. Tamalpais were visited, and Santa Barbara entertained the travelers at breakfast at Hotel Potter.

The personnel of the Denver special party is as follows, the respective residences being Denver unless otherwise designated:

M. L. Anfenger, H. P. Anthony, Peter Austgen, Miss E. Acrowd, A. Boundry, Boulder; William J. Buckley, Fred Bartels, F. W. Barns, Mrs. F. W. Barns, D. S. Bones, E. L. Brauner, Ft. Collins; Mrs. E. L. Brauner, Ft. Collins; F. J. Bishop, Longmont; Perry A. Clay, A. K. Clark, Fort Morgan; H. J. Charlton, John Cantlon, Cripple Creek; L. T. Carson, Ft. Collins; Miss Lida Cranehoft, A. W. Detlioff, Mrs. A. W. Dethloff, A. H. Desch, Longmont; W. F. Davis; Gus Domedian, J. A. Donovan, Longmont; William C. Ens, George Easton, Victor; M. Flint, wife and daughter; Harrison Foster, Longmont; Miss E. Franklin, Victor; Ernest Freeman, Victor; D. O. Fogelman, George Furst, Victor; John Furst and wife, Victor; Charles Farr and wife, Greeley; C. F. Greer, C. R. Graves, McGill, Nevada; Mrs. James Gee, Montclair; Mrs. A. Gattmann, C. Geiger, Greeley; Mrs. C. F. Hall, J. W. Hawkins, F. A. Hodgson and wife, F. W. Hazard, Elijah Hay, William Henzler, Thomas M. Hunter, Harry Hendry, Victor; J. W. Haviland and wife, Miss L. Hughs, George M. Howard, Greeley; Thomas Hilton, Louisville; R. F. Ireland, Mrs. R. F. Ireland, H. Ingalls, Boulder; Marie Jenkins, J. J. Jacob, Mrs. J. J. Jacob, L. Jones, Eaton; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Eaton; Adolph Kock, F. R. Knight; S. Leberer, Mrs. S. Leberer, R. J. Lucette, Creede; Mrs. R. J. Lucette, Creede; Mrs. Ed Leisenring, B. B. Lockhard, Longmont; A. McDonald, Victor; Mrs. A. McDonald, Victor; Sam Mayer, Louis Mack, J. L. Mueller, Victor; Mrs. L. L. Muelhausen, Victor; Miss K. Maloney, C. L. Montgomery, Eaton; Mrs. C. L. Montgomery, Eaton; Will W. McAllister, Boulder; M. G. Michael, Athens, Ga.; A. Nisbet, M. G. Nelson and wife, Fort Collins; Merit Owen, William H. Ott, G. C. Peacock, Bob Parkinson, Ray Palland, Cripple Creek; Mr. Pringle, Victor; Frank Richart, Longmont; Lou Russell, Miss M. Ryan, C. D. Staddard, Longmont; Clark Slawson, W. E. Stockton and wife, Frank Sherer, Mrs. B. Simpson, Brighton; L. Schaffnit, B. Tibblin and wife, Boulder; E. B. Thrush, Mrs. A. Thurber and daughter, C. E. Thompson and wife, G. E. Turner, Mrs. G. E. Turner, C. C. Townsend, Greeley; Mrs. C. C. Townsend, Greeley; Miss Beryl Townsend, Greeley; H. D. Tobey, Louisville; J. H. Wilkis, David Whinton, Mrs. D. Whinton, Fred J. Walters, Mrs. Fred J. Walters, T. M. Wood, Mrs. T. M. Wood, H. E. Woodard, A. M. Hawley, Ft. Collins; A. Newman, Trinidad; Mrs. A. Newman, Trinidad; Miss C. W. Hoeckel, Henry Foster, Creede; E. Cobie, Santa Fé, N. M.; Mrs. M. Ullman, Creede.

ORANGE BELT BRIGADE.

TO PARADE HERE THURSDAY.

POMONA, July 11.—Capt. Wilmot W. Midler, Co. D, N.G.C., has been chosen commander of the "Orange Belt Brigade," composed of Elks of Pomona, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino. The parade will parade in Los Angeles Thursday, and all the companies composing it are drilling diligently.

Lieut. Homer Duffy is in command of the Pomona Elks, of whom there are eight. It is expected that there will be 350 men in the brigade, and they will wear immaculate white uniforms.

The local Elks' home on Holt avenue is attractively decorated with red, white and blue bunting and purple and white insignias. Exalted Ruler Charles C. Huff and his special committees have arranged to keep "open house" during the week.

The Pomonans will make the Hotel Hayward their headquarters in Los Angeles during the convention.

UNEQUALED.

CITY BEAUTIFUL WINS. HIGHEST APPRECIATION.

IT IS estimated that more than 200,000 persons thronged the downtown streets last night to see the great electrical display of the hundreds of big stores and the thousands of purple and white lanterns which for the first time leaped into light at the magic touch of the electric current.

Sidewalks, streets and doorways were packed. As far as the eye could see the thoroughfares presented a sea of humanity, moving about beneath the soft glow of countless lights.

Illuminated in purple and white the streets presented a fairy scene. Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been such a magnificent electrical effect.

Hamburger's store, at Eighth street and Broadway, was made glorious with light. Great columns of snowy whiteness, studded with thousands of incandescents, which sparkled like diamonds, lined the street both on the Broadway and Eighth-street sides. From these columns, swinging bridges of purple and white lamps swung in the soft breeze, as though waving a welcome. It was probably the most splendid of all the attractive displays on the downtown streets. Around the base of each column big vases of gold held scores of purple and white plumes. From the tops of the columns, the insignia of Elkdom burst forth in a golden blaze.

To see these decorations, which cost more than $5000, the crowd occupied every point of vantage. From the hour when the light went coursing through the wire veins until it suddenly faded, the streets in every direction were packed.

There was hardly a foot of standing room on any of the downtown thoroughfares. It was the first big show night of the carnival and the thousands were out to do it homage.

It was an orderly crowd, moving to and fro restlessly yet in perfect order, and not a single case required police attention.

STARTLINGLY BEAUTIFUL.

The lights were turned on in the countless little lanterns hung over the streets for the first time and the effect was startling in its beauty. The painted globes of the electroliers shone royal purple while about them hung a haze of purple light, dancing like flame. From Temple street to Ninth on Hill, Broadway, Spring and Main streets, lights are stretched above the streets at intervals of fifty feet. In the light breeze they rise and fall gently, making waves of color which seem to roll on, block after block.

A great elk's head stands forth from the front of the Jacoby Bros.' store. This head is probably the largest of any exhibited in the city and practically covers the entire front of the building. It is majestic in outline and imposing in its rugged strength.

From the fronts of other stores spring magic blazes. The peculiar trick of moving light has been utilized to great advantage. From the fronts of buildings electric fountains leap, shooting great streams of seeming fire high into the air, red, purple, green and every color of the rainbow. Enormous wheels of light whirl and turn as though driven by great motors, shooting out ribbons of every color.

The lights will be turned on every night of the week.

NEW YORKER'S PRAISE.

"I have attended every grand lodge meeting since 1881," said Joseph T. Fanning of New York, "and no city has equalled Los Angeles in hospitality, beauty and lavishness of decorations."

Fanning has served as Grand Exalted Ruler. He was for twenty years the political partner of Tom Taggart and did much in helping him to the apex of his political power. He was prominent in the Democratic national campaign of 1904, as the assistant to Taggart at headquarters. When the campaign ended, he accepted a high position with the banking house of August Belmont. He is now president of the Finance Company, a Belmont institution, in New York.

"Before I started West with Mrs. Fanning," continued the visitor, "I was prepared to find the city that I had known so happily, five years ago, as Grand Exalted Ruler, larger, more beautiful and splendidly decorated. I know Mott Flint and his genius for doing things in a complete and superior way.

"But I must confess that I found myself unprepared for the things I found. I will not mention the marvelous change in the city. That is a story every one knows by heart. But I can't tell you how far short I was in appreciating the ability of Los Angeles to beautify her own beauty.

"The decorations are planned on a scale that surpasses any I have ever seen at a grand lodge meeting, or, in fact, at any other meeting. The ornamental lighting system is already famous, but when we find even it transformed into an Elks' welcome, we begin to think that lots can be learned here. I am sure that the illustration of the possibilities of lights and colors, as seen in the entire business section, and the lavish decoration of business houses will linger in the minds of the visitors and be an example to be followed elsewhere.

"I am told that you do this often; that the Shriners, the fleet and others had similar treatment and that you got the habit in your fiestas. Well, it's a good habit and will bring more benefit to the community as a whole than may be imagined by those who live here.

UNRIVALED HOSPITALITY.

"As to hospitality, I have had opportunity to study it in many places, but in none has its genuineness been more palpable than here. Every detail smacks of generosity and good will; every corner offers something for the comfort and entertainment of the guests; every face smiles with good cheer. I imagine that the whole big herd has been at home from the first minute off the train and will be reluctant to leave when the time is over.

"It would not be just to ignore the arrangements made by the Alexandria Hotel for the Grand Lodge officials. No host has ever made such preparations for their comfort and planned such intelligent system and service to facilitate their work. In saying this I have in memory some deplorable muddles, as well as some of the best arrangements in the past quarter of a century.

"I am ready to believe that Los Angeles will have a million people in ten years, and if any Los Angeles man says ten millions, I will just as readily give credence."

"Garry Herrmann is not one whit behind Fanning in his estimate of the hospitality and display of the city. And "Garry" knows what it is to work out a big thing like the preparations for 100,000 visitors, for he was the chairman of the committee that prepared Cincinnati for the Elks in 1905—the year that Fanning presided at the session. Herrmann, too, is al man used to big enterprises, for he is a captain of industry.

CINCINNATI IN SHADE.

"I hate to say that Los Angeles is better decorated than was Cincinnati on a similar occasion," said he, "but candor compels me to admit that it is. I have been attending large gatherings of the same kind for twenty years, and I recall nothing that surpasses the greeting Los Angeles has given us. Philadelphia was beautiful and, perhaps, its one feature, the Court of Honor, might excel any one feature here, but as a whole it does not approach your scheme of decoration. There is so much of it that it is bewildering, and the use of lights has been an education to me."

"Garry" is a large part of the financial backbone of the Cincinnati Gas Company, a $30,000,000 corporation.

"And your welcome is wholehearted," he added; "true western hospitality. It makes me feel that I've missed a whole lot in life and just found it, and I suppose when the end comes, I'll feel that I've lost it again."

Among the Elks of prominence here is P. T. Powers, who has been for seventeen years president of the Eastern Baseball League. For the last seven years, he has been at the head of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, (professional).

"Los Angeles has done herself proud in decorating for the Grand Lodge," said Mr. Powers last night. "For the past twelve years I have attended nearly all of the Grand Lodge sessions, and I have seen no place which equalled Los Angeles in lavishness of decorations. Most cities decorate only the main streets. Los Angeles has decorated the side streets as well, and the blaze of electric lights on these is as bright as on the principal streets of eastern cities."

WORKING FOR HERRMANN.

Mr. Powers, who is a member of the Grand Lodge and Past Exalted Ruler of a New Jersey lodge, is working in the interests of Herrmann, with whom he has been associated in the baseball world. Mr. Herrmann is chairman of the National baseball commission.

"Mr. Harriman," said Powers, "is recognized as a leader of all. He does not spare himself. I would have attended the Grand Lodge to help him if it were being held in China."

Mr. Powers was enthusiastic in his praise of the provisions made for guests.

"The care taken of the ladies" he said "is exceedingly gratifying. The automobile service too, is excellent, and the escort service is worthy of note.

"More delegates are here than were ever before at a Grand Lodge meeting in a city situated at the continent's end. If I were at home, I should probably be sweltering but tonight I enjoyed walking about the streets. Los Angeles is all right everyway."

NO WEEVIL.

SOUTHERN PARTY PARKED BY SEA.

COTTON STATES SPECIAL IS AT LONG BEACH.

Excursion Promoted by Lodge of Meridian, Miss., Arrives on Eight-Thousand-Mile Tour—Will Go Into British Columbia and Go Home by Way of Chicago.

The Cotton States Special with a party of 145 Elks and friends, arrived yesterday afternoon on the Salt Lake and proceeded to Long Beach where the train was parked near the Hotel Virginia.

This train, which is in charge of John W. Wood, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, left Meridian, Miss., on the 3rd inst. In the party are delegates from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The excursion was promoted by Meridian Lodge, No. 518. When it returns to the starting point it will have traveled between eight and nine thousand miles. In it are six modern Pullman cars, two diners and a baggage car.

The jolly bunch of Elks and their friends left Meridian, Miss., over the Queen and Crescent Route and made their first stop at Dallas, Tex., where they were specially entertained in the same royal manner as was the Grand Lodge last year; afterward they stopped a day and a half at Denver where the Georgetown loop and Mt. McClelland trip was enjoyed. After another day's stop at Colorado Springs, where a trip was made to Cripple Creek, over the short line they moved on to Salt Lake City for a day and thence to Los Angeles.

After remaining here for the convention this special will visit Santa Barbara, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Del Monte, Santa Cruz and San Francisco, then they go to Portland by the Shasta Route and to Seattle for four days. After a boat trip to Vancouver, they will move over the Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg, and thence to St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and home.

The following officers of the Meridian Lodge of Elks are with the special: W. E. Jones, grand lodge representative; Paul Brown, Exalted ruler; S. C. Mosley, esteemed loyal Ruler; E. B. Cook, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; J. W. Bourick, Treasurer; N. E. Cannady, House Secretary.

The following grand lodge delegates are with the special: Barden Burr, District Deputy of Alabama; W. E. Jones, Meridian, Miss.; Sam Pilcard, Biloxi, Miss.; J. W. Garrett, Vicksburg, Miss.; Emile Lewy, Canton, Miss.; Abe Cohn, Greenville, Miss.; H. D. Walker, Greenwood, Miss.; Henry J. Davis, Clarksdale, Miss.; Everett Cooke, Water Valley, Miss.; W. T. Ross, Holly Springs, Miss.; D. A. McCall, Montgomery, Ala.; T. J. Lamar, Bessemer, Ala.; R. F. Palmer, Ensley, Ala.; E. J. Shelby, Birmingham, Ala.; T. B. Sheinston, Anniston, Ala.; Walter Glenn, Monroe, La.; G. W. Perkins, Rustin, La.; O. B. Andrews, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A prominent figure in the party is Capt. J. F. Shipp, now and for several years past Sheriff of Hamilton county, Tenn. He is credited with being the only man ever held in contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States. The contempt is technical. It arose over the case of a negro sentenced to be hanged for an assault on a white woman, which sentence was affirmed by the Tennessee Supreme Court. While the case was pending before the United States Supreme Court a mob captured and lynched the negro, the Sheriff not anticipating such an act. For this Capt. Shipp was sentenced by the United States Supreme Court to a short term in jail. This sentence, which has not been enforced, is pending before that court on a writ of review.

San Diego's Starter.

The first delegation of Elks from San Diego, fifty in number, arrived on a Santa Fé train at La Grande Station last evening at 6 o'clock. They received the regulation greeting from the White Squadron and band, and were escorted through the business streets on their way to the Pickwick apartments, which are San Diego headquarters. Fully 200 San Diego Elks will participate in the festivities; the 150 yet to come will arrive by regular trains today, tomorrow and Wednesday. They have a costume of white flannel, somewhat similar to that of the Los Angeles Elks, but with purple buttons, and with purple caps.

Visitor Bereaved.

A telegram to J. M. Byrth, a member of the delegation of Texas Elks, announced the unexpected death of his brother, Ed Byrth, a prominent railroad man and well-known Elk of Cincinnati, who was found dead on a street car.

Incoming

NAVY'S GRIP.

CRUISER GIVES ELKS WELCOME

Herrmann's Day, Yesterday on the Albany.

Even Mascots Tagged With Cincinnati Badges.

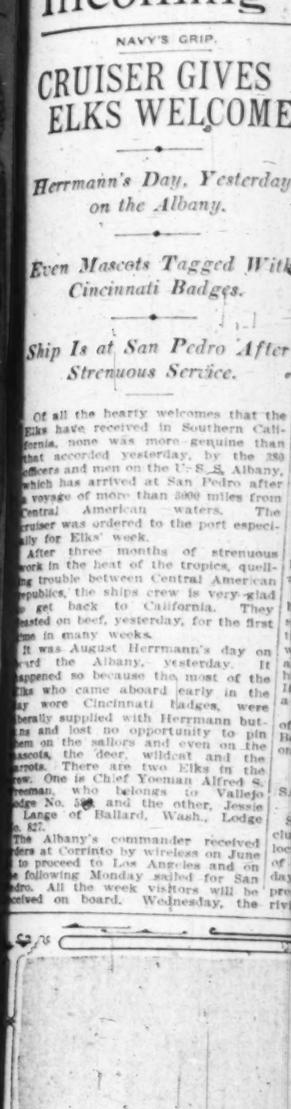
Ship Is at San Pedro After Strenuous Service.

Of all the hearty welcomes that the Elks have received in Southern California, none was more genuine than that accorded yesterday, by the 380 officers and men on the U. S. S. Albany, which has arrived at San Pedro after a voyage of more than 5000 miles from Central American waters. The cruiser was ordered to the port especially for Elks' week.

After three months of strenuous work in the heat of the tropics, quelling trouble between Central American republics, the ships crew is very glad to get back to California. They feasted on beef, yesterday, for the first time in many weeks.

It was August Herrmann's day on board the Albany, yesterday. It happened so because the most of the Elks who came aboard early in the day wore Cincinnati badges, were liberally supplied with Herrmann buttons and lost no opportunity to pin them on the sailors and even on the mascots, the deer, wildcat and the parrots. There are two Elks in the crew. One is Chief Yoeman Alfred S. Freeman, who belongs to Vallejo Lodge No. 348, and the other, Jessie Lange of Ballard, Wash., Lodge No. 827.

The Albany's commander received orders at Corrinto by wireless on June 30 to proceed to Los Angeles and on the following Monday sailed for San Pedro. All the week visitors will be received on board. Wednesday, the



IOWANS ARRIVE

(Continued From First Page.)

Mayor of Ottumwa; O. L. [illegible] and the Mayor of Marshalltown. "We are for Sammis," said Myers last night, "but as he is from our State, he must believe he is clearly entitled to honor. He has worked in order; he has labored on Committee, he has framed many laws, he has given his time to interests of the order, and is in him. Our slogan is 'Brains and Not Money.' Just will you?"

TOWNS ON THE MA

The Iowa State badge is a most artistic of the score of ful designs to be seen among union crowds. The overbe ear of corn, with the upper of the husk, showing the "Iowa" written across in letters. Below hangs the enamel with a golden fresh Los Angeles, 1909," written above medallion bears the emblem order, the elk's head and burst to one side, while the B.P.O.E. in large characters terwoven down the other side. bottom is the legend, "Cervera." The Waterloo badge, designed B. Maynard, is another attractive oration. Its main feature is a of Iowa showing only those in the State which boast of a lodge. "A town without an Elk is not on the map," said last night.

Sixty-eight ladies are in the delegation, and several of them have been taken in charge by those who met them at the train. The Iowa will be represented in the Lodge of Sixty delegates by a cast of eighty-seven votes for each of their State.

VOTES FOR HERRMANN

SPRINGFIELD MEN FAVOR

The Springfield (Ill.) delegation to the Grand Lodge has already vassed its vote for Grand Ruler, and it was given out that that of the thirty votes of the twenty-nine would be given to mann and one to Sammis on the ballot. Springfield is represented by 145 of the "Best People" in the and the badge they wear is one of the most keenly sought for by the bar is a miniature representation of famous Lincoln monument, at the bar, a simple plate, bears the words "Los Angeles, 1909." The pendant, in the form of a medallion with the head and the star. The disc beside balances the Elks on the

ELK TRAINS

DUE TODAY

Elks special trains [illegible] to arrive today, [illegible] probably be made of [illegible] layed, say the railroad men.

Salt Lake Limited, [illegible] s.m.; Chicago, 7 a.m.; Portland burgh, 8:15 a.m.; Denver a.m.; Golden, 8:30 a.m.; Kansas City and New Mexico, 9 m.; Albuquerque, [illegible] and St. Paul, 9 a.m.; Sapulpa, p.m.; Ohio, Mexico, [illegible] England, Baltimore and Wayne, [illegible] Southern [illegible] 1:30 p.m.; Santa Fé, [illegible] St. Louis, 7 a.m.; [illegible] a.m.

CHASING BELLIGERENTS.

When the Albany steamed to Corinto, the little Nicaraguan port of one hundred inhabitants, where the sweltered under the terrific heat amused themselves chasing belligerent natives and keeping peace between the republics of Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras.

The most [illegible] this was an easy one, but at intervals the cruiser was the scene of continually and during more troublesome periods her first time at anchorage was ten. On May 17, she was compelled to make a forced draft run across the Gulf to Fonseleco from Corinto to Acajutla, a distance of 85 miles, to protect the landing of a Nicaraguan force in Salvador.

The armies and navies of the southern republics are little more than a match to our sailor boys. The flagship of the Nicaraguan navy is an old tramp from San Francisco that was outlived its usefulness in 1849. Most of the other men-of-war are nanboatss improvised from ports of fishing smacks and other craft, under forty feet in length.

CAPTURED WITH LAUNCH.

It was only necessary to capture one launch, and that was done not with the [illegible] but with the steam launch of the U. S. S. South Dakota. The launch steamed out with rapid-firing guns and thirty men with small arms took possession of the gunboat without resistance from the frightened forces of the republic to which it belonged.

A few weeks most of the little fleet learned to [illegible] come up to the American cruisers, and sent permission they wanted to sail across the bay to get a load of wood. These requests were granted, and the officers, with their [illegible] of gold braid, horse hair and gilt [illegible] denim overalls, appeared on shore. The occasion of a pair of American flags and the regulation uniform in the Nicaraguan navy and rank is designated by the amount of red and gilt [illegible] jackets of the same material. [illegible] occasionally pointing a [illegible] gun at some canoe loaded with natives trying to land on the [illegible] of a neighboring republic, and then pull for their home [illegible] country into the dense thicket. [illegible] men on the Albany had little to do.

At Corinto they found fine fishing [illegible] there was nothing to go out in a boat but twenty or thirty big pompano was made at Magdalena Bay during the Albany's cruise, hauled [illegible] bushels of mullet. Fresh fish

REP A
REPORT
Fleischacker shows membership ward tea
Secretary
Though until Tuesday Grand Lodge received reports dredsaboard
"I'm sport of the ocean Grand Ra
"It may during the tinued, with did prosper has marked Since the has been forty-two time of [illegible] applications in membership healthful hundred-fifty passed. As are scrutinized character of their doors "Quality taken up the result membership than ever ter understood served and it must be room for [illegible] particular for the right not the very that the order glorious achievement. The some instances science of the all the sky purpose our [illegible] shine of unity
DISCIPLINE
Centumacy which failed their members the constitution Dallas session Exalted Rule as the lodge amendments [illegible] almost unanimously lodges and [illegible] by the Exalted that the rule in ten days disobedient some way.
During the sations for [illegible] of which was He reports

Steamships

North German Lloyd

...ast Fast and Luxurious Twin-Screw ...ighest and Finest Steamships ... Cabin and Steerage ... Cabin Cruises and Tours ...

...YMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN ... Imp. Bt. Gr. July 29 Kronprinz Wm. ... Grand Fleet Wm. July 15 Kaiser ...

...YMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN ... Grand Fleet Saxonia Saturdays at 10 A.M. ... Grand Fleet Wm. July 15 Kaiser ...

...ge Washington sails—Aug. 7 ... Newest and largest German ... Every innovation known to ...

...GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA ... Mediterranean Sailings Saturdays at 10 A.M. ... Connections Encircling the Globe. ... checks good all over the world. ... OELRICHS & CO., General Agents ... 5 Broadway, New York. ... Cal.—or Hurst, H. R. Rice Co., 600 S. Spring ... Lehman's S. S. Agency, 148 Spring St. ... North American Savings Bank, Main and ... Spring and Fourth Sts., Los Angeles.

HAY

...os Angeles Hay Storage Co.
1620 E. Seventh
Both Phones 1598

COOK WITH GAS
Means Low Fuel Bills

...oing ...ast ?
NORTH WESTERN LINE Offers Choice of Many Routes. Through Cars Daily
...A. THURSTON, General Agent, ...6½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles. ...nes—Home F5184, Sunset Main 8...



..CANCER..
Cured without the ... KNIFE 16. All Skin ... until July 30. ... Los Angeles. ... external Tumors cured ... out operation. ... free, 8 to 4, 7 to 8 ... days, 10 to 12. ...
DR. GARRISON, ...440½ S. Spring St.

— Legal.

...tice of Meeting of Sto... holders.
...CE OF LOS ANGELES GAS ... ELECTRIC COMPANY. ... 7TH HILL STREET, LOS ... E, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 28TH, ... Notice is hereby given, that ... resolution of the Board of ... of Los Angeles Gas and ... pany, adopted on the 28th ... 1909, at a meeting of said ... Board at the office of said ... in the City of Los Angeles, ... State of California, on ... day of June, 1909, a meeting ... stockholders of said corporation ... be held at the office and principal ... thereof of said corporation, to-wit: ... building known as No. 645 South ... Street, in the city and in the room in said building ... the Stockholders usually meet, ... Monday, the 19th day of July, ... at 2 o'clock P. M. for the ... of electing and voting upon the ... whether or not this corporation ... sell all of its business, franchises and ... as a whole, to the Los Angeles ... Electric Corporation. ... By order of the Board of Directors ... LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC ... COMPANY. ... A. B. DAY, Assistant Secretary.

Notice.
...MEETING OF THE RAILROAD ... COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF ... CALIFORNIA. ... Notice is hereby given that the ... Commission of the State of ... will meet and hold a session ... Commission in Los Angeles, ... rooms, Bullard Block, in Los ... Angeles, State of California, on ... the 15th day of July, 1909, ... 10 o'clock a.m., to hear complaints ... and requests for reduction ... rates and charges. ... By order of the Commission. ... W. D. WAGNER, ... Secretary Railroad Commission ... State of California.

Teaming Contractors.
...Producers Transportation Co. ... will receive proposals covering ... and delivery of pipe, material ... construction material along the ... of pipe line as surveyed between ... and Port Harford, via Newhall ... and Santa Paula, and between Bakersfield, ... and McKittrick and to a ... Point, Kern County, together with ... and approximate tonnage. ... Blanks furnished on application. ... Proposals will be received up and ... including July 15, 1909. ... PRODUCERS' TRANSPORTATION ... COMPANY. ... 1012 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

...ll Banks
...expect to make loans to ... their own depositors, or ... should give such security, ... position can give. ... banking will become ... to a person who pays ... he can ... a depositor pays ... banks; ... he will leave his money there for ... a depositor takes ... We suggest they ... the old bank. They ... didn't want to ... but didn't want to ... for less than ... better find less ... where you can ... then go home and ... borrow any time ...

...LL NIGHT & DAY ...BANK ...UTH & SPRING STS ...

...PER CENT. BONDS ...ial and interest of Street Improvement ... are paid by us and Guaranteed ... to investor on matures on ... at first ten or twenty per cent. of the ... ask to 20 per cent. of the ... security. ... order now for July delivery ... BOND GUARANTEE CO., Los Angeles ... ...ring St.

BUY
...llowstone Oil
...with a definite dividend ... SECURITY COMPANY, ...9-320 Douglas Building.

...ewball-Sullivan Co...
...VESTMENT SECURITIES ... Los Angeles Stock Exchange ... I. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A.

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

OWENS RIVER.

...R WATER SUPPLY WINDS THROUGH GOLD STRATA.

...rt of Aqueduct Which Traverses Boundary Line Between San Bernardino and Kern Counties Heavy With Auriferous Veins—Workmen Fight for Chance to Get at Rich Pockets.

...CHBURG, July 11.—The water ...ply of Los Angeles, from the ...ted snows of the Owens Valley ...n will wind through strata of ... Percy Allen, a prominent metal... who just come in from an in... of the country through which ... aqueduct is building, and ... a thrilling report of the rich ... which is being excavated for ... way. ... part of the aqueduct which ... the boundary line between ...rnardino and Kern counties ...ed to be heavy with auriferous ... and in a number of cases ... of gold ore have been taken away. ... some parts of the construction ... which the laborers actually ... because of the chance of ... a pocket. ... Allen devoted an entire day ... inspection of one stretch of ... less than twelve feet long, and gathered samples of high-grade ore which in some instances show assays of $300. He tested the sands for twice that distance, and found color in abundance, showing that the aqueduct will literally cross a bed of placer gold, and also go through lodes. ... All sorts of stories are to be heard along the aqueduct regarding gold finds, one being as to the luck of Patrick McCulium, a Los Angeles laborer, who cleaned up $1200 from the placer beds along the aqueduct, and is now coining money as a merchant at one of the big camps. ... Percy Allen says that the building of the aqueduct is the making of Inyo county. Over 30,000 acres have been homesteaded within the past two months, log cabins are going up by the hundreds, roads are being grubbed out of the greasewood, preparation to till immense areas is being made, and the population of the county is increasing by leaps and bounds.

DESERTED.

...S STRANGER DECEIVED HER.

$500 WIDOW TELLS OF PROMISE TO WED.

...ntracts Numerous Debts ...ppearers—Writes That He ...as "Detained"—Construction ...Building Expected to ...n September.

...ERSIDE, July 11.—That she was ...n a promise of marriage by ... stranger is the assertion ... Mrs. E. J. Mur, a comely ...owing at the Zearing apart... No. 324 Ninth street, this ...

...n this city the man went ...e name of John C. Anderson. ...d as a wealthy retired army ...cer and owned a beautiful ...n Hawthorne, N. Y., and ...id it be known that he was ...ected with both the British ...d States government to sup... some of the two countries ...ng sad mules. Anderson ...s having a large stock farm ...d spun other tales of ...lth. ...

...ountered at the Zearing ...e left the city for Los ...h, telling Mrs. Mur that ... gone but three or four ...s promising that he would ... The wedding date was set ...h ist, but Anderson never ...ed. Mrs. Mur one let... ...e departing, stating that ...d been "stranged" and that was the last of him. ...s were engaged to be mar... ...9th day of July, ...5 o'clock P. M. for the ...ding and voting upon the ...ion or not this corporation ... all of its business, franchises and ... as a whole, to the Los Angeles ... Electric Corporation. ... By order of the Board of Directors ... LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC ... COMPANY. ... A. B. DAY, Assistant Secretary.

...ng Mrs. Mur say that the ...n Anderson forsook her was ...covered she did not possess ...h as is at first supposed. ...n this city Anderson borrowed ...ms of money, always ex... that he was expecting a "pay... ...ward, of his properties. ...

...FEDERAL BUILDING. ...ord has been received here ...n Knox Taylor, supervis... ...of the Treasury Depart... ...ederal construction will ...n begun on San Diego's new ...ederal building at Union, G ... Ash streets, by the 1st ...

...ce formerly occupied by the ...ment corral, has within the ...days been cleared pre... ...ratory to constructing ... building, formerly on the ...ace has been moved off and ex... ...n the foundations for the ... is expected to begin at ...

...TOT ASSESSMENTS ...ns for reductions in as... ...ents made before the County ...Board sitting as a board of ...ty yesterday. Two petitions ...by John H. Gay, protesting ...assessment placed on the ...ty at Fourth and F ...ine that of the New York ...and D. The board re... ...ayers' building assess... ...ed allowed the New York ...stead. ...

...ank, owner of three lots ... Hubbell addition, re... ...his assessment be low... ...board granted to the ... The petition of Mrs. ...ught to lower the valua... ...ots in City Heights was ...

...HOUSES ROBBED. ...ific thieves made a good ...ing lodging-houses in the ...e city last night. The ...n from their room in the ...ner Fifth street, was re... ...ches by Otto Buchalter ...ames. The money was ...ir trousers pockets' while ...leeping, according to their ...

...occupying room 28 at ...ner Fourth, com... ...ss of some valuable ...m room. There is no ...identity of the thieves.

ANAHEIM.

...July 11.—Mrs. Frank ...ad her twenty-acre im... ...ed to F. W. ... Truck farming ...ensively on the ...

...n is installing a forty-... ...pumping plant on ...n ranch. ...enberg has sold ...ot on Philadelphia ...C. Yorba for $1600. ...has purchased a ...street from Mr. ...

...ts at Wholesale. ...Long Basereild, Cal. ...

...Stomach and Liver ...stimulate the liver and ...poisonous matter, ...cures constipation ...Adv.

DEATH SPRINT.

A...UTO STRIKES AND KILLS BOY.

FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURS IN SAN BERNARDINO.

Bystanders Say Driver of Machine Should Not Be Blamed for the Reason That the Lad Leaped in Front of It in Attempt to Catch Electric Car.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 11.—Philip Reed, fourteen-year-old son of P. H. Reed of Colton, was run down and fatally injured at 4 o'clock this afternoon by an automobile at the corner of Third and E streets. He died at the Marlborough Hospital at 5:20 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

The machine, owned by County Surveyor M. L. Cook, was in charge and being driven by J. S. Sartain, who was going east along Third street with a party of visiting Elks. Just before reaching E street Sartain discovered that the boy had suddenly darted from the sidewalk, to catch a Colton car, which was moving west along Third street.

Sartain quickly applied the brakes, but was unable to prevent the accident, the machine sliding, knocking young Reed down and passing over his head, fracturing the base of the skull and inflicting other internal injuries about the chest.

The machine was going at a moderate rate of speed. Sartain is freed from responsibility by a number of bystanders, who shouted to the youth, warning him of his danger, when he made his quick spurt toward the car, directly in the path of the automobile.

CAPTAIN LEAVES TOWN.

Interest here still clings about Co. K, N.G.C., and many rumors are rife as to the financial condition in which C. J. Baker, who recently resigned as captain, has left the company. Baker left town some time Friday, explaining to a friend that he was going to run down to Redondo for a few days and would be back this week. His books have not been turned over to the officers of the company.

J. S. Winters of Riverside was arrested today on a warrant charging him with running over and killing an Irish setter belonging to Dr. L. M. Parcels. The offense is alleged to have occurred about ten days ago. Since then the officers have been on the lookout for Winters. It is alleged that an occupant of the machine driven by the defendant at the time stated that just before the dog was killed Winters exclaimed: "There's a dog; watch me get him."

SIR PETER TEAZLE TEASED.

Mocking Bird Daily Bullies Thoroughbred Maltese Cat in Ventura. Feline Blockaded.

VENTURA, July 10.—A particularly pugnacious mocking bird is making life a burden to a cat in this town. Everybody in the neighborhood of Main and California streets knows Sir Peter Teazle, a magnificent Maltese belonging to Mrs. J. S. Hare. Sir Peter is a friendly cat. He plays with all the children who pass along the street, is a caller at the Public Library frequently in the evening, and also drops in occasionally to see the Town Marshal at the City Hall.

A few days ago Sir Peter climbed a big walnut tree in his own back yard and there came the mocking bird, scolding and swearing, and sat on Peter's back and rode him down out of that tree. The bird pecked with its bill and struck the cat with its wings, and all Peter's efforts at offense and defense were of no avail. The bird drove him under the house finally, and then sat on the clothes line, not ten feet away, and swore at him—while Sir Peter peered out, in helpless blockade.

Moreover, the bird kept him there until noon, when the cat's owner came to the kitchen door, placed its usual food in a plate on the ground and called Peter. The Maltese ventured out to eat and the bird screaming, flew down and actually drove the feline away from his dinner. The bird moreover, has kept Sir Peter in a state of terror ever since. He does not dare to frequent the backyard of his own home, save at night when the mocker is serenading the stars and so too busy to give heed to mundane things.

QUENCHES THIRST

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage, and wholesome tonic—superior to lemonade.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

"The Times," Elks' Week.

The Times will be mailed to any address in the Postal Union during Elks' Week, July 11 to 17, inclusive, for 25 cents. Lists of addresses may be sent to The Times Office, left at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 331 South Spring street, or in The Times' booth at Registration Headquarters.

On Saturday, July 17th, The Times will print in a separate sheet, all the complete illustrated accounts of all the important events of the week. It will be delivered to regular subscribers as well, as mailed to every subscription given for the ELKS' WEEK papers.

YORBA BOY HURT.

Young Man Severely Injured by Fall from Wagon—Eleven Stitches for Wound.

YORBA, July 11.—John, the oldest son of Martin Huarte, fell off a wagon today and broke his arm and cut his head so severely that eleven stitches had to be taken to close up the wound. For awhile concussion of the brain was feared. The surgeon, hastily summoned from Fullerton, said it will take a day or two to determine if he is out of danger.

IN PERIL IN RUNAWAY.

There was an exciting runaway today when the Misses Coronado and Garcia, who were out driving, and meeting a train, their horse bolted and ran for about a mile when he ran into a ditch where he was finally caught. The young ladies meanwhile leaped out and escaped with a few bruises.

A brush fire started down by the river bed yesterday which for awhile threatened a number of houses and hay and a lot of grain stored near by, but it was stopped before doing greater damage than to burn over a considerable area of pasture lands.

CAMPAIGN A-WHEEL.

AUTOS TO HELP JOIN CITIES.

BANNERS, GLIDING ABOUT, WILL STIR VOTERS.

Plan Evolved by Consolidation Committee Whereby Nearly Every Owner of a Machine in the Three Towns Will Be Asked to Decorate It With a Pennant.

An exceptionally large vote for the consolidation of Los Angeles, San Pedro and Wilmington is expected in this city, because of unique methods that will be employed in keeping up interest in the two elections and getting out the vote on August 4 and August 12, next.

The Consolidation Committee, has evolved a plan whereby practically every automobile owner in the three cities will "boost" the elections and be important factors in getting out the vote. Handsome pennants, urging voters to cast their ballots in favor of the measure that means for Southern California a free harbor and one of the best in the world, will be sent out to the autoists, who will be asked to fly them from their machines throughout the campaign.

The pennants will be handsome and decorative, and in addition to urging voters to go the polls, the dates of the elections—August 4 in Los Angeles and Wilmington, and August 12 in San Pedro and Los Angeles, will be kept constantly before the people. As the books of City Assessor Mallard show that there are over 7000 automobiles in Los Angeles alone, the elections will be well advertised.

Interest in the consolidation elections in this city where the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the measure, continues unabated and members of the Los Angeles Consolidation Committee are hopeful of getting out at least 20,000 votes on the first election day and an equal number when the San Pedro election occurs, eight days later. Headquarters of the committee have been moved to the Chamber of Commerce, where Mr. Fleming is in charge. The handsome room of the board of directors of the chamber and the ladies' reception room adjoining, have been turned over to Mr. Fleming and his assistants and the business of the campaign will be directed from these rooms. A large banner, extending across Broadway, announces the location of headquarters and the dates of election.

Interest in the coming election in Wilmington is intense. No meetings will be held in that city or San Pedro during Elks' Week, but Saturday evening, July 24, a monster rally and mass meeting will be held in Wilmington that will be attended by practically every voter in the seaport city and many from Los Angeles and San Pedro.

Rumors of secret work on the part of the enemies of consolidation have been coming to headquarters for several days and the consolidated forces are busy keeping in touch with every phase of the situation.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural, and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure.—[Adv.

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I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.

No Pay Until Cured.



Absolute Guarantee Best 120 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles. Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book

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Suite F 747½ S. Main St., Chamley Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

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DEPARTMENTS:—Academic, Commercial, Primary and Kindergarten.
Large, airy rooms, out-of-door kindergarten. Special attention given to music.
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4000 positions filled on Pacific Coast. Recommends teachers to schools and families. Both Phones. R. W. and M. L. Coddington, Mgrs. DOUGLAS BLDG., 257 S. SPRING STREET.

MISS DE LAGUNA AND MISS VANCE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4990, Home 51691.

Schools and Colleges.

Marlborough School for Girls
865 West 23rd Street
Fall term begins September 28th. Certificate admits to college. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.
Weekly lectures in French, with stereopticon by Mons. Jacquard Auclair, of the French Alliance.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after September 8th, from 2 to 4.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 West Adams Street
Between Chester Place and Figueroa St.
Family and day school for girls under fourteen. Careful home training, thorough preparation, constant advancement irrespective of grade limit. French, German, Spanish, under superior native teachers. Physical development a specialty. Outdoor court for drill, indoor gymnasium, grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life. Fall term begins September 28th. The principal may be seen by appointment. Telephones West 2316, B3209.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Girls' Collegiate School
CASA de ROSAS
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Dynes, Principals.
13th Year Begins Thursday, September 23d.
UPPER SCHOOL. Girls over thirteen years of age. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Domestic science, music, art. Post-graduate work, gymnasium. Limited number resident pupils.
948 W. Adams Street, Opposite Casa de Rosas.
LOWER SCHOOL. Girls under thirteen years of age. Kindergarten, Primary, four years of Preparatory Department. Sitting girls to Upper School. Music, art, gymnasium. Boys in Kindergarten and Primary classes. Resident pupils.
Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Associate Principals.

Cumnock School of Expression
Mrs. Merrill M. Grigg, Director.
Sixteenth Year Opens Sept. 27
Boarding and Day School for Girls.
EXPRESSION COURSE—for general culture or teaching—embracing Oral and Written Expression, Literature, Dramatics, Voice Culture, Physical Training. Private lessons given all pupils. NORMAL COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
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CERTIFICATE ADMITS TO COLLEGE. Regular high school course, or elective courses adjusted to individual needs. All pupils given expression work. Small classes. Individual attention. Outdoor life and gymnastics. Ungraded classes below high school. Send for catalogue.
1500 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

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Reopens the last Wednesday in September.
Graduate Department; High School.
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Kindergarten.
Prepares for college; best university trained teachers. Send for new year Book for complete information. MISS LYN WING, M.A., Principal.
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Summer School July 5-Aug. 14.
Pupils brought up in their work in all grades and departments. Special teachers for primary, grammar and High School branches. Registration July 2nd and 3rd. Summer course in music.
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See the location; just suited to warm weather study. Special summer classes and individual work. Modern illustrative book-keeping. Easiest systems of shorthand. Phonograph dictation for speed work.

MILLS COLLEGE—Only Woman's College on Pacific Coast. Entrance and graduation requirements equivalent to Stanford and University of Cal. Curriculum especially adapted to needs of Western women. Training fits students for teaching regular lines of academic work, and offers special advantages for music, theory and history of art, home economics and library study. Well-equipped laboratories for science and experimental psychology. Special attention to health of students. Out-door life and sports. Ideal climate and surroundings. 3rd and 4th years of College Preparatory. During 1909-10, Fall semester begins Aug. 11, 1909. Address—President's Secretary, Mills College P. O., California.

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SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION.
In all Commercial, Shorthand and English Studies. Come and spend your summer vacation with us. We will make it both pleasant and profitable. Call, phone or write.

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Boys received at any time. Summer session June 21 to Sept. 11. "Camp Sunshine," Newport Beach, July 6 to Sept. 1. Special rates for young boys. Fall term opens Sept. 21, 1909. Location the best. 25-acre campus. Send for particulars. Phones 21411 and East 68. Address Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal, Huntington Drive.

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What do you say to a soil so rich that it will grow a crop in three months that will pay for the land? We have it.
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Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner and $1000 and up or will build.
Janss Investment Company
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Big Excursions.
Twice weekly; Sunday and Thursdays. $2.60 round trip. Trains leave 9:40 a.m., back same day. FREE to buyers. See Beaumont, the apple paradise of Southern California. $600 buys 5 acres apple land with water and a city lot 60x150.
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5 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See It."
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Rental Department
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Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
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On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues.
Lots $680 and up, easy terms.
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Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
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$50. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 50x114 —at—
La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $800 to $1000. $50,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 So. Broadway.

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Will Cure All Nervous Ailments or Money Back
Cure Where Drugs Fail
Buy Electropodes of your Druggist, and if he cannot supply you, have him order a pair from
Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Pacific Coast Distributors, Los Angeles.

Dr. Tom She Bin

Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $25, $10, $7, $5, $3.50 per week. Consumption, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles. Consultation free. Open day and night. 711 S. Main st.


The Dr. Roger Redfern London Dry Cell Electric Belt. High grade appliance, $10.00 complete with all attachments. Call and see it. Consultation free. Lowest prices for best grades. 444½ S. Spring st., Room 117.

REGAL.

CAPITAL CITY SENDS RICHES.

SACRAMENTO LODGE BRINGS ORE, WINES, BEER.

Generous Aid Rendered from That Quarter in Entertaining Visitors from Other States—Mineral Exhibit Under Guard and Insured for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Sacramento Lodge No. 6 is here, 325 strong, with thirty ladies, and prepared in various ways to give a generous assistance to Los Angeles Elks in their work of entertaining the visitors. The special train of fourteen vestibuled coaches, buffet and dining cars, bearing the lodge members, their families and their goods for the occasion, rolled into town over the Southern Pacific road at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, having left Sacramento on Saturday, and numbers of the party went in a body to the Lankershim, their headquarters already selected, rooms 324, 325, 326.

Today at noon, in the first floor corner front room of the hotel on the Broadway side, the lodge will open one of the most generous displays of California's products characterizing this general occasion. It will include pictures, fruits, wines, beers and specimens of gold ores, all tastefully arranged in the room well set with greenery. All but the mineral specimens are to be given away to visitors, together with badges to Elks and printed matter special to the occasion in general.

The trip of the lodge is under the general management of a committee of twenty-five of its members, George W. Peltier as general chairman. A special committee consisting of Hon. C. E. McLaughlin, J. L. Tucker, M. J. Desmond, Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge; C. E. Mahoney and J. A. Owens, will be in charge of the exhibit, with Timothy Lee, Tyler of the lodge, as superintendent, assisted by a force of some twenty-five men and women from Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The seventy-five pictures, large photographs of notable points of scenery in Sacramento and the valley, including one of Sutter's famous fort of surpassing interest to many visitors to California for the first time, are framed in oak and hung on the wall. Beneath are the fruits, peaches, plums and pears in large boxes, laid in tiers on a sloping surface, and some of the fruit unwrapped, so as to make the word "Sacramento" with peaches in the upper tier, with pleasing geometrical designs in the others. Alongside ladies will be deftly repacking the fruit from large boxes into small, three-pound baskets to be given away to visitors, each basket bearing on one side on a horseshoe design "Sacramento Fruits" and on the other "Compliments of Sacramento Lodge, No. 6." At one side of the room is the display of beers in pint bottles, and in the center the display of wines in like form, for gift. More than 100 barrels of beers and 25,000 pints of wines, all made in Sacramento, will be given away in this form.

H. A. Mendelssohn will give special demonstrations and lectures in connection with the gifts of the wines.

The California State Band of Sacramento, a virtuoso organization of thirty pieces, including seven soloists, under the leadership of R. N. Green, will give concerts for the lodge every afternoon and evening in the hotel lobby, in connection with the exhibit. Their playing yesterday afternoon was a treat to lovers of music.

To those who love specimens of gold ore, not the least of the pleasures afforded by the lodge, will be the exhibit of a special cabinet of such specimens of ore selected by the companies owning mines about Nevada City and Grass Valley from their collections. It is under guard and under insurance for $50,000 while in the possession of the lodge.

The lodge expects in thus helping the people of Los Angeles to entertain their visitors on this occasion to expend a total of nearly $50,000, exclusive of personal expenses, about equally contributed by No. 6 and by the citizens of Sacramento generally.

The Sacramento badge is a large all-metal design in two pieces of yellow, decorated with blue and red, showing the State Capitol building, industries, with Elk designs, and the printed matter is unique. Over 500,000 pieces will be given away.

WHISKERY.

PORTLAND HERD COAXES GOAT.

BUT MASCOT IS KIDNAPED FROM THE TRAIN.

Rose City Contingent Hopes to Land the Grand Lodge for Three Years Hence and Posts Big Banner Accordingly—Diamond Detail for Police Detective.

The Portland rooters of Lodge No. 142 arrived here yesterday without a mascot. For a few hourse the Rose City Elks had a gallant old billy-goat which was purloined from their trusting brethren of Ashland, Or.

When the Ashland members of the herd went to the railroad station to extend a greeting to the Portland contingent, "Billy the Butter," went with them. He did not appear impressed by the splendid special train which was bearing the Portlanders to the Southland, and passed his time nibbling grass in the little park.

Gus C. Moser, exalted ruler of No. 142, espied the animal and coaxed him to the combination car with the aid of a lettuce salad. In another instant Billy was on board, butting lustily at all within range of his weather-beaten horns.

The engine whistled a farewell to Ashland and the Portland "bunch" gathered about the kidnaped mascot. For a few hours he remained in custody, but at a small station down the line, a bewhiskered constable boarded the train armed with search warrants, writs of habeas corpus, coatus and other formidable legal documents.

In his brief stay in the combination car, Billy drank a bottle of beer, eat a lot of sandwiches and made way with the greenery on a young woman's hat. He seemed loath to leave his newfound friends, but was dragged unceremoniously from the car and shipped back to Ashland.

"We have no mascot now," said Exalted Ruler Moser sorrowfully yesterday afternoon at the Angelus, "but still we have much to be thankful for. There were no accidents en route, except a trifling injury to one of our members who swallowed his false teeth alighting from an upper berth. Fortunately a physician was close at hand. The patient was taken to the baggage car. He shortly reappeared with his teeth."

The special train left Portland last Thursday evening, with 136 Elks and Elkesses on board. The cars were



Motley H. Flint,

chairman of the Executive Committee for the Elks' reunion, the major-general of local arrangements, whose work is highly complimented by visiting brothers.

decorated with banners and devices calculated to attract the attention of the crowds that assembled at the stations en route. One banner bore this inscription: "Los Angeles 1909—Portland 1913." That seems some way ahead, but the Portlanders are confident they will capture the convention three years hence.

The Portland brethren were entertained at Sacramento, Stockton and San José on their way south. Automobiles and special cars took the visitors about in each of these cities, and brief receptions were held. The train reached Santa Barbara, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning—too early for any demonstration. At 11 o'clock it pulled into the Arcade station.

Headquarters were at once opened at the Angelus, and the hospitable northerners entertained their friends all the afternoon and evening. John R. Coffey is the Grand Lodge delegate, and Past Exalted Ruler Harry F. McKay is chairman of the Los Angeles committee.

John Cordano, for fourteen years connected with the detective department of the Portland police, is with the party for the alleged purpose of detecting crooks who may entertain designs upon the valuables of the members. There are a number of ladies in the party, whose diamonds are said to be well worth seeing—or stealing. Cordano, who is rated as a "capitalist," has been informed that he will be held financially responsible for any losses.

One of the lively boosters of the Portlanders is Monroe Goldstein, a newspaper man, who was given the welcome "assignment" of accompanying the lodge to Los Angeles. To keep his hand in on the journey he edited an important little sheet called the "Daily Goat." For lack of financial support its publication was suspended yesterday.

The farewell number contained a sensational account of the near-arrest of Theo Rowland, who is said to be very popular with the ladies. Some one who was apparently jealous of the success of Rowland "framed up" a complaint charging him with "polygamy." Rowland is said to have escaped extradition upon some technical flaw in the legal papers. This was only one of the practical jokes played upon the members, all of whom were "stung" in some way or other.

Some evening this week the Portlanders will keep open house at the headquarters in the Angelus. Valuable souvenirs will be given away. The lodge has a beautiful booklet of Portland views, which will be given away to "deserving" brother Elks. The book is handsomely bound and is artistically gotten up. Most of the party has rooms at the Heinzeman, South Grand avenue.

ACROSS CONTINENT.

JERSEY CITY COMES EARLY.

ATLANTIC STATE LODGE IS A SIX O'CLOCK ARRIVAL.

Being Ahead of the Expected Time at the Station in the Morning There Are no "Jolly Good Fellow" Songs for the Visitors at the Depot—Will Go to Seattle.

The Jersey City special of six coaches and two baggage cars with Elks from four States aboard, under arrangement by Jersey City Lodge, No. 112, arrived over the Santa Fé at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The Elks are hot-footers of most generous size, in the main, but there were no "Jolly Good Fellow" songs and glad hands for them at the depot. They acknowledge, however, that is was all their fault, as Manager James Larkin had telegraphed to the Los Angeles committee that they would arrive at 7:30 a.m. The delegation numbers 121 persons, including thirty-eight ladies, and is to take in the Seattle exposition and principal points of interest in the West on a thirty-day trip before they return home.

They expect to cut some little figure in the Grand Lodge, in which they will have thirteen or fourteen votes. P. G. Powers, a past Exalted Ruler of the lodge, is one of the active supporters of "Garry" Herrmann, and most of the herd are officially reported as expecting to follow his lead. But they do not expect to take the prize again for the biggest Elk in the national herd, as they did at Dallas, Tex., freely admitting that their representative in that line, James Nolan of Hoboken, Chief of Police of North Bergen, who carried off the honors at Dallas, has now found his "master" in a Los Angeles Elk. Jersey City Lodge has a local representative in the person of Fred G. Bortlemann of Los Angeles. The members are very enthusiastic over their reception at San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside, having been given carriage rides at Redlands and automobile rides at Riverside.

The party includes, among others: Thomas F. Larkin, Secretary; Fred T. Farler, Treasurer; William H. Cassidy, E. J. Smith, Representative E. R. Wessels, members of the Lodge Committee of Arrangements; the chairman, William Cunningham, being absent on account of pressure of business; Frank A. Jaeger, the Excise Commissioner, who aspires to be the next Exalted Ruler of the lodge; Morris Marra, M. T. Blewett, James Solomon, Freeman H. Mayer, James Leo, Stewart Leo, Oscar Schmidt, John Mosher, Charles Hunt, George Vitt, William McCullagh, John Hays, ex-chief of the Jersey City fire department; John A. Tracy, Bernard Kleit, G. B. Beckley, Henry Mehel, Thomas MacDonald, all of Jersey City; August Wisters, R. A. Gardner, Lester Pyatt, C. I. Dayton, of Bayonne, N. J.; Dr. W. J. Finn and James Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Knapp, John A. Scharwath and Michael Klein of Elizabeth, N. J.; Clarence E. Teal, Past Exalted Ruler and representative; Alex. Finlay, Past District Deputy for Northern New Jersey; Edward A. Laing, Walter Apgar, Fred Sanford, E. C. Westcott and Assistant G. Black of Plainfield, N. J.; William Duff of Rahway; E. Walt, P. J. Murray, Michael Cummins and F. J. Mearns of New Britain, Ct.; Harry Brown, Exalted Ruler of New Britain Lodge; Frank Clark of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

SEASHORE GREETING.

REDONDO BEACH WELCOME.

Everything is in readiness for the welcome by the local Elks of the Seattle brethren, who will arrive at Redondo Beach tomorrow morning on the steamship President. The Elk headquarters in the Redondo Beach Pavilion is a beauty spot, with decorations of purple and white and many tiny incandescents in these colors shining out from a net work of interwoven purple and white crepe paper strands.

All day yesterday visiting Elks and their ladies went down from Los Angeles and enjoyed the hospitality of the Redondo Beach brethren. Throughout the week a committee of Elks will be in charge of the rooms to welcome the visitors and extend to them hospitality. Cigars and refreshments will be served buffet style throughout the week for all Elks and ladies.

The programme tomorrow will be entirely informal, a dance, a plunge in the bath-house and like amusements being planned.

A meeting of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce was held Saturday evening to make arrangements for the Redondo Beach float and escort in Friday's parade. An escort of fifty members of the chamber will accompany the float, headed by the Schoeneman-Blanchard Band, Redondo Beach's band. Each member of the escort will carry a purple parasol with the words "Redondo Beach," in white, and will wear a purple and white hat band on a straw hat, with a uniform of white duck trousers and negligee shirt. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening to arrange for parade drills and other matters.

To Memory Dear.

"Arthur, dear, why do you keep that cheap plaster cast of Venus eternally on your mantel?" asked the artist's bride.

"It is to retain my ideals of you, love," answered the artist, "to retain the one impression I had before discovering the proportionate elements of lisen handkerchiefs, excelsior, horse hair and cotton batting in the modern female figure."—[Puck.

"The Times," Elks' Week.

The Times will be mailed to any address in the Postal Union during Elks' Week, July 11 to 17, inclusive, for 25 cents. Lists of addresses may be sent to The Times Office, left at the Times' Information Bureau, 241 South Spring street, or in The Times' booth at Registration Headquarters.

On Saturday, July 17th, The Times will print as a separate sheet, all the complete illustrated accounts of all the important events of the week. It will be delivered to regular subscribers as well as mailed to every subscription given for the ELKS' WEEK papers.

Legal.

Supplies for the Napa State Hospital for the ten months commencing September 30, 1909, and ending June 30, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the State Hospital, located at Napa, Calif., up to 11 o'clock a.m.

August 12th, 1909,

for furnishing 300,000 pounds, more or less, of refrigerated No. 1 fresh beef (all steers from 600 to 800 lbs.), 4-5 sides or quarters; an equal amount of fore and hind quarters, and 25,000 pounds, more or less, of No. 1 fresh young mutton, all to be delivered at the Napa State Hospital as needed.

Blank forms may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to F. W. Bush, Steward, Napa State Hospital.

The Board of Managers reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Managers of Napa State Hospital.

L. T. HAYMAN, Secretary.

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Piano



Buy a piano deliberately—carefully. It is a thing you should do only once in a lifetime. There are pianos that will last a lifetime—you will find them in the House of Fitzgerald. We have always kept away from the cheap, unreliable pianos that come and go. It is a many times proven fact that a piano business can't be built up by handling such trash. We carry, and have always carried, pianos of character, like the Mehlin, Gabler, Steger, Krell, Lindeman and Schaeffer. You can't afford to buy a piano without seeing what we have.



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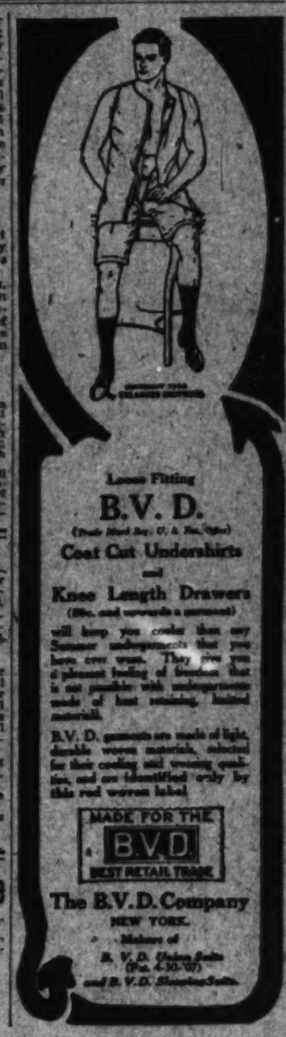
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Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers

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will keep you cooler than any Summer underwear that you have ever worn. They give you a pleasant feeling of freedom that is not possible with undergarments made of heat retaining, looked materials.

B.V.D. garments are made of light, durable woven materials, selected for their cooling and wearing qualities, and are identified only by this red woven label.

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

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NEW YORK.

Makers of B.V.D. Union Suits (Pat. 4-30-07) and B.V.D. Shirtless Suits.



Vacation

In The Mountains

Lake Taho

High up in the Sierra Nevadas, where you may tin... drive, sail and enjoy all the pleasures that abound at this resort. Twenty-three miles long, 13 miles wide, 1900 ... Famous for the purity and the color of its water. It is ... that objects may be seen a hundred feet below.

$23 Round Trip

From Los Angeles, Saturdays, July 17, 24, 31. Limit ... days. Stop-over at San Francisco on return trip. Also ... to visit Yosemite. Rates from many other points. ... ture and details.

600 South Spring St., Corner Si...

Arcade Station, 5th St. and Central Ave.

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"The TIMES"

...ELKS' WEEK...

Send The Times home fo... week--July 11 to 17, inc...

¶Full account of the conve...

"doings;" illustrated descri...

of the lavish entertainme...

"ELK" visitors; several ... supplements; in fact, all the ... and happenings in conn... with the big celebration ... published in The Times ...

¶Price 25c for the w... papers; postage prepaid.

"The Safest Beach" "The Nearest Beach"

B. P. O. E.

Santa Monica, Ocean Park and

VENICE DAY

Tomorrow, July 13th

Big Program All Day, Ending With Fireworks and Big Ball at Venice

SEE The FIREWORKS at 8 P. M.
The PURPLE and WHITE ELECTRIC LIGHTS TURNED ON AT 7:30 P. M. AT VENICE

Venice Is the Best Decorated City in California and the "Atlantic City" of the Pacific Coast.

Elks' Day Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 13

SING FAT CO...

The largest firm of importers of Chinese and Oriental goods in the United States.

All visitors are welcome to our Branch Store in Los Angeles, where will be seen the prettiest selection of charming Chinese articles seen anywhere. The silks and embroideries alone are well worth a visit from the ladies.

If you do not visit the Sing Fat store you will miss one of the finest sights in Los Angeles.

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DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

13 Qt. Tickets 23 Pt. Tickets $1 Mutual Dairy Association

Men's Clothing

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

Clothes for ... and Young ...

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DIAMOND LAUNDRY

BOWLES BROS. EVERY DROP PURE CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL

In Two Parts, Complete--

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light south wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; brisk west wind in afternoon. Sunrise, 4:51; sunset, 7:06; moon rises 2:12 a.m. Wednesday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Wind 5 a.m., southeast; velocity, 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 63 deg.; high fog.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 61 deg.; high fog.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 17, Part I.]

The Times

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

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1. House Favors Income Tax. Inquiry Into Sutton's Death. Fourteen Die in Boat Collision.
2. Row in Chicago University.
3. News of the Pacific Slope.
4. Filth of Middle Western News.
5. Life's Seamy Side Exposed.
6. All the Latest Sporting News.
7. Events in Los Angeles Society.
8. Facts and Features for Women.
9. Market Reports; Financial.
10. City in Brief: Vital Record.

Part II.
1. ...ings of the Great Elk Herds.
2. The Editorial Page: Open Points.
3. ...ent Dramatic Column.
4. Public Service: Official Doings.
5. The Times Scholarship Contest.
6. News of Los Angeles County.
7. "South of the Tehachepi."
8. Police Chief States Needs.

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN THIS ISSUE.

The City.

Elks continue to pour in; more than ...irty thousand now estimated on register. Pasadena entertains throng with ... races, barbecue and other amusements; sports at Ascot Park attract large ...rowds. Gov. Gillett and others welcome ...ks to State and city at monster night ...eeting.

...Hermann and Sammis, rival candi...dates for Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, ...each assert confidence of election today.

...Carpenter, charged with contempt of ...court, takes poison before officers arrive ...to arrest and subsequently dies.

...Gen. Chaffee flies with Board of Public ...Works a report showing that the subsidence of the workmen on the Los Angeles aqueduct is much improved.

...Prosecution rests in case of William ...Mitchell, charged with having murdered Cecil Thayer.

...Decision of Federal judge regarding assignments of desert land entries establishes precedent in this district; appeal will be taken.

...Two lions go down into tank car to ...attack workmen overcome by gas; ...one may die.

...Suit asking for divorce shows remarkable friendship for wife.

Southern California.

...Mayor of Pasadena replies to recent ...report of Citizens' Committee on water ...question.

...While owner of San Bernardino house in Los Angeles ten people break in to make merry, leaving trail of beer bottles and silk flags as evidence.

...Huntington plans big improvements at ...Hon-o-Sea, including hotel, clubhouse, golf course and polo field.

...Victorville man presents Long Beach with $10,000 worth of lots for park purposes; electric light rates remain as before.

...Santa Ana banker's wife thrown from automobile and severely bruised; roundup of wayward young people by probation officers.

...Visit of U. S. revenue cutter to San Diego causes consternation among owners of motor boats.

...People who eloped from Ontario decided at Phoenix; man will be prosecuted.

...Wealthy man of Oklahoma, who recently went insane, jumps through open window of train near San Luis Obispo and will probably die.

The Pacific Slope.

...Highly unsatisfactory outlook for business shown in report at annual meeting of National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, at Seattle.

...Dramatist Johnson, suspected of being ...Jack Hamer, sentenced to seven years in San ...Quentin.

...Gov. Hamer S. Toms of Colfax cleared ...of charges of immoral conduct with ...young girl pupils.

...Political minority in Board of Supervisors of San Francisco trying to force ...recall election on city.

...James C. Dunphy, man-about-town, ...has strange green dragons, says his sister.

The General Eastern.

...Chicago unionists set incendiary fire to ...protect police from work of gathering ...evidence of bomb outrage.

...Letter from Rev. Dr. Robert L. Burton on Foster-Myers controversy ...stir in baptist circles in Chicago. ...Commission of three experts may be ...called to pass upon sanity of Harry K. ...Thaw.

...Death of marine corps, tells story ...of death of Lieut. Sutton, at Annapolis, ...declares wound self-inflicted.

...Fifteen drowned on Lake Superior when ...two freighters crash together.

Washington.

...Senator Aldrich will answer low tariff ...clamors and that Senate's revision ...work has been for most part done.

...Flood, rain and flood combine, to increase appalling total of damage done ...by storms in Middle West.

...Measure passes by big majority Senate ...resolution to submit income tax amendment to States.

...Orville Wright makes successful flight ...with Myer preparatory to making government test.

The Foreign.

...Cardinal Merry del Val and Holy Father ...agree over question of consistory. ...Refugees from American officers give details of bloody fight in which famous ...chief Jikiri was killed.

...Theft of diamonds made to Mrs. ...Joseph Keppel by Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt brings shiver on idea of American ...jewelry from King's favorite.

...Thousands Nationalists enter Teheran and battle is raging in city; Shah ...flees for refuge.

TO TEST LAND LAW.

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To compel Surveyor-General Kingsbury to receive applications for about 7000 acres of public lands, to issue certificates of purchase for fourteen suits were filed today by Robert A. Bell, attorney for P. A. Hyde. The suits will test the State land law. Some time ago plaintiffs petitioned the Surveyor-General to issue certificates for the public lands. Kingsbury refused on the ground that the petitions were not filed in time for him to act upon before the new State land law came into effect. The plaintiffs ask the Superior Court for a writ of mandate compelling Kingsbury to issue certificates.

SMALL B...

Small building... were leveled a... fields clean, in ... through Morgan ... considerable dam... Ill., and surrou... does and a deluge

Huge

The Co...

II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIITH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

Hats To $3.75 39c
75 For Ostrich Plume Trimmed Hats Worth to $32.50
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COMBINATIONS.
We are offering especially good values from $1.25 to $5.00 Each
Perfect fitting garments made of fine nainsook and daintily trimmed.

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functions of Elks' ering great reduc- pe de chine, cache- the season. They
$3.00
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The "400" MILK
CONSUMER 1236-44 Victor's Street PHONES Home 21940 Sunset 1183
oon
nyon
rim. ip down and up rand Canyon of njoy rides along n coaches. You grant pine for- pines at this el- olored like a sun- club comforts. A wonderful wil- Fred Harvey. mit Oct. 31, 1909. ur trip. 4 So. Spring St.
n

N. B. Blackstone Co.
210-220-222 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS EXCLUSIVELY
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Our store will close Saturdays at 12:30 until September 1st.

Pretty Lingerie Dresses
$5.00 $6.50 $7.75

YOU LIKE TO SEE A WELL DRESSED WOMAN; AND EVERY WOMAN LIKES TO BE WELL DRESSED. THE LINGERIE GOWNS WE SHOW TODAY OFFER A VARIETY OF NEW IDEAS IN SUMMER FASHIONS; AND ASIDE FROM THEIR NEWNESS AND GOODNESS THERE'S AN ELEMENT OF ECONOMY ABOUT THEM THAT FEW WOMEN WILL BE ABLE TO RESIST.

Lingerie Dresses $5.00
LAWNS AND SHEER BATISTE TRIMMED WITH VAL. BANDS AND EDGES AND FINE TUCKS. PINKS, BLUES AND WHITE. SPECIAL $5.00

Lingerie Dresses $6.50
DRESSES OF MERCERIZED BATISTE, SOME WITH DAINTILY HAND EMBROIDERED YOKES AND FNISHED WITH FINE TUCKS. WHITE, PINK AND LIGHT BLUES. SPECIAL $6.50

Lingerie Dresses $7.75
THESE ARE OF LAWNS AND BATISTES, TRIMMED WITH LACES, EMBROIDERY AND TUCKING; ALL NEW MODELS. YELLOW, LAVENDER, PINK, BLUE AND WHITE. SPECIAL $7.75
—Second Floor—

Tailored Suits for Misses' and Small Women $16.50
Values to $32.50.
NEARLY A HALF HUNDRED OF THEM, AND ALL LATE SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.
PLAIN OR STRIPED EFFECTS OF NEARLY EVERY POPULAR COLOR. SUITS OF THE HIGHEST CLASS THAT UNTIL NOW WERE MARKED $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00 AND $32.50.
PLENTY OF STYLES TO FIT WOMEN OF SMALL STATURE.
—Third Floor—

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ONLY GLOVES OF QUALITY FIND THEIR WAY TO THE BLACKSTONE STORE.
BELOW ARE TWO OF OUR WELL-KNOWN LEADERS.
WARWICK STREET GLOVES, ONE-CLASP, ENGLISH REDS, TANS AND BROWNS $1.25
BENARD DRESS GLOVES, TWO-CLASP; OVER 16M. BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS $1.50
MOTHER'S SILK GLOVES, ALL STYLES, 5 TO $1.50
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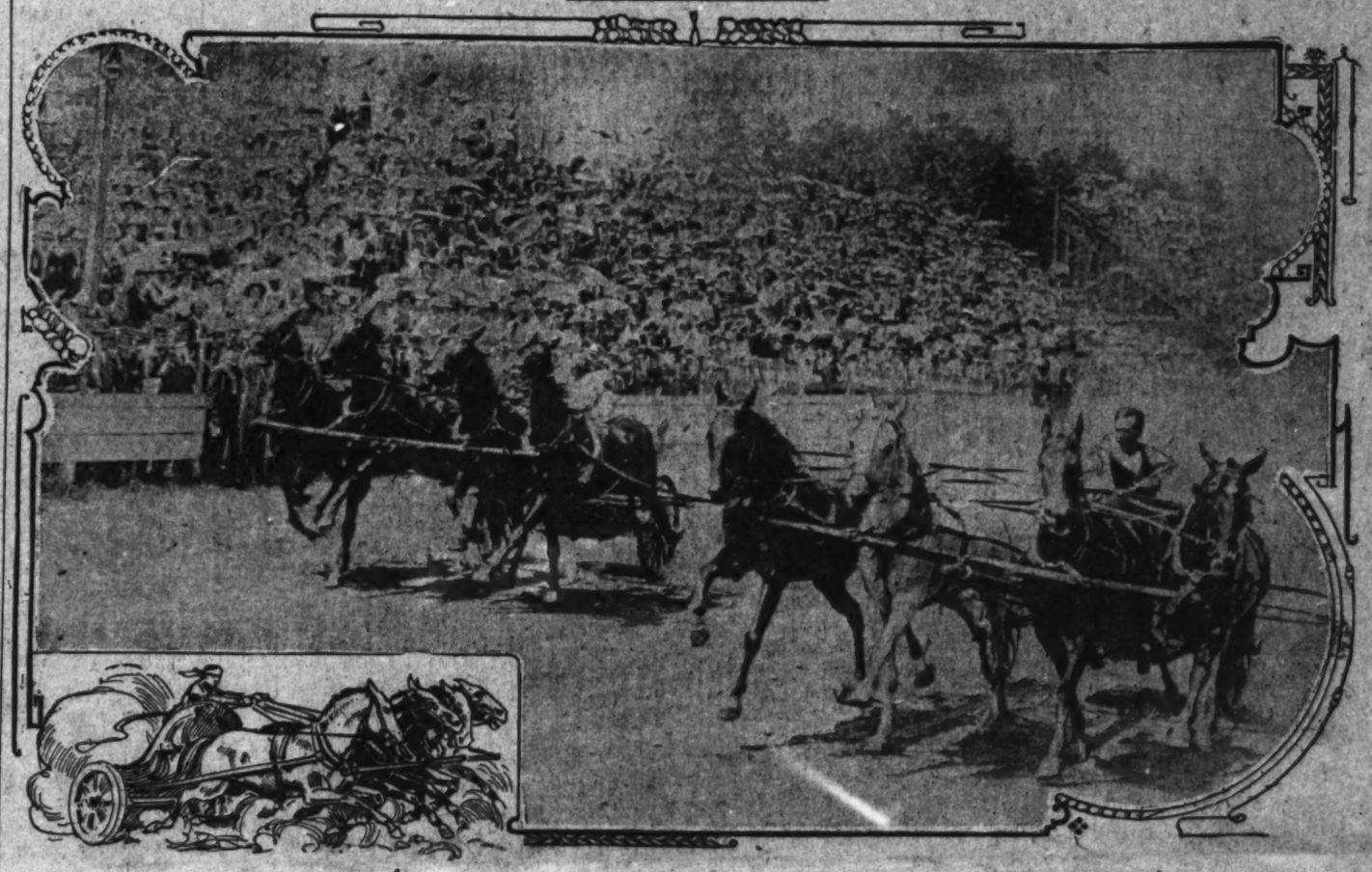
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THRILLING RACE OF CHARIOTS AT PASADENA. FIRST BIG EVENT IN ENTERTAINMENT OF ELKS.

Touch of the Old Wild West Also Provided for Amusement of Thousands Who Went to the Crown City—Chief Executive of State Welcomes the City's Guests at Monster Night Meeting.



Thrilling Finish of Great Roman Chariot Race Before Excited Throng in Pasadena Yesterday Afternoon.

This remarkable photograph by Rafert shows E. J. Mallory winning the most spectacular heat in the star event of the day, the thousands in the packed stand wildly cheering the daring drivers.

PASADENA held the boards yesterday in the entertainment of visiting Elks. The Crown City had the proud distinction of providing the first day's amusements, and right royally were they enjoyed by thousands. While special trains continued to pour their streams of visitors into Los Angeles throughout the day, an eager throng was bound up in the chariot races, the barbecue, the stage hold-up and many other attractions that had been provided by the neighboring city.

Another feature of the two-ring circus arranged for the guests was the programme of sports at Ascot Park, Los Angeles, in the afternoon, where many novel features were presented.

In the evening at the Auditorium were held the public ceremonies incident to the annual reunion, Gov. Gillett welcoming the visitors to the State, Mayor Alexander to the city, and Chairman Flint in behalf of the Elks' Executive Committee.

For the second night the streets were illuminated, the show being even more beautiful than on the night before, many additions having been made to the individual displays of stores.

Seemingly in recognition of the visit of the great herd of Elks and their ladies' the weather was charmingly cool and pleasant, day and evening—just a sample of the good old summer brand in Los Angeles.

It was estimated last night that 30,000 had registered at Elks' headquarters.

HAPPILY DONE.

HANDSOMELY, Pasadena did the honors for Elkdom yesterday. The local lodge constituted an executive committee of the body politic which donned royal colors and extended a whole-hearted welcome to the great conclave, that had a royal barbecue and saw Levengood win the chariot race.

Nearly all the visitors had seats on the grand stand; the feast was lavish; transportation facilities proved adequate, and no crush marred the comfort.

Technically, the day went by twos. Two hours of automobiling through the city of lawns and flowers; two hours of dining at an "out-west" barbecue; two hours of Southern California sunshine while the great herd assembled on the grand stand at Tournament Park; two hours of thrilling sport, made up of novelty events, Roman chariot races, pushball games and a wild west stage hold-up, and music all the time.

As early as 9 o'clock the delegation of representative Elks from all parts of the United States began arriving in big three-train specials. It is a notable fact that the Elks were accompanied by their wives and families and there were more women then men in attendance yesterday. The expectant visitors were unloaded at Hotel Green, where an informal reception was held and where the grand lodge members were placed in automobiles and whisked away on the sight-seeing joyride.

"For exchange, a priceless feed for your appetites," shouted Megaphone Artist Crandall as the early arrivals at the park came streaming through the gates. "We sure have them. You're on," shouted the throng. At 10 o'clock the beef pits were opened and the steaming quarters were carved and passed over the counters without delay. With a pie plate adorned with a big roll of French bread and a bounteous slice of beef, the smiling people passed on to another point where a ladle full of chili and beans was deposited on each plate. "Here's your elixir of life—good old Java," shouted a corps of dispensers at the coffee booth and then the hungry guest found a seat on benches, or on the stubbled floor beneath the spreading oak trees.

Three tons of ice glistened from another booth, where coiled pipes cooled water for the ever-thirsty herd.

AT THE PARK.

The only medium of exchange in the park was a badge, but of this lucre a rushing barter was carried on all through the day. Over in the grand stand, Col. W. J. Hogan and F. V. Rider, who, with Dr. Z. T. Malaby acted as judges of the chariot races and novelty events, leaned far down from their judges' box to pin Pasadena emblems on each notably pretty woman as she came along, and their supply had to be replenished more than once.

With the exception of one section reserved for the grand lodge delegates, it was "first come, first served" in the grand stand, with the result that the big bleachers commenced to fill two hours before the race programme began. The mass of humanity became a two-acre patch of purple mushrooms, for 2000 parasols, bearing the words in white, "Los Angeles Elk Reunion, 1909," were sold. The effect was spectacular.

Down in the race course different lodges trooped back and fourth, shouting their convention yells and vying with each other in banter and good humor. Over in the north bleachers, E. B. Windrum of Berkeley played the hours away on a little silver flute, making merry music to which his followers kept spirited time and the old yell of the Blue and Gold rang across the field.

Unhappy the man who was "just a goat" in the presence of that rollicking brotherhood. I tried to feel like a tenderhoofed Elk when the judges' bell announced the first heat of the chariot races—the feature of the day. But I have seen chariot races at Tournament Park before—at the inimitable New Year's celebrations—and I intended to study the sociology of that great purple heart throbbing behind me, hoping to catch an impression of the dominating motive sweeping over those intense faces.

THE CHARIOTS.

Ten thousand eyes were focused on the big gates across the oval and impatience beat a tatoo as ten thousand feet pawed the boards beneath.

"There they are. They're coming. The red. The yellow. Hurrah!" A mighty roar broke forth in greeting to the daring charioteers as the gleaming fours danced onto the race track

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

WELCOME TAKES.

THRONG IS THRILLED BY GOVERNOR'S GIFT.

OVERFLOWING hospitality to the visiting Elks on the part of Los Angeles and the entire State of California found eloquent expression at the reunion opening ceremonies at the Auditorium last night. Gov. Gillett not only gave a rousing speech of welcome, but in his enthusiasm gave the State—to the visitors—later recalling the gift, however.

The address of the Governor, Grand Exalted Ruler Holland and Chairman Flint of the Executive Committee abounded in witty epigrams and warm-hearted expressions of brotherly love for the visiting Elks. The singing of the Elks' Quartette from Spokane lodge was encored, and the sweet voice of Miss Lillian Scanlon was heard to good advantage.

The crowd began to gather in front of the Auditorium long before 8 o'clock, the hour appointed for the exercises. A line formed at the box office trailed back on Fifth street as far as Broadway. The white suits of many of the Elks and the handsome gowns of the ladies showed to good advantage in the brilliantly-lighted assembly hall. More than 3000 persons were present.

The stage was set to represent a woodland scene, with a big (stuffed) elk in the background, browsing on herbage (green mats.) Its antlers were alight with tiny electric globes and the general color scheme was in the purple and white of the order.

As the curtain went up, the effect of distant chimes was produced on the organ. As the soft notes died away, the orchestra burst into the familiar refrain of "Auld Lang Syne." The audience applauded and cheered the Governor, who bowed several times in response to the hearty greeting.

Exalted Ruler Youngworth of No. 99 was chairman of the evening. He briefly introduced the speakers.

Following an invocation by Rev. John Dysert, Grand Chaplain of the order, several songs were rendered by the quartette from Spokane. Its members are Charles F. Eaton, George W. Chant, Jake Hill and Will Clark.

FOR REUNION COMMITTEE.

Mr. Flint gave a stirring speech of welcome on behalf of the Elks' Reunion Committee and Lodge No. 99. He began with a little poem which seemed to strike the right chord in the hearts of those present.

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow-men,
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent,
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent."

"In behalf of the Reunion Committee and No. 99, I welcome you," said Mr. Flint. "I trust all the brothers have greeted you with a smile that won't wear off. [Applause.]

"The welcome we extend to you visiting Elks is from the heart. It comes not only from the brothers of No. 99, but from every man, woman and child in the city. To use a slang phrase, 'we are tickled to death' to have you with us. [Laughter.]

"Probably by this time you have heard something of Los Angeles. We don't deny we are proud of our city. It reminds me of a story which was told at a recent banquet of the California bankers.

"A business man from this city was telling a San Francisco merchant that Los Angeles would have 1,500,000 inhabitants if it had San Francisco's harbor. The other pondered for a moment before replying: 'Yes, if you could suck as well as you blow, you would get all the water in San Francisco Bay.' [Laughter.]

"We do like to blow about our climate and other advantages. Right here I want you to understand that our welcome is not merely for this week. It is a standing invitation to come here to make your home. I know you are thinking nice things about this city and are writing pleas-

(Continued on Third Page.)



Pushball—the winning Circle Star team carrying the ball down the field to victory.

Stragglers Come By Thousands in Time for Important Events of Week.



A row of Elk heads—White Squadron of Los Angeles lodge lined up awaiting a train.

FOR HERRMANN.

SOUTHERNERS IN FORCE ARRIVE.

NEW ORLEANS LODGE IS THIRD LARGEST IN UNION.

Will Have Seventy-five Men in Line in Parade—Novel Uniforms Include Panamas with Fringes. Florida and Mississippi Well Represented in Party.

New Orleans Lodge, No. 30, which arrived in Los Angeles, together with delegations from a number of other southern lodges on a fifteen-car special at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, will have seventy-five men in line in the parade, with Abe Abrahamson as acting esquire.

The uniforms are white trousers, negligee shirts, white shoes and purple ties. The hats are unfinished Panamas, with the rough straw sticking out like a fringe from the tops and rims, just as the hats were taken from the water by the Central American weavers, from whom they were obtained.

Each member of the New Orleans delegation will carry an orangewood stick, with an alligator carved upon it, and a silken American flag.

The southerners, including the delegation from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, New Iberia, Morgan City and Houma, all Louisiana towns; Quincy, Fla.; Tallahassee, Fla., and McComb City, Miss., left their train at the Arcade Depot at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and marched, escorted by the White Squadron, to their various headquarters. The New Orleans party, represented by more than 300 persons, including the ladies, went to the Chickasaw Hotel and to the Woodward.

Headquarters are at the Woodward, where a long banner of purple, with the name and number of the lodge embroidered in white, proclaims the fact. There are to be found a number of the best-known men of the "Crescent City," among them "Honest Martin" Behrman, the Mayor; Ambrose J. Brennan, cashier in the City Treasurer's office; Ben Casanas, Exalted Ruler of New Orleans Lodge, No. 30, and one of the leaders in the city's life; Louis Scherer, Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge; Judge Valsentz of the Fourth City Court; James Di Bartolo, a shoe manufacturer; Herrmann Winters, who was in charge of the commissary department on the train; Rene T. Clerc, president of the New Orleans Alcohol Company; "Billy" Coates, a manufacturer; George W. Forest, Superintendent of Public Works in Algiers, the western half of New Orleans.

Phineas Moses, who is the secretary of the New Orleans lodge, was the busiest man at the hotel in the afternoon. Smiling and frowning alternately, he was doing his best for everybody.

"Yes, we're glad we're here," he said to the reporter. "You may say that we are——"

Thirty minutes later, Moses, having disposed of thirty persons in as many seconds, continued:

"As I was saying, you may say that the reception given us is no more than we expected of Los Angeles. We have heard a good deal of your city, and we are not disappointed.

"New Orleans Lodge, ranking third in point of numbers and fourth in point of money expended for charity during the year, is accustomed to big things and expected much from Los Angeles.

"Here are the figures that will show you how our lodge stands in Elkdom. Brooklyn, N. Y., is the largest lodge in the United States—in the world, for that matter, for no Elk lodge may exist outside of this country—and has 3704 members. New York ranks second, with 3181 members, and New Orleans is third, with 2700 members. New York heads the list in charitable work. It spent during the year $11,677; Denver is second, with $4200 to its credit; Spokane, third, with $4000, and New Orleans fourth, with $4200.

"New Orleans has four votes in the Grand Lodge, and those will be cast for Herrmann for Grand Exalted Ruler. The men who will cast these votes are John P. Sullivan, of the Judiciary Committee; Edward Curtis, Louis Scherer and myself.

The New Orleans special left the "Crescent City" last Thursday morning and stopped in San Antonio for six hours, when the delegations were entertained by the Texans. At El Paso, a two days' stop was made, and the travelers visited Juarez, across the river on the Mexican side, where a big cockfight was pulled off in their honor. At night they were entertained at a reception and dance. The only untoward incident of the trip was the illness of Mrs. M. Pratt of New Orleans, who, on the arrival of the train here yesterday morning, was removed to one of the local hospitals.

The passengers on the southern train were:

Louis Scherer, J. E. Dunshie, H. A. Winters, Sidney Vallette, Phineas Moses, F. H. Koretke, George Rederghimer, James M. Good, A. Abrahamson, Louis Aron, George Forrest, Gabe Hausman, George Escofier, W. T. Hochstein, Jack Hughes, J. A. Zimmerman, A. L. Desangles, Joseph DeBartello, O. Bockmeyer, F. L. Rice, Charles Fletcher, J. H. Adams, W. T. Coats, J. Tripani, Sam Delerno, D. J. Bennett, A. Paterno, Jr., Percy Benedict, B. C. Casanas, A. S. Kottwitz, Sam Adler, D. A. Baltar, Theodore Bloch, David Coleman, Moyor M. Berman, Charles H. Dugas, H. Dugas, Dr. J. A. Rupp, A. Brennen, E. J. Rodrigue, A. Koppel, A. Yokchim, Dr. E. A. Rappanier, A. E. Hebert, Ed Manthey, Charles Lange, L. J. Barousse, R. F. Clare, W. A. Lemley, M. Seidenbach, Dr. J. A. Caruthers, J. J. Higgins, L. S. Doherty, J. E. Schwing, Carl Scherer, A. Rehage, Joseph Odenwald, J. Odenwald, Jr., H. C. Greenwood, R. F. O'Brien, J. J. Paquette, Fred Brechtel, James McG. Heap, John Doyle, Dr. H. Guy Richie, H. N. Wax, I. Sontheimer, W. Struve, George Warner, J. P. Sullivan, F. Raquette, S. Kottwitz, H. P. Midkiff, J. Michaelis, F. O. Schwing, J. R. Perry, J. Blum, Joseph S. Aucoin, P. V. Rougon, J. P. Ager, F. E. Girard, M. J. Mulvihill, Thomas Williams, R. E. Love, A. H. Lastrappes, M. P. Carrano, Paul Despaux, George Peterson, L. M. Lively, H. A. Love, F. M. Phillips, Harry B. Murray, M. F. Smith, A. A. Alford, J. V. Rougon, R. B. Howell, E. Cunningham, A. P. Caseaux, C. G. Gilmaine, A. St. Raymond, Julius Michaelis, Simon Levy, Judge Val Steinz, T. J. Delaume, A. Talbot, L. Talbot, —— Walther, George Wallace, L. P. Roy, C. D. Ford, F. A. Scott, R. C. Wilkinson, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Isabel O'Connor, Miss O. Koppel, Miss R. Michaelis, Miss B. Meyer, Mrs. C. H. Dugas, Mrs. Felix Dugas, Mrs. Baltar, Mrs. F. Raquette, Miss L. Raquette, Mrs. F. Raquette, Mrs. A. Toschim, Mrs. J. Michaelis, Miss Irene Cochran, Miss Edna Williams, Miss B. Frank, Miss S. Wildley, Mrs. J. Blum, Miss R. Behr, Miss M. M. Hart, Miss M. C. Obdenwyer, Miss E. Obdenwyer, Miss Maggie Heap, Miss Mamie Heap, Mrs. A. E. Hibert, Mrs. Berthelot, Mrs. Sam Delerno, Miss Cornelia Leibe, Mrs. J. J. Paquette, Miss L. Paquette, Mrs. J. E. Dunshie, Mrs. S. Vallette, Mrs. H. Guy Ritchie, Miss M. Doyle, Mrs. B. C. Casanas, Mrs. A. S. Kottwitz, Miss Fannie Schwartz, Miss Nettie E. Rodersheimer, Miss Louella Kramer, Miss Katie Kramer, Mrs. A. Brahamson, Mrs. F. H. Koretke, Miss Eichinger, Miss S. Hansen, Mrs. J. Hochstein, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Caruthers, Miss Stella Martix, Miss M. Bockmyer, Miss L. Bockmyer, Mrs. Georgs Forrest, Miss E. Forrest, Miss M. Sherman, Mrs. F. Rice, Miss N. Polatsek, Miss G. L. Polatsek, Miss S. Burkenroad, Miss S. Cahn, Miss Kathleen Higgins, Miss Florence Higgins, Miss L. S. Doherty, Mrs. J. Odenwald, Miss Eda Newman, Miss Esther Hagedorn, Miss Coats, Miss Odenwald, Mrs. H. C. Greenwood, Mrs. Simon, Miss Susie McEvoy, Miss Lola Williams, Mrs. J. McG. Heap, Mrs. M. C. Hastings, Miss Carr, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. H. A. Love, Miss B. Manthey, Miss E. G. Rugon, Miss Nita Rugon, Miss Nellie Rugon, Miss A. Rugon, Miss Z. H. Rugon, Miss Agnes Rugon, Miss O. Rugon, Mrs. Leah Daniels, Miss M. Pratt, Mrs. Steins, Miss Steinz, Miss Ber, A. Simms.

ODD BADGE OLD.

SCOTCH EMBLEM INTERESTS.

Byron Erkenbrecher wore a badge yesterday for which there is no mate. It was an Elk badge in appearance, but its peculiar size and design attracted much attention.

It is a silver band in which an elk's head is bound. On the head, between the antlers, is the triple cross of one of the Scottish clans. Around the band are the words: "Sic Itur ad Astra."

Erkenbrecher says his mother, who was Scotch, bought the emblem at the Paris Exposition in 1878.

Ticket Validation.

To relieve congestion at the office where tickets are usually validated, at No. 553 South Spring street, which is open from 6.30 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, a branch office will be operated for a few days at Elks' headquarters, Spring and Franklin streets. All visitors holding round-trip tickets from the East, with destination Los Angeles, must have their tickets validated at one or the other of these offices before starting on the return trip. D. E. Farnsworth, manager of the joint agency, makes the request that as many persons as possible decide definitely on what day and train they wish to begin the return journey, and validate early, in order to relieve the crush that will come in the last few days of the festivities.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Opening of Grand Lodge, 10 a.m., Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets.

Special attractions at Santa Monica, beginning at 10 a.m., with a carnival of Spanish sports at the Arena. Pagoda lunch and refreshments served on ocean front, 12 noon, to 1 p. m. South Coast Yacht Club regatta, starting at 1 p.m. from pier at foot of Colorado avenue. From 1 to 6 p.m., guests will be extended the courtesies of the Ocean Park and Venice bath-houses, including a dip in the surf, or use of plunge and hot salt baths. Gregory's Band will give a concert throughout the day, and in the evening there will be informal dances at Horseshoe Pier Auditorium and Venice Pavilion.

Ascot Park, Los Angeles, 2 p. m.—Band concerts by musical organizations from many parts of the United States. Exhibition maneuvers by crack drill corps of numerous lodges. Display of Japanese daylight fire works. (Admission to Elks and their ladies on tickets from coupon books; to all others regular admission will be charged.)

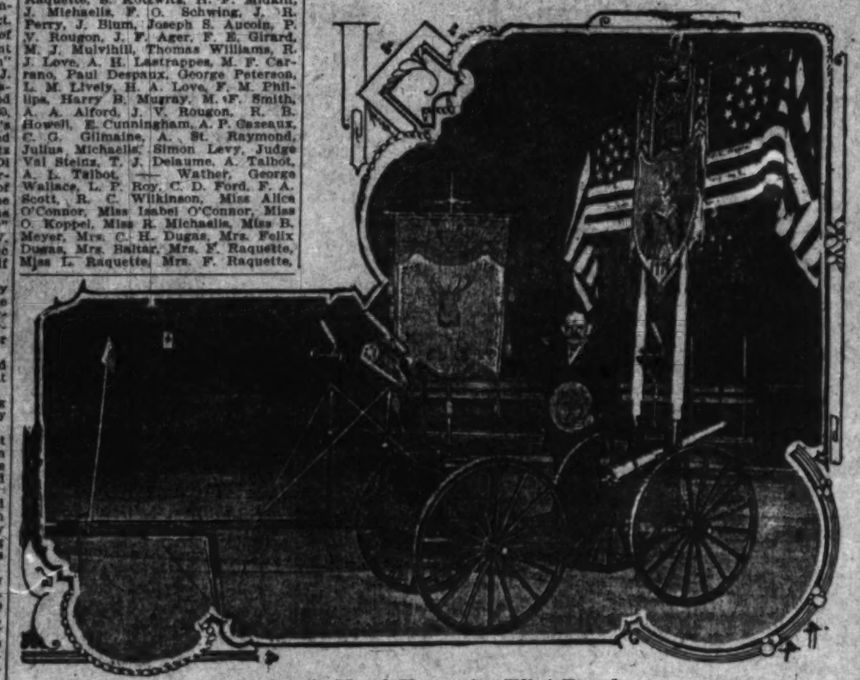
Evening, Los Angeles.—Admission to four theaters—Orpheum, Belasco, Majestic and Burbank—free to holders of coupons.

UNIQUE.

SPOKANE BRINGS CHARMING FEATURE FOR ELKS' PARADE.

IN HONOR of the first President of the United States, after whom their State was named, the Spokane Elks have brought with them a $1000 prize feature for their contingent in the great Elks' parade of Thursday morning. They will present a patriotic tableau, picturing the "Spirit of '76." The tableau aroused such enthusiasm in the North that the Chamber of Commerce of Spokane offered the Elks a bonus of $1000 for giving it at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on Spokane Day, June 28.

The Elks decided, however, that such a production would rob the presentation down here of half its piquancy and declined the honor. The feature, therefore, will have its maiden production here on Thursday morning.



Spokane's Novel Entry for Elks' Parade.

Cannon and banners that will appear in Thursday's procession, with a group typifying the "Spirit of '76," and the days of George Washington, for whom the northern State was named.

The entire Spokane lodge will take part, together with some members of Spokane Lodge 228, who now live in this section. The latter, however, will impersonate the irregular volunteers of the Revolution and will appear in customary civilian dress.

Prominent in the Spokane delegation's display will be a small cannon. The Washingtonians are desirous of firing salutes in the parade, using specially-made blank cartridges, with the gun pointed skyward, but Chief of Police Dishman, while desirous of giving permission for the firing, has found no way yet to find a loophole in the ordinance prohibiting the discharging of firearms in parades. He has passed the matter up to City Attorney Hewitt as to the legality of such a feature.

Members of the Spokane delegation are inconsolable over the prospect of impending silence. They have found a strong champion in George Goldsmith, who is in general charge of matters pertaining to the parades, and he is doing all he can to help out.

"Such prohibition seems unfortunate," said Mr. Goldsmith, yesterday. "Here these men have brought down a first-class feature for the parade, coming 1400 miles for this occasion. The cannon shooting is really necessary to carry out the central idea of their tableau. If it were a purely city, or even a State affair it would be a different matter. But this Grand Lodge is a national undertaking. It seems rather dinky and picayunish to hold up a national parade for a little municipal red tape.

"Firing the cannon would be absolutely safe. We investigated the guns this morning. They are small and fire a specially-manufactured cartridge coated heavily with tallow. When the largest of the cannon is unlimbered for firing it points up in the air and no one could be hurt by fragments of wadding or anything of that nature. Incidentally, when we inspected the feature there were several horses standing near by, but they were not frightened in the least by the report."

The tableau is elaborate in form. It is composed of seven sections. The procession will be headed by A. J. O'Connor, bearing the gilded Spokane Lodge banner. This has the simple inscription, "Spokane, 228." Below is a beautiful copy of the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington. On the reverse side is a painting of the battle of Bunker Hill. With the banner will be the Spokane bugler, who will enliven the parade with army calls.

Following the lodge banner will come a copy of the original flag of George Washington. This has been prepared with historical accuracy. It consists of the cross of St. George, taken from the British ensign, on a field of blue. The combination of red, white and blue has a unique beauty in the flag. It will be borne by J. H. Travers.

Third in the Spokane section will come the pride of the lodge, the artillery corps. This will contain the cannon now under consideration by the city authorities. Eleven men will haul the cannon through the streets, and all will be garbed in colonial uniforms. Capt. Jacob Goetz will be in command. W. F. Connor will act as gunner.

Just behind the cannon will be borne a copy of the Betsy Ross flag, the original "Old Glory." It is the same type of the Stars and Stripes of today, excepting that the field of blue contains only thirteen stars, representing the colonies of the old confederation, arranged in a circle. This historically interesting banner will be carried by G. Pedacord.

The fifth feature will be the famous painting of the "Spirit of '76," set forth by living models. The white-haired old patriot, the first of the three generations pictured, will be impersonated by N. A. Krantz, who will play stirring airs on a fife. By his side will march Charles Bean and C. M. Young, beating drums. The living picture is said to give a faithful reproduction of the original picture.

Fifty-three men in colonial uniform will march back of the fife and drum corps. They will be captained by Walter McCallum. The seventh and concluding part of the procession will be the "volunteers" in civilian attire. These will include many members resident here, but who still retain membership in their old lodge. Among these are many well known in Southern California, including William Nelson of Long Beach; J. P. Harvey, the mining man of Mexico; Louis Burtoneau, W. Hennesy of Goldfield and Ed. Haney.

HAVE TALLEST ELK.

SAN FRANCISCANS PROUD.

Three hundred members of San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, arrived in a special train yesterday morning and more reached the city last night. They will make a particularly fine appearance, Thursday, in their new light gray uniforms. Each man will wear a green tie and carry an umbrella trimmed with poppies.

The lodge expects to have in its ranks the tallest Elk. He is Harry Mitchell, and stands seven feet, three inches in his stockings.

Herman Kohn, lodge secretary, and a number of other officers were given a banquet at Levy's Café last night, by Los Angeles friends.

A member of the San Francisco delegation, on his return from Pasadena yesterday, remarked that he had lost his wife and dog in that city.

"Quite a loss," said a friend.

"Yes," was the reply. "The dog was a good one."

GRAND LODGE DEAF.

TO AUXILIARY SCHEME.

If Mrs. L. A. Morganstern of San Francisco had her way there would be a feminine auxiliary to the Elks. She was at Grand Lodge headquarters yesterday trying to interest other women in the idea, but they hesitated to plunge into a suffragette movement at this time.

Scarcely a Grand Lodge meeting his been held at which similar agitation has not been made, but the conservative body has always had a deaf ear.

While many wives and daughters of Elks would like to belong to an organization recognized by the Grand Lodge, the matter will not be officially considered.

BLIND BUT ACTIVE.

ONE OF BEST-KNOWN ELKS.

Among the arrivals yesterday was one of the best-known Elks in the world. He is Arthur C. Moreland of New York, editor of the Elks' Antler, the pioneer publication devoted to the order.

Moreland originally belonged to San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, of which he is Past Exalted Ruler. He also served several terms as secretary of the Grand Lodge.

He is the author of much of the best literature of the order, including many poems.

MUSIC TREAT, FINE DRILL.

Bands and Marching Teams Ordered to Be on Time for This Afternoon's Show.

In response to the request of Chairman Flint of the Executive Committee, Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland confirmed an order yesterday directing all bands in attendance at the reunion, and all Elks' drill corps, to assemble at the Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main streets, at 1 o'clock this afternoon to take special cars at 1:15 p.m. for Ascot Park, to take part in the exhibition drills and band concerts. All drill corps and bands are expected to be on time.

"The band concerts promise to be one of the great events of the week," said Flint. "Not less than ten bands from different parts of the United States will take part and will afford a great musical treat.

"In addition, there will be splendid drills by the Los Angeles drill team, and by the crack corps of Oakland Lodge, commanded by Col. J. K. Ritter.

"A charming attraction on the programme will be the exhibition of Japanese daylight fireworks, which were especially made to order in Yokohama, Japan, for the reunion."

EAGER.

WILL EXTEND "GLAD HAND."

LONG BEACH IS TO ENTERTAIN ELK HERD TOMORROW.

Six Thousand Dollars Expended in Preparations—City in Gala Attire and Amusement on Land and Sea Provided—Sports and Music by Day; Balls at Night.

Preparations are complete for the entertainment of the Elks tomorrow at Long Beach. That city is in gala attire and the residents are all ready to extend the "glad hand."

Not only are the streets gay with flags, bunting and purple and white pennants, but along Ocean avenue, from American to Magnolia avenue, and on Pine avenue, from Ocean to Fifth street, are strung thousands of tiny colored incandescent lights.

The pier is similarly decorated and at the approach is an arch of piling, festooned with ropes and anchors. At the top is an elk's head, the horns of which are supplied with electric lights. Above all is the salutation: "More than Welcome."

The Auditorium has been redecorated in the colors of the order and presents a beautiful sight at night. A ball will be given there, as well as at Hotel Virginia.

The entire membership of the local lodge and most of the Cincinnati and Meridian, Miss., Elks will form the Reception Committee. The municipal and Cincinnati bands are at the disposal of the local brethren, who propose to keep them playing every minute.

On the morning, starting at 10 o'clock, there will be a parade of uniformed Elks, headed by the two bands. In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be a contest between all the visiting bands. There will also be concerts by the municipal band on the beach and by the Cincinnati organization at Hotel Virginia.

More than a hundred automobiles have been secured for the day and visitors will be given rides about the city. Launches will also be provided for those who prefer ocean trips. Each guest will be admitted free to twenty concessions, including all the theaters, the double whirl and the roller coaster.

At 2:30 o'clock there will be a balloon ascension and parachute drop from the beach near Hotel Virginia; at 3:30 o'clock Prof. Roymoua will give an exhibition of high diving from the end of the outer wharf; at 4 o'clock there will be a swimming race of two horses through the surf and around the roller coaster; at 4:15 o'clock the life-saving crew will give an exhibition in the surf opposite the bath-house. This will include going to the rescue through the breakers, overturning and righting the lifeboat and saving a drowning victim.

At 4:30 o'clock there will be a short programme of sports in front of the Hotel Virginia, including potato, sack, three-legged, egg and peanut races.

At 9 o'clock in the evening the balls at Hotel Virginia and at the Auditorium will open.

The local committee has spent $6000 in preparing for the day's entertainment. The City Council today declared Wednesday a civic holiday and requested merchants to close their places of business.

PARKED AT VENICE.

VIRGINIA—NORTH CAROLINA.

VENICE, July 15.—Six Pullman sleepers today pulled into the best pasture on earth and took a siding here, to remain during the Elk reunion. They contain delegations from Virginia and North Carolina and will remain here during the convention. With them was one baggage car and a diner. Ahead of them came one car carrying Iowa Elks.

When the question of caring for the visitors was under discussion some months ago, arrangements were made for taking care of 300 coaches on the siddings of Santa Monica Bay. Arrangements were made for accommodating that number, and with one day of the reunion already over, the local committees are beginning to wonder what has become of the other 293 cars. Not one has yet reached Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Several are expected here tonight, reservations having been made for space on the strand for a part of the Denver delegation.

SANTA MONICA READY.

BIG ELKS' "DOINGS" TODAY.

SANTA MONICA, July 15.—Everywhere along the shores of this bay there is a generous display of the royal purple of Elkdom. Tomorrow is to be Santa Monica Bay Day, and in honor of the event and the coming of the horned and bedged visitors, the day has by decree of the Mayor been proclaimed a civic holiday. Large numbers are expected and for their entertainment there has been prepared a lavish programme of amusements.

The diversions will begin at 10 o'clock, being conducted in front of the grand stand on Ocean avenue, where the road races of Saturday had their start and finish. The Spanish sports will be conducted under the direction of Don Juan Carrillo, with Mrs. Theodore Vejar to be crowned as Queen of the Day, according to Castilian custom. She will be attired in the old Spanish garb and will occupy a seat in the judge's stand to receive the gracious crown.

These sports will be preceded by a reception of the visitors by local committees, and will be followed by a distribution of lunch boxes. The restaurant service will be performed during the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock at the stations, one each in Santa Monica and Venice.

At 1 o'clock the yacht race will be sailed, with start and finish at the new concrete pier, over a triangular course.

The evening hours are to be given to dancing, balls being given at the pavilion at Venice and Pier avenue.

Throughout the afternoon there will be band concerts at different points along the bay, and the pavilions at the bath-houses are also to be open to the delegates. At night there will be a display of fireworks from the pier at Venice.

MUSICAL TREAT.

IOWA BAND SERENADES AND THRILLS AUDITORIUM.

WHEN the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band of Iowa, in its round of serenading entered the lobby of the Angelus yesterday afternoon, it found one of the greatest crowds of the day. On the mezzanine floor were fully 100 ladies, the lobby was packed. The clerks of the hotel had climbed to the tops of the office partitions, and even the news stands, barber shop and manicure parlors furnished auditors. Everybody had been told that the band was coming "to root" for J. U. Sammis.

The Fifty-fourth Regiment, I.N.G., may well be proud of its musical organization. It is one of the best military bands that has been heard in this city. It plays with a volume, expression and purity of tone that delights all music lovers. Its soldierly set-up is great. Would that Los Angeles had so good a street band! Late in the afternoon, it serenaded The Times, and the sidewalks were crowded with appreciative listeners.

At the Angelus a number of selections were splendidly rendered, and then the assembled company was treated to a surprise. A slim young fellow got up on a chair and, to the soft accompaniment of reed instruments, sang sweetly about a certain Dolly and her dreams. At the conclusion of the song, the audience made itself hoarse in demanding an encore.

While all of this was going on, the Boston-Montana Band of Butte, Mont., members now that "Garry" Herrmann is the only man on earth fit to be Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was marching forth in the lobby of the Alexandria and telling the guests that Mr. H-E-double R-M-A-double N, Herrmann; He's loved by all the Elks who have to know him, As Grand Exalted Ruler they'll have to show him; H-E-double R-M-A-double N is the name, He's the man for the place, And he is bound to win the race.

Herrmann—that's him.

The Iowa band heard about this and promptly charged for the Alexandria. Defiantly the musicians entered the lobby, but found their rivals had disappeared. They arranged themselves in a circle and began playing. As the selection was concluded, a cheer came from the members in attendance on the Grand Lodge, and there is nothing, so far, to show that they have not been successful. Twenty-two of our fifty lodges have instructed Sammis, and twenty-two of the grander have expressed friendly sentiments, or given personal assurance of support. I don't think there is more than one of them that may be considered as doubtful.

Out of the 168 people on our train, only three were for Herrmann, and these one is a Grand Lodge officer, one a district deputy and the third a former Ohio man.

We have heard a great deal since our arrival about the Grand Lodge workers being all for Herrmann, but, even if we did concede that to be true, which we do not, we Texans will be satisfied if they give Sammis the rank and file and Herrman gets all the capable generals. The plain, unassuming representatives for Sammis. Texas stands for principles as before men, and all the time for real merit. It believes that the interests and prospects of the great army of representatives here for the first time this year will be impefited by the election of Brother Herrmann, and for that one reason it has marshaled its forces and will help swell the great number of Sammis men returned from every portion of the Union.

While the bands were giving concerts downstairs in the lobby of the Alexandria the Sammis headquarters on the fourth floor were a busy scene. Delegations of Elks followed each other in rapid succession in the headquarters of the rival candidates for the highest honor to be bestowed by the Grand Lodge. With the approach of the election interest in the contest became feverish, and Elk vied with Elk in eager campaigning and boosting for his favorite. The spirit of it was as keen as that which seizes upon the swirls delegates at a national convention; one would have thought that the very existence of the nation was at stake.

Charles A. Betzler of Chicago, No. 4, was found at the Sammis headquarters in the forenoon with the assurance that the fifty Illinois lodges were sure for Sammis. A good deal of merriment was caused by a published statement that Springfield would cast thirty votes for Herrmann, and it was pointed out that Springfield lodge has only 700 members, while the Grand Lodge and that lodge had been one of the first to endorse Sammis.

P. Ross of Macon, Ga., reported that his State will be strong for Sammis in the Grand Lodge. He is expected to figure on the floor of the Grand Lodge.

R. P. Terry of Atlanta, Ga., said that the early call for the Grand Lodge meeting would result in the election of Sammis, for Georgia, Alabama, Kansas, it is said, will support Sammis.

Sammis has been handicapped somewhat owing to his modesty, but his friends declare that this will be overcome before the election.

So large is the number of Elks and their leaders at the Alexandria that the possibility of marching the entire body Thursday, when it is expected 300 members from Texas now in the city will think that the possible show of strength, Texas, will be for Sammis.

A. C. Mayo of Dallas, La

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO.

TUNE UP BOATS MINUS BELLS.

NAVAL AUTHORITIES INSIST UPON OBEDIENCE.

Rowing Motor Craft to Be Properly Equipped Is to Be Carried Out to Letter—Teachers Entertained Over State Normal Summer School.

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—Motor boat owners and others operating small craft in San Diego Bay were convinced yesterday, by the unexpected presence of the U. S. revenue cutter Perry in the harbor. Simultaneously with the announcement that the recent federal order requiring all launches to be equipped with bells, whistles and other safety appliances would be enforced to the letter. It was evident that very few of the launch owners have complied with the regulation, the violation of which involves a heavy and possible imprisonment.

According to many of the owners an order was made immediately after the order went into effect to secure the necessary equipment but so great was the demand in the East and Europe that it was practically impossible to secure bells and whistles, and consequently abandoned the attempt.

Captain Dennis of the McCulloch declared that he has stringent orders from the department to enforce the law to the letter, which he regrets the temporary inconvenience that will be worked on many boats being put out of commission, he says there is no other course.

The McCulloch will remain in port for some days when the cutter will go to San Pedro, under orders to remain there during Elks' week. Meanwhile the government vessel is taking on 100 tons of coal and 50,000 gallons of water.

SUMMER SCHOOL SUCCESS.

The teacher-pupils of different grades of school work again going over their studies and brushing up on studies as if preparing for a examination, the first summer session of the San Diego State Normal School is in full swing. So much enthusiasm has already been shown by students and so much good has been accomplished that it is probable that the Board of Education will make the summer classes here every year in the future. The present session will close June 18 and will close with a series of special lectures and excursions and trips to points of historical or marine interest are being conducted.

GOOD ROADS.

The Automobile Club of the First Congressional District and the Monday Night Club of the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting and discussed the proposition of the $2,250,000 county bond issue. Up to the unanimous sentiment that it should be voted. The members pledged themselves to active support of the campaign between now and the date of the election.

A meeting of back country voters in Encanto this resolution favoring the good roads issue was unanimously adopted.

It was resolved, that we, the voters of Encanto and district here present, indorse the plans of the Highway Commissioners for good roads throughout the county, and pledge our support to the proposed bonds issue. We call on all the county voters to consider carefully and appeal to the citizens of San Diego for a hearty support on the 3rd of August.

LEAPS FROM TRAIN.

Man Jumps Through Window and Falls Short Distance from San Luis Obispo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 12.—John Hall, a wealthy resident of Oklahoma, was probably fatally injured when he leaped through a car window while being taken to his home in Los Angeles.

Hall had been spending the winter at Santa Cruz, where he suffered a nervous breakdown several days ago. He was accompanied by two attendants and L. Platt of Santa Cruz. Monday started on his homeward journey. When the train was a short distance from San Luis Obispo, he suddenly jumped through an open window. The train was backed and the man picked up and brought to this city. The physicians say he has only a slight chance to recover.

SUICIDE SUICIDE.

Fisher, a San Diego saloon keeper, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a gun. Butler, who had been in San Diego but a short time, came to this place to take charge of the saloon this afternoon he went to the rear of the place and shot himself.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, July 12.—The local baseball team was defeated yesterday on the home grounds by Perris.

MURRIETA, July 11, to the wife of Mr. E. Chickering of Heald district, a daughter.

Miss Sadie Alvey and Miss Sadie Alvey left this morning by automobile for Riverside, where they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaplain. They will spend their honeymoon at coast resorts and the couple will come here to reside. They were accompanied to Riverside by George Alvey of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Several graduates from near-by cities to enter the University next fall, include: Miss Estrict, Rose Rauscoff, Ethel Burton, Murietta district, Miss Burton, Catt; Sylvia Brown, W. Thompson; Wildomere E. Morrell, Martha Hall and Clyde Crawford.

BALBOA.

BALBOA, July 12.—Miss Katherine Phleger, daughter of Senator Flint, who has been at the home from Washington, was an over-Sunday guest. Mrs. A. A. Lester, of Pasadena.

Notice to "Elks' Week.

Any one desiring to send to any address in the Postal Union during Elks' Week, July 11 to 17, inclusive, for 25 cents. Lists of addresses may be sent to The Times Office, left at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 321 South Spring street, or in The Times' booth at Registration Headquarters.

On Saturday, July 17th, The Times will print in a separate sheet, all the complete illustrated accounts of all the important events of the week. It will be delivered to regular subscribers as well as mailed to every subscription given for the ELKS' WEEK issues.

SANTA ANA.

STEERS WRONG AS HE POINTS.

BANKER RUNS HIS AUTOMOBILE INTO A POST.

Wife Thrown Ten Feet Onto Pavement and Badly Bruised—Machine Also Much Damaged, But Wheel Saves Owner from Injury—Dirtiest Man Dies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An automobile in which J. A. Turner and his wife were riding, crashed into a telephone pole on North Main street near Twentieth street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Turner, who was driving, turned part pay in his seat to point to an object. By so doing he sent the automobile into the pole. Mrs. Turner was thrown ten feet to the pavement and was badly bruised. Turner was saved by the wheel from being thrown. The automobile was going at about fifteen miles an hour. It was much damaged. Turner is cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

WAYWARD YOUTHS WARNED.

Under the direction of Juvenile Court officers, a round-up of idle and wayward youths of the county is in progress in this county. A number of lads of about 16 years of age, who refuse to work at home or elsewhere and whose time is spent mostly on street corners smoking cigarettes, have been called quietly into the office of Deputy District Attorney Finley for an interview with that official, Probation Officer Scott and Judge West. The purport of each talk is that the Youth must mend his ways or go to the State school at Whittier.

An impression seemed to have gotten out among some of the boys that under the new probation law, lads would be put on probation and the system of commitment to Whittier would be abandoned. The Juvenile Court has not abandoned commitment to the State school as a means of last resort. Last week two boys were committed to it from this county.

In every case where a boy or girl is called to the Courthouse for a conference, the probation officer visits the parents and makes it understood that the Juvenile Court means business.

Charles E. Boyd of Olinda, a native of Nova Scotia, and Pete Peracovich of Newport Beach, a native of Austria, have applied for final papers of naturalization. Their petitions will be heard in the Superior Court on January 3.

DIRTIEST MAN DIES.

Louis Peterson, for many years a character of San Juan Capistrano, died at a hospital here yesterday. Peterson was known as the dirtiest man in Orange county. His clothes were filthy and his hair and beard were months without trimming or washing. He was 75 years of age and for many years was a charge of the county.

Marie Dasque, charged with liquor selling, pleaded not guilty today and trial by jury was set for July 26. She is proprietor of the Santa Ana Restaurant.

COLTON.

COLTON, July 12.—The Odd Fellows held their annual installation of officers this evening in Society Hall. B. F. Southworth of Banning, District Deputy Grand Master, was the installation officer. These are the new officers: Philip Hammond, Noble Grand; I. M. Knopatyder, Vice-Grand; D. C. Swarts, secretary; John Adamson, treasurer; L. Henderson, warden; B. H. Hurd, chaplain; Prof. G. Starbuck, musician. After the work a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. B. Hanna of this city and Jo Gideon of Bisbee, Arizona, were married yesterday at the parochial residence in San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon will make their home in Bisbee.

Coroner Van Wie will hold an inquest tomorrow morning at Swarts's undertaking parlors over the body of Philip Reed, who was run down and fatally injured by an automobile yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third and E streets in San Bernardino.

CORONA DEL MAR.

CORONA DEL MAR, July 12.—Several hundred people from Los Angeles, Pomona and Pasadena yesterday visited the cadets of the Boys' Brigade of America encamped here.

LAGUNA BEACH.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 12.—The Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange county will enjoy the hospitality of this beach on the 23th inst., when a banquet will be given to this organization at 2 p.m. Col. Coulter will preside.

CLUBS VS. FIGHTERS.

Patrolmen Wield Sticks Scientifically and Colored Men in Row Over Spoils Are Arrested.

By a scientific wielding of clubs, Patrolmen McAuliffe and La Berge yesterday nipped in the bud a battle royal between three colored Pullman porters at the Salt Lake station. It started over the division of spoils of a robbery on the train just before it arrived. The negroes, Abe Dreamer, William Montague and J. A. Crawford, were arrested and locked up in the Central Police Station pending an investigation.

According to the arresting officers, Crawford is alleged to have stolen $75 from an incoming Elk delegate. Dreamer demanded a division, and when Crawford refused to divide, is said to have stolen $20 from Crawford. Montague, who is a friend of Crawford, procured a gun, and as the three stepped to the platform, pointed the weapon at Dreamer and demanded return of the $20. It was just as Montague made the gun play that the impending fracas was noticed by the patrolmen, who charged on the trio and placed them under arrest before any damage could be done.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union office for Miss Nannie Bliss, Mrs. M. B. Campbell, E. P. Fuller, J. S. Mouglass, F. R. Perrier, Jr., Mrs. C. Ryno, Joe Walsh, Charles J. Thiry, Miss C. L. Pascoe, Rev. J. R. Pratt, B. A. Pabst, L. F. Schulze, Joe Myers, Platt Prod. Co., Mrs. L. S. Seaman, Herbert Jones, Juan De La Fuents and E. E. Henderson.

"The Times," Elks' Week.

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EMPTIES.

LEFT TRAIL OF BEER BOTTLES.

WHISKY FLASKS AND SILK TIE ALSO IN EVIDENCE.

But Nobody in San Bernardino Knows Who Composed Party of Ten Which Broke Into House and Made Merry While Owner Was Absent in Los Angeles.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Police officers are working on a mystery. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith of No. 465 G street, who were absent at Los Angeles, were startled out of sleep by merry rag-times played on a piano. The music was soon traced to the Smith bungalow, but shades were all drawn so that no one could discover who was responsible for the music. This morning Smith came home to find his bungalow in confusion. The parlor furniture was in the kitchen; the kitchen chairs adorned the parlor. Playing cards were scattered through the house and the electric fixtures were strung with empty beer bottles and whisky flasks.

That the wet-fest had been held in the parlor was in evidence, while on the dining-room table were remnants of the feast taken from the larder, pies, cakes and other dainties bespeaking the appetites of the intruders, who had also carved into a chicken and helped themselves liberally of potted meats. No one has been found who saw the vandals enter or depart, though a silk tie is said to have been found, which may lead to a clew. From evidence obtained about the house it is certain that probably ten participated in the unusual festivity.

CHANGES MASTERS.

I. J. Custer, until recently coast storekeeper of the Santa Fé Railroad, has gone to the western coast of Mexico, expecting to take a responsible position with the Southern Pacific Railroad. His family is still here.

By a vote of 4 to 1 the Supervisors today voted a liquor license to the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel. The one opposition vote was cast by Supervisor Horton.

CAPTURED.

ELOPING PAIR SOON CAUGHT.

MAN ARRESTED WHILE YOUNG WOMAN IS "DETAINED."

Ontario Couple Called on Phoenix Clergyman and Posed as Man and Wife—Minister Wrote to Girl's Parents Complimenting Them on Appearance of "Husband."

ONTARIO, July 12.—Edward F. Arnold, the motorman on the San Antonio Heights line, who eloped last week with Miss Annabelle Turnbull, is under arrest at Phoenix and the young woman is also detained, awaiting the arrival of officers. Arnold is charged with deserting his wife and children. His escapade with the young woman was a six days' sensation here, where both he and his paramour lost their situations as a result of their misconduct.

Their discovery at Phoenix came about through their calling on a minister, a friend of the girl's family. They claimed to be married, and the clergyman wrote to the girl's mother, extolling the appearance of the "young husband." This letter came to hand this forenoon and was turned over to the Sheriff, who wired the Phoenix officers to take the couple into custody.

HOSPITAL FILLED.

San Antonio Hospital is fairly well filled with patients. There is more or less typhoid. Mrs. Dr. Hatcher is the last to be taken ill. Mrs. Fredendall has been very ill with what was thought to be brain fever, for the past several weeks, and is now improving.

West H street, from Euclid avenue to Vine avenue, is being graded by the city force. There are some newly built residences on this street which are among the best in the city.

MEN AND MULES HIT BY BOLT.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 12.—News was received here today of an unusual fatality from lightning near Zacatras, Mex., on Sunday, two men and two mules being killed, and one man fearfully burned, near Ojocaliente. One man was killed near Noria de Los Angeles, and Pascual Saavedra and his son were killed near Pinos. Several houses and much timber were also destroyed.

THE Chocolate Shop now open, opp. Alexandria, 207 W. Fifth st.

REMARKABLE SAYS CHAS. S. GREEN

Comes to Convention and Calls on Chee Foo.

One of the most remarkable cases of gaining new life and hope was told to a newspaper representative yesterday by Charles S. Green, a well-known San Diegan who arrived in Los Angeles a few days since to attend the gathering of Elks and visitors from all over the United States.

Mr. Green had a double object in coming to this city. He came to enjoy the good things which only a well man can do and to personally thank Chee Foo, the noted Chinese philosopher, who is benefiting mankind by dispensing his wonderful new life remedies.

Mr. Green admits his case was remarkable, as he had suffered severely from both catarrh of the stomach and nasal catarrh.

He said he had used most everything under the sun to cure himself, all kinds of local treatments and various atomizers all to no benefit.

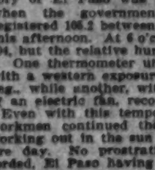
Hearing of Chee foo and his wonderful medicines for healing the sick and afflicted, he sent for a bottle of Too Tong and at once began the treatment.

His recovery was rapid and he is now enjoying life to the full without ache, pain, distress or discomfort. Yesterday he was profuse in his thanks to Chee Foo at Dean's Drug Store, 314 South Spring street, and says that he will never forget the great benefit received from his medicine.

CANCER

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.

No Pay Until Cured. Absolute Guarantee



Best 150 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles. Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book

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Don't wait a minute. Cut out this ad. and send it with your name and address.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO. 220½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles

ELECTRIC BELTS

The Dr. Roger Redfern London Dry Cell Electric Belt. High grade appliance, $10.00 complete with all attachments. Call and see it. Consultation free. Lowest prices for best grades. 444½ S. Spring St., Room 117.

GETS LARGE SUM.

Jury Awards Truck Driver Four Thousand Dollars in Suit for Damages Against Railway.

A verdict was returned by a jury before Judge Moss in the Superior Court late last night in favor of Frederick Rich, a driver for the Pioneer Truck Company, and against the Los Angeles-Pacific Company, for $4000.

Rich, who sued for $5000, alleged in his complaint that he was severely injured in a collision between a car of the company and his wagon on February 5, last, while driving on Sunset boulevard. The trial lasted three days. Rich is reported back at work driving a truck.

LOOK OUT, YUMA!

El Paso Has Hottest Day on Record. Mercury Seeks Refuge at Top of Tube.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hottest day in the history of El Paso was recorded today, when the government thermometer registered 106.2 between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. At 6 o'clock it was still 104, but the relative humidity was only 7. One thermometer under an awning with a western exposure registered 119 deg., while another, within a few feet of an electric fan, recorded 95.

Even with this temperature outdoor workmen continued their work, some working out in the sun during the entire day. No prostrations were recorded, El Paso having a clear record in this respect.

BELIEVES COOPER HAS SOLVED BIG PROBLEM

Would Not Have Thought Results Could Be Obtained So Quickly

"Any one who is afflicted in any way with stomach trouble or rheumatism, who does not give the Cooper remedies a fair trial, is overlooking an opportunity for relief," says Mr. D. D. Cannon, living at 509 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill. "For a long time I have had stomach trouble, indigestion and chronic constipation, together with rheumatism. Food laid on my stomach like lead, and after meals I would be in misery and distress. My bowels were sluggish and required constant watching. I was compelled to take a laxative of some kind continually to force their action. I had a poor appetite as a rule, though occasionally ate heartily. I tried many remedies, but nothing proved more than temporarily effective.

"I became impressed with the theory advanced by L. T. Cooper that the stomach was responsible for nearly all the ill-health to which mankind is heir, and that rheumatism and similar diseases would disappear if the stomach was restored to normal condition. His claim, that his medicine would do the work, led me to give his remedy a trial. I went to my druggist and bought some of the New Discovery preparation.

"It worked wonders. My bowels were put into splendid condition. I developed a good appetite, and soon discovered that I could eat anything I cared for, and as much as I wanted, without being conscious of any ill effects afterwards. I continued the treatment, taking six bottles in all, and now I am enjoying the best of health, with not a sign of an ache nor a pain. My rheumatism has disappeared entirely.

"I would not have believed any medicine could be so effective in so short a time. It has cleansed by system of impurities. I honestly believe Mr. Cooper has solved the problem of good and bad health."

The Cooper remedies are sold in Los Angeles at the Owl Drug Stores.

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES

HOME MADE—BEST MADE—GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

AUTOMOBILES.

TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Make Good
AUTO VEHICLE CO.
CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STS.

JEWELRY.

BRIGDEN & PEDERSEN
307 South Spring.
M'f'rs of Artistic Jewelry.

BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS.

Quartz Glass and M'f'g Co.
(Incorporated.) Manufacturers of Flint Bottles Prescription Bottles, Powdered Glass. Factory—COR. HUMBOLDT AND AVE. 19.

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PORTABLE HOUSES.



"All size houses at Exposition Park. Send for catalogue. Sanborn Portable Const. Co., Inc. 329 So. Main st. A7053. Main 233, South 233.

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F. F. STETSON & CO.'S
PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.

YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops, pure water; contains but 4 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

ENGINES AND PUMPS.

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Engines
Both phones. 247 NORTH MAIN ST.

Western Gas Engine Co.
324-332 N. Main St. Phone Ex. 232.
GAS ENGINES

OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO.
IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL
THE OIL OF QUALITY

OPTICAL.

FRESE OPTICAL CO.
241 S. SPRING ST. Main 1943. F1243.
MATHEMATICAL AND ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.

SODA FOUNTAINS.

ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
PAC. COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY.
P. H. HECKER, 125 and 220 E. 4th st.
Artistic Designing, Store Fixtures, Showcases.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Fumigating Tents a specialty. Roll duck all widths and weights. 331-37-39 E. 4th. Both phones.

INDIAN GOODS.

INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at reservation prices. Many other curios of interest. MISSION ROAD, NEAR HASTLAKE PARK.

TAMALES.

XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 641 E. 1st St. East on Herb. Tel. Sunset Main 947. Home A3651. Los Angeles.

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.

Schultz Chemical Company
HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

Lady Elks



Call at the Ramsdell Toilet Parlors, rooms 36 and 37, 455 South Broadway, for Facial Work, Hair Dressing and Manicuring. All work done thoroughly by experienced operators, and at reasonable prices. Phone, F1503.

Pig 'n Whistle



A Royal Place To meet Your Friends

Trade mark Registered

Creams, Ices, Cordials,---real French Pastry---perfectly brewed tea---delicious coffee. The finest confections you ever tasted. A rendezvous of Elks. Open until midnight.

Pig and Whistle Co.

Manufacturers of the best Bon Bons and Chocolates in the world.
On Broadway next to the City Hall.

CAPITOL FLOUR



Makes most nourishing Bread, because it is milled from wheats that are richest in gluten.

Every Sack Guaranteed

Capitol Milling Co., Los Angeles

BRADFORD'S BREAD



Shortened with pure olive oil — no hog lard in it.

Grand Canyon
$25.
Round Trip

Santa Fe

Pullman sleeper to the rim.
Besides the thrilling trip down and up Bright Angel Trail at Grand Canyon of Arizona, you also may enjoy rides along the rim in modern canyon coaches. You go winding thru fragrant pine forests with frequent glimpses of this gigantic gorge which is colored like a sunset. El Tovar provides city club comforts. A $250,000 hotel set in a wonderful wilderness; management, Fred Harvey.

Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Limit Oct. 31, 1909. Would be pleased to arrange your trip.

E. W. McGEE, Gen. Agt., 334 So. Spring St.

Santa Fe

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 733 South Broadway
Artists' Supplies. Picture Frames.

Special Tract Directory.

Yorba Linda
5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water
$1250
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years
Jacob Stern
404 Pacific Electric Building

Ramona Acres
Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner and $1000 and up or will build.
Janss Investment Company
220 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main. Third Floor. Home 10061; Broadway 5088

BEAUMONT
Big Excursions.
Twice weekly, Sunday and Thursday, $2.00 round trip. Trains leave 9:05 a.m. back same day. FREE to buyers, fine Beaumont, the apple paradise of Southern California. 5000 bore a seven apple land with water and a city lot. Excl.
PRICES ADVANCE JULY 15.
BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO., 424 South Broadway.

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 304-309 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

Eagle Rock
5 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 8537 Home 10787

Glendale Oakknoll Tract
30 minutes from Sixth and Main. Large lot. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-303 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses,
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

(Asthma)
Suffocating agony, Difficulty in Breathing, Choking Sensation, Asthma most aggravated and long standing positively cured with
Bryan's Great Remedy
No medicine ever discovered its equal. Get it, try it. Be sure it is Bryan's Asthma Remedy.
25c and 50c Boxes
Sold by Off & Vaughn, Sun Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and Leading Druggists. Made by Bryan's Drug House, Rochester, N. Y.

SOMERSET ACRES
Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
A-8105. M. 2543.

VERMONT SQUARE
On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues.
Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
SOUTHWEST LAND CO.
416 Pacific Electric Building

Every Woman



MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best. Safest. Most convenient. Cleanses thoroughly. Prevents offensive discharges. Relieves pain. Heals inflammation. Invaluable for Leucorrhoea. Ladies' Booklet—sealed—free.
At your druggist or by mail. Prepaid, $1.00. Write for booklet. MARVEL MFG. CO., 44 E. 23d St., New York.
For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 424 S. Los Angeles St.

Burleigh
"THE SUBURBAN PARADISE."
Quarter-Acre Villa Lots $100 and Up.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.
216-217 Byrne Bldg.

Dr. Tom She Bin



Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $20, $15, $7, $5. $2.50 per week. Consumption, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles. Consultation free. Open day and night. 711 S. Main st.

LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $300 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth Street.

COSTLY.

POLICE NEED LOOKS LARGE.

Two Hundred Thousand Rise in Chief's Budget.

New Station, More Officers and Autos Wanted.

Increase Demanded by the Growth of City.

Work will be commenced in a few weeks on the new University police substation, on the site of the present station at Jefferson and Wesley streets. The new building, which will cost $20,000, will be two stories in height, and designed to meet all requirements for ten years.

The station will be one of the items of the budget to be submitted by Chief of Police Dishman to the City Council, next week. City Auditor Mushet and the Board of Public Works approve the expenditure and no opposition is expected in the Council. The structure will be 80x150 feet, will have ample cell room, a woman's ward, an assembly room and suitable offices for the officers. There will also be installed a separate Gamewell system. Now the entire call box system is "cut through" Central Station.

Besides the main building, a garage and machine shop will be erected, in which all the police motor vehicles will be kept in repair. The Chief will ask the appropriation of $1800 annually for an expert machinist. He contends that money will be saved if the repair work is done by a regular city employé, instead of by individual concerns or by contract.

Among other items in the budget will be a request for $99,996 for the employment of 100 additional patrolmen, $40,000 for the purchase of a site for a new Central Police Station and $7000 for fifty more call boxes, to be placed in Boyle Heights, Westlake Park, Temple street and the new southeast and southwest districts, which are practically unprovided for.

Two additional automobiles and ten motorcycles will also be asked for. At the present time, the department has only two motor patrol wagons, one at Central and one at University station. The Chief wants another motor patrol for Central Station, to cost $5000, and a runabout, to cost $2000, for emergency work and for the use of commanding officers. For the ten motorcycles $2250 will be needed.

The Chief will suggest that the salaries of the five telephone operators, who now receive $75 a month each, be increased to $83.33 a month.

For incidental expenses, last year, the budget called for $35,093.64. This year, $41,965 is requested, because of the growth of the city and police work. An important item is $465,347.89, for salaries of officers now employed.

The total of the budget will be $680,008.89. Last year, it was $480,188.64. It is pointed out, however, that for routine purposes, only $40,000 more is asked for this year, than last.

The police fiscal year begins July 1. At that time there remained from last years' appropriation $2087.15 in the salary fund and $3419.69 in the contingency fund. The general fund was overdrawn $1,669.83.

TRAGIC.

RATHER DEATH THAN ARREST.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT, TAKES POISON.

Officers Find Carpenter in Bed and Drag Him Before Judge, Instead of to Hospital—Finally Attended by Doctor, But Life Is Not Saved. Divorce Suit Sequel.

A charge of contempt of court caused the death of John Motz, a carpenter, of No. 1025 Mignonnette street, yesterday. He took poison. When officers climbed in through a window of his home to arrest him on a bench warrant, issued by Judge James in the Superior Court, they found him in bed, fully dressed. As the officers entered his room, he stuck his head out from beneath the covers and in a calm, matter-of-fact tone, said:

"I thought I'd save you fellows a trip, but you got here too quick. I've taken rough-on-rats."

Instead of to the hospital, Motz was taken before Judge James. He did not look very sick, and walked without apparent difficulty.

When told that the man had swallowed poison, the judge ordered that he be taken as quickly as possible to the County Jail Hospital. Dr. T. M. Hart gave him an emetic and worked over him until he said he felt "all right," except for a burning pain in his stomach.

The doctor left him for a time, and when he returned, found that the patient had collapsed. Stimulants were administered and artificial respiration resorted to, but death ensued.

The Coroner had the body removed to the Bresee morgue, where an inquest will probably be held tomorrow.

The charge of contempt of court was an incident of the suit for divorce which Mrs. Laura A. Motz filed recently. She charged that her husband is often intoxicated and abuses her.

The court issued an order forbidding Motz to molest his wife, but she complained that he still followed her and made threats, and the warrant was issued.

Besides the widow, the carpenter leaves two children.

SATURDAY CLOSING.

We, the undersigned merchants of Los Angeles agree to close our stores at 12:30 o'clock each Saturday afternoon during the months of July and August, beginning Saturday, July 10, 1909:

A. Hamburger & Sons, J. W. Robinson Company, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, N. B. Blackstone Company, Coulter Dry Goods Company, A. Fusenot Company, Jacoby Bros., J. M. Hale Company, J. R. Lane Dry Goods Company, New York Cloak and Suit House, Meyer Bros., Meyer Siegel & Co., Isaacs Bros., Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, C. M. Staub Shoe Company.

Muse, Faris & Walker Co. have agreed to close at 12:30 Saturday afternoons during July and August, commencing July 17, 1909.

LUNCHEON served in the Dutch Room, the Chocolate Shop, opp. Alexandria.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

ELKS' RECEPTION WEEK

at The Big White Store. Everything in readiness to receive our visitors graciously—rest rooms, telephones and dozens of other conveniences have been arranged for their comfort. The Hamburger employes, as well as the building itself, beautifully dressed in the official Elk colors.

MAKE HAMBURGER'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

THE HAMBURGER CAFE

Has been added to, improved and rearranged for the accommodation of the visiting Elks. It now has a seating capacity of 2500. No higher charges will be made, although the menu has been very much enlarged. A la carte, 35c full course cold luncheon, and 35c full course hot dinner service. —Fourth Floor

WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M.

WITHOUT A DOUBT OURS IS THE MOST MAGNIFICENT
ELK ELECTRICAL DISPLAY
IN TOWN—YOU MUST SEE IT. FULLY LIGHTED EVERY EVENING

HAVE YOU SEEN ORANGES WRAPPED BY MACHINERY?
SEE THE WONDERFUL EXHIBITION
ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR—TRIPP FRUIT WRAPPING MACHINE USED

29c Women's Stockings

SAMPLES WORTH UP TO $1.50

Thousands of pairs; dozens of kinds; and every color imaginable. No matter what your stocking need, it can be met here Tuesday and at a saving so great as to seem almost impossible. There are many pairs in this lot that regularly sell at $1.50.

Out Sizes and Opera Lengths Included

Women's Neckwear

Continuation of the Big Sample Sale That Created Such a Sensation Last Week

The second shipment is just in. Prettier styles than ever, if that is possible—and better values, too.

50c Values 25c

Fine Swiss, cambric and lace collars in the very newest designs. There is a splendid range of choice.

$1 Values 50c

Sheer Swiss Dutch collars and rabats; some prettily embroidery trimmed; others finished with dainty laces.

$1.50 and $2 Values 75c

Handsome art patterns in white and colors; hand-embroidered. Dutch collars. Also charming baby Irish effects.

MESH VEILING

REGULAR 50c VALUE **35c** TUESDAY PER YARD

You will need veiling this week, if you ever did. Buy it Tuesday, when you can save 15c on every yard. Fifty pieces go on sale early in the morning—Russian, Sen Sen, tuxedo and hairline meshes. In all the most wanted colors. Buy all you want—35c a yard.

Big Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

Over 300 Dozen for Tuesday of Elks Reception Week at About the Cost of Material

We carry only the most dependable garments. The stitching, buttons, material and style are all carefully watched by our critical buyers. These are splendid examples—

$1 Lot No. 1—Dresses Worth to $2 $1



Dresses of White Lawn, Colored Chambray & Percale

Made Up in Dutch Neck, High Neck and Jumper Styles

Either of These Four Styles are Shown at $1. Sizes 6 to 14 Years

$2 Lot No. 2—DRESSES WORTH TO $3.50 $2

Made of all the most favored materials. Come in plain colors and polka dot, check and striped effects. There are all styles included in this lot.....

MISSES' PRETTY WASH DRESSES—SIZES FROM 14 TO 20 YEARS

They're truly remarkable values. Just splendid for general outing or beach wear these busy days. You'll need more dresses now than usual, too. **$2.50** Worth to $4 Of elegant quality chambray and gingham in all shades. Big assortment of patterns—and styles that are just the prettiest we've shown this season.

10c ELK RIBBONS—ALL KINDS HERE 10c

Thousands of yards of official Elk and Los Angeles ribbons—satins and taffetas. Buy them here for table decoration; for outside decoration; for your hats, your autos, your canes; for any purpose at all. Only 10c a yard.

$1.50 & $2 Silks 79c

PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES

An Elks' Reception Week special that no woman should miss. One-half price and less for the most popular silks of the day—the majority are suits from silks that Paris so much favors. Every style and color here. You'll have no trouble whatever getting suited.

Every Piece is Full 36 Inches Wide

Made-to-Order Suits

Sensational Offer from Women's Tailoring Dept.—one that is not equaled anywhere in Los Angeles

We Will Make to Your Measure a Handsome Suit at $27.50

Style, fit and finish absolutely guaranteed. Select your own material from 60 different patterns and weaves; our regular $2 a yard grade; best two-piece guaranteed satin lining used. You cannot duplicate these suits anywhere for $45, and even more. But an offer is deserving of your immediate attention. Investigate it—it will pay you to do so.

A Big Sale of Gloves

TO $1.25 VALUES AT **79c** ON SALE TUESDAY

One of the most timely sales we have ever announced. It will mean record-breaking selling for the second day of the Elks' Reception Week. Kid and silk gloves are included in every wanted color and black—in the crisp style, the silks 16-button. Warranted and fitted.

DEATH-RISKS.

TWO LIFE-SAVING HEROES SUFFER; ONE MAY PERISH.

TWO heroes suffered yesterday afternoon in daring feats to save the lives of fellow workmen in the Barber Asphalt Company's switching yards near Alhambra and Eleventh streets. One of them, Morris Marchand of No. 1618 East Sixteenth street, may pay for his brave efforts with his life. He is in the Receiving Hospital, a victim of severe gas poisoning.

Marchand is pit foreman for the Barber Company. He was superintending the cleaning out of an asphaltum tank car on the company's Southern Pacific switch track leading into the yards. Cecil Espinosa of No. 1526 Navarro street had gone down into the car to hoist out remaining asphaltum.

Noticing that Espinosa had not appeared at the top vent for some time, Marchand went to the tank and noticed a strong smell of gas. He shouted to Espinosa, but received no reply. Fearing his subordinate had met with accident, the foreman lowered himself into the tank. Groping along the bottom, he stumbled across Espinosa, who had fallen unconscious, overcome by the deadly fumes.

Struggling with all his strength, Marchand endeavored to carry Espinosa to the ladder leading to the vent, but before he could accomplish the task he also fell unconscious. Other workmen near by, who had seen Marchand enter, watched for his reappearance. When he did not come, they investigated, and could get no response to their calls.

Attracted by the cries, Charles Fuehrer of No. 621 West Sixth street, an engineer for the Barber Company, ran to the car, and, on smelling the gas coming from the tank, divined what had happened. Obtaining a rope, he dropped in and fastened one end about Espinosa, across whom he stumbled first. Willing hands pulled the unconscious man to the top of the tank. The rope was lowered a second time, and Fuehrer fastened it about Marchand, who in turn was hauled through the vent. Almost overcome by gas himself, Fuehrer was able to crawl out, and revived quickly when he reached the open air. Marchand and Espinosa were quickly taken to the Receiving Hospital. Marchand is in a critical condition.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

"DRY" ELECTION WAS INVALID.

SUPERIOR COURT UPSETS THE ACTION OF FRESNO.

City Charter Found to Conflict With State Law in Regard to Hour at Which Polls Shall Close—Trustees Divided on What Course to Take Now.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, July 12.—Through a decision rendered by Judge Church of the Superior Court this afternoon overruling portions of a demurrer of the City Attorney to a suit for recount filed by Harry P. Black, a local saloon man, the recent election wherein it was voted to close the saloons in Fresno, was declared invalid because the polls were closed at 5 o'clock instead of 6.

The city charter provided that the polls should close at 5 o'clock, and the City Attorney advised it was, legal. According to Judge Church this is in conflict with the State law.

The same reasoning which invalidated the saloon closing would invalidate the election of Mayor and Trustees, only the time for raising that point has elapsed.

The Trustees are reported divided on the course to take. Some favor holding another election, while others argue that even the recent election was technically invalid; the voters expressed their choice, and the Trustees should pass a valid dry ordinance.

Two other cases brought by saloonmen are pending. One involves the point whether the granting of a license for a year prevents the closing of a saloon in the meantime. This is expected to be decided tomorrow.

ANOTHER KIND OF DRY.

BAKERSFIELD, July 12.—Randsburg, 100 miles from this city, on the border of San Bernardino county, will go "dry" on Friday. The Randsburg Water Company, which has for years served the town with water, has given notice that it will shut off its supply on that date.

DEATH OF YOUNG ATHLETE.

Endeavoring to Rescue Friends from Fire Kellogg Loses His Life.

Mrs. Laura M. Kellogg of No. 1402 West Ninth street received news yesterday of the death of her son, Albert M. Kellogg, in San Francisco, from the effects of injuries received in attempting to rescue friends in a burning building. Young Kellogg went to Guerneville to visit friends, and discovered their house on fire. He rushed upstairs to see if all the occupants were safe, and was cut off by the flames. Badly burned, he leaped from a second-story window, and was fatally injured. He was taken to San Francisco in an automobile, and died in a hospital.

Young Kellogg was a student in the affiliated colleges of San Francisco, a member of the Olympic Club of that city, and had taken several medals in swimming contests. It was his intention to participate in several swimming events this summer at Long Beach and Ocean Park. Only 20 years old, he was tall, of magnificent physique, and noted for his courage and endurance. The funeral took place yesterday in San Francisco. Mrs. Kellogg could not see her son during his brave fight for life in the hospital, and could not attend the funeral, as she is nursing her sick daughter, Mrs. Eugene Putnam, in Monrovia.

Let your Malted Milk be Horlick's. A nourishing lunch, at fountain, hotel or home. An ideal food-drink.—[Adv.

"The Times," Elks' Week.

The Times will be mailed to any address in the Postal Union during Elks' Week, July 11 to 17, inclusive, for 25 cents. Lists of addresses may be sent to The Times Office, left at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 531 South Spring street, or in The Times' booth at Registration Headquarters.

On Saturday, July 17th, The Times will print in a separate sheet, all the complete illustrated accounts of all the important events of the week. It will be delivered to regular subscribers as well as mailed to every subscription given for the ELKS' WEEK papers.

TRY Elks' Delight, The Chocolate Shop, 307 W. Fifth st., opp. Alexandria.

Auctions.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets
Wednesday, July 14th,
10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
830-32 South Main Street
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

of 50 rooms of desirable household goods, carpets, office furniture, etc., for positive sale on this date, consisting of all brass and enameled iron beds, mattresses, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, oak, mahogany and birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, mission, quartered oak and maple rockers and chairs, hall trees, sanitary and hair stuffed couches, large and small clocks, dishes, bric-a-brac, fine gentleman's chiffoniers, ladies' desk, center stands, polished oak sideboards, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, buffets, bookcases, wardrobes, cabinet and upright folding beds, 1 upright and 1 square piano, drop head sewing machines, refrigerators, upholstered parlor pieces, library tables, hanging hat racks, French plate mirrors, wire cabinet, 3 lounges, electric lamps, phonograph, office desk, 20 medicine chests, kitchen safes, 100 odd chairs, Morris chairs, musical instruments, oil paintings and engravings, 1200 yards of Brussels, velvet, tapestry, Axminster and ingrain carpets, art squares, linoleum, 15 kitchen tables, gas ranges, cook stoves, incubator, hat machines, motors, etc., etc. This is one of the largest and best consignments we have offered in many weeks, and all positively goes on this date. Everything for the home at your own price.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Phones—F1253—Main 1253.

Auction

Wednesday, July 14th at 10 a.m.
at 740 S. Figueroa

Beautiful 8-room flat, consisting in part of solid brass beds, steel springs, silk floss mattress, quartered oak dressers and commodes, fine davenport folding bed, with mirror; one Victor phonograph with sixty records, all Red Seal, one cabinet Singer machine, drop head, latest style; fine bric-a-brac, silverware, one set of 100-piece Haviland china, fine lace curtains, portieres, beautiful screen, music cabinet, fancy pillows in leather and silk, polished oak rockers, center tables, lady's writing desk, quartered oak round extension table, box seat chairs, buffet, serving table to match, Axminster, body Brussels, velvet rugs, all sizes; Jewel gas range, water heater, fine bedding, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, utensils, toilet sets, etc. These goods are in first-class shape and as fine as was ever sold at public auction. Must be sold, as parties are leaving for New York.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Office 730 S. Spring St. Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

of desirable furniture of a 10-room residence.

Wednesday, July 14th at 10 a. m.
739 S. Flower St.

consisting in part of quartered oak rockers and parlor tables, lace curtains and draperies, pictures, couches, Axminster and Brussels carpets and rugs, polished oak dressers and chiffoniers, oak bedroom sets, golden oak folding beds, bedding, brass enameled beds, wardrobes, oak extension table and chairs, china, glassware, refrigerators, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office and salesroom, 629 S. Olive St.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets
Wednesday, July 14th,
10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
747 and 749 SO. SPRING
THE LARGEST AND FINEST AUCTION ROOM IN CALIFORNIA

Consigned to us from Pasadena, the entire contents of 12-room house. Fine birdseye and mahogany dressers, Princess dressers and chiffoniers, 3 birdseye bed, elegant tuna mahogany bedroom suite (8 pieces), cost $600, with hair mattress and Clipper springs; brass enameled beds and springs, floss and hair mattresses, one large Persian rug and several small Turkish rugs, one solid rosewood square piano and one fine upright ebony piano, mission parlor pieces upholstered in Spanish leather, rockers and chairs, parlor desks, dining table and leather seat chairs, buffet, dishes and utensils. One motor and electric fan, electric clock, easel, mirror, hall tree, ball seat, pictures, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, bed linen and bedding, Axminster, Royal velvet and tapestry rugs and carpets, etc.

REED & HAMMOND,
Phones—F3545—Broadway 2560.
Watch for our big Automobile Sale Next Week.

Auction

Unclaimed Freight
TUESDAY, JULY 13
at 10 a. m. and 2. p. m.
730 S. Spring
729 S. Main

Unclaimed freight removed from warehouse for convenience of sale. Consisting in part of 42 cases soap powder, 25 cases baking powder, assorted sizes; 4 cases fruit extracts; 5 cases imported perfumes, 20 cases patent medicines, 6 cases machine oil, lot of pants, clothing, shoes, underwear, 10 stage costumes, 10 cases imported china, 1000 feet rubber hose, photographer's outfit, camera lenses, dry plates, plate-holders, cards, printing frames, chemicals; one gasoline launch, propeller, solid brass and other machinery; a lot assorted tools; 80 large wagon umbrellas; baby go-carts, trunks, assorted carpenter tools, books, fancy postal cards and fixtures. Also a fine lot of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, sideboards, chairs, rockers, center tables, folding beds, chiffonier, toilet sets, lots bedding, extension tables, chairs, linoleum, rugs, carpets, hall, stair carpets, pictures. Always have a good lot of furniture on sale Tuesday's sale.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.,
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesrooms, 730 S. Spring St.
Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

$3000
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
747-49 So. Spring
TUESDAY, JULY 13th,
2 P.M.

Pledgee's sale of $3,000.00 worth of diamonds and watches, comprising solitaire rings, pins, earrings, brooches, cuff buttons, lockets, studs, bracelets, watches, etc., pearl, diamond and other settings. Some very large and handsome settings. All must be sold at 2 p.m.

REED & HAMMOND.
Phones: F3545; Broadway 2560.

Auction

OF A NEW BUNGALOW
SATURDAY, JULY 17 at 2 p.m.
AT 2149 WEST 29th ST.

Bungalow contains 5 rooms, all quite large; has porcelain bath and stationary wash bowl, handsome gas and electric fixtures; lot 49x150 deep, and is in a very desirable location, as the most beautiful and artistic bungalows in the city are in this block. Terms, one-third cash, balance on easy payments, say monthly rent; or will take a good lot for one thousand of the purchase price, if reasonable.

Buy a home at your own price and stop paying rent.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office, 629 So. Olive St. Both phones.

Auctio

Store Fixtures and

Northwest Corner of

16th and HILL STS.

THURSDAY, JULY 15th

We will sell at auction, Thursday, July 15th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the entire fixtures, large floor show-cases and counters, wall cases, shelving, silverware, counter showcase, etc., belonging to

RHOADES & RHOADES,
Office 830-32 South Main.

Auctio

We will sell at auction, Thursday, July 15th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the entire fixtures, large floor show-cases and counters, wall cases, shelving, silverware, counter showcase, etc., belonging to

RHOADES & RHOADES,
Office 830-32 South Main.

AUCTION

We will sell at auction,
TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, 1
the beautiful 8-room colonial
1815 E. 37TH ST.
Elegant yard, in fact
hood (Hooper ave. or Wa
Owner leaving city.
THE R. H. STROCK

Thos. B. Cla

AUCTIONEE

632 So. Spring St

A1907 Broadw

AUCTION

At auction, Friday, July 16, 1
grocery stock (new goods) at
E. Take Garvanza car to
st. and get off at store. Sale
big good cash bargains. Sale
ing-rooms attached. Rent or
given if wanted. Goods
leaving. THE R. H. STROCK
tioneers.

LOOK OUT FOR "FRISCO"

Time Is Here to Prevent the Simple Work Resumption

Several people have already died of the appearance of "Frisco." It is said to be more virulent than the son than before.

A wash of wintergreen oil and soothing liquids has been found as D.D.D. Prescription.

When D. D. D. is applied the Oak pustules do not break out in cases, and if they do appear, applications of D. D. D. soon destroys the disease. Proof is offered that it would be a good idea to have a bottle of D. D. D. near.

If you will come into our stores for a moment, we will show you convincing evidence of what D. D. has done. If you call, we do not urge you to buy, but we are glad to tell you about the remedy.

At all Sea Drug Co's stores.

ELECTROPODES

Buy Electropodes of your shoe dealer, he sells them. Don't accept substitutes. Don't buy Over-Shoes. Electropodes are Rubber Soles only. Made by Western Rubber Co., Pacific Coast Distributors.

In Two Parts. Complete—

The Times

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; overcast in morning; light north wind, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; brisk west wind in afternoon.

Sunrise 4:52; sunset, 7:06; moon rises 2:58 a.m. Thursday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Wind 5 a.m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; high fog.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 63 deg.; high fog.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 19, part 1.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN THIS ISSUE.

The City.

J. U. Sammis of Iowa elected Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks; thousands of visitors witness old-time Spanish sports at Santa Monica and yacht races off shore.

Will of old Bartolo Ballerino, filed for probate yesterday, cut off members of his family with small amounts and gives near a quarter million dollars to his nurse.

Man who tries to nip diamond from visiting Elk is nearly mobbed; ostrich farm, jewels and gifts found in his possession.

City Council takes action looking to no interference with San Pedro liquor license after consolidation.

State Railway Commission holds first session here under the new law.

Edison Electric Company asks cut of seven million dollars in its assessment.

Witnesses at trial describe how they robbed the bank at Monrovia last winter.

Woman who gets divorce says her husband told her he got the gambling habit from his father.

Wolgast outcusses Nelson and punishes him terribly.

Southern California.

Electment of S.P.C.A. man from Tournament Park during Elks' sports leads to big row.

Victim of desert heat, supposed to be dead, surprises Coroner by returning to life at San Bernardino.

Storekeeper of Santa Fe seriously injured when gasoline car, jumps track near Richlieu.

San Pedro Trustees postpone action on all franchises.

Former accomplished woman and beauty of La Verne dies after sinking to depths of degradation.

Clearwater merchant drowned at Long Beach while trying to save niece; former life guard rescues wife of Elk.

Officials of San Diego overcome when gas escapes in City Hall; one nearly asphyxiated.

Redlands man sentenced to life imprisonment for crime against daughter.

Pacific Slope.

Children whose parents had been killed in gas company's lice wire, ask $100,000 damages.

Employee of State Library makes magnificent find of historical treasures in Los Angeles homes.

Escaped prisoner from Oregon penitentiary, captured after ten years of exemplary life, must serve out term.

California savings banks anxious to show money from State under provision of new law.

Bigamist confesses to having married many women to get their money.

General Eastern.

Neighbors and fellow Elks of J. U. Sammis in his home town plan to give him big home-coming reception; red fire and brass bands to be in evidence.

Huge flood wave, 15 feet high, breaks through levee above St. Louis and does enormous damage to crops and property. Three die of heat in New Orleans and death victim is in precarious condition in hospital.

State German population of Kenosha, Wis., shocked by brevity of bathing dress in future.

Summer home of Charles P. Taft on Point Christi Bay being put in shape for President's visit.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, called by Harry Thaw's lawyers to prevent White's slayer from escaping asylum, scores for husband.

Prominent New York physician sues to divorce wife who divorced him five years ago and married another.

Washington.

Orville Wright finds drill ground at Fort Myer too small a space in which to get needed speed for flights.

Republicans and Democrats of the House to play ball for charity.

Final battle of tariff conferees is scheduled today, and members so to bed tonight to get rest enough for conflict.

Treasury Department notified of astonishing feats of nature in Bering Sea; fogs disappear.

Foreign.

Japan to assume Korean judicial authority and establish central bank of issue.

Nationalists break through cordon of soldiers at Teheran by clever strategy.

Strikers in France predicted by Premier today, while Paris celebrates.

Prince Oscar Bothschild, youngest son of Viennese banker.

American branch of noted family of bankers commits suicide for love of financial.

Wheat market is weak until hour of close, when sudden buying of large proportions considerable activity. Corn's inactivity discourages general traders; United States Steel for specific price.

DROUGHT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 13.—New York and the territory for 100 miles around is in the grip of a serious drought, according to detailed reports sent tonight to the local weather bureau. Throughout this territory there has been no rain since the middle of June. Wells and rivers are drying up and roads are almost impassable because of dust.

WILL TRY

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II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIITH YEAR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Store Closes Saturdays at 12:30 until Sept. 1st.

Corsets 1/3 Under Price

THE CORSETS WE OFFER TODAY AT BARGAIN PRICES ARE NOT STYLES OF BY-GONE DAYS; MAJORITY ARE THE PAST SEASON'S BEST AND MOST POPULAR MODELS, WHICH, FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER, WE ARE DISCONTINUING.

THERE MAY NOT BE ALL SIZES IN EACH PARTICULAR STYLE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN BEING FITTED PERFECTLY IN SOME GOOD STYLE OR OTHER. HERE'S A HINT OF THE SAVINGS:

$6.00 Margurettes at.....$4.50
$4.50 Margurettes at.....$3.00
$10.00 Binner Corsets at.....$7.00
$7.00 Binners at.....$5.00
$6.00 R. & G. Corsets at.....$4.50
$4.00 R. & G's at.....$3.00
$1.00 R. & G's at..... 65c
$5.00 Kabo Corsets at.....$3.50
$3.00 Kabo Corsets at.....$2.00
$2.50 Kabo Corsets at.....$1.65
$2.00 Kabo Corsets at.....$1.25
$1.00 Kabo Corsets at..... 65c
65c Vigilant Corsets at..... 45c

AMONG THE SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE STYLES TO SUIT ANY FIGURE, INCLUDING THE POPULAR LACE FRONTS.

NO EXCHANGES. NO APPROVALS. NO C. O. D.'S.
—Sale Today, Third Floor—

Elk Jewelry, Etc.

NOVELTIES IN BELT BUCKLES AND PINS; BROOCHES, HAT AND STICK PINS, ELK EMBROIDERED FELT BADGES AND "COON" PEN WIPERS.

A Wednesday Rug Special

$20 and $17.50 **Rugs $13.85**

WE'VE AN EVEN DOZEN BRUSSELS RUGS TO SELL TODAY AT SAVINGS OF FOUR TO SIX DOLLARS ON EACH. SEAMED OR SEAMLESS RUGS IN HANDSOME FLORAL OR ORIENTAL DESIGNS, SUPER-QUALITY. REGULAR $17.50 AND $20.00 GRADES, TODAY.....$13.85
—Fourth Floor—

"Merode" Summer Knitwear

COTTON UNION SUITS; HAND CROCHET FINISHED; ALL SUMMER STYLES.....$1.00
LISLE AND LISLE MIXED UNION SUITS, FINISHED WITH HAND CROCHET.....$2.00
LISLE VESTS OR PANTS, LACE OR CROCHET TRIMMED, ALL STYLES.....50c
SILK AND LISLE MIXED VESTS, PLAIN OR LACE OR CROCHET FINISHED, AT.....$1.25
—First Floor—

"The Piano They Are All Talking About"

The Old Reliable

Kurtzmann



Over 2,500 Sold in Los Angeles and Vicinity and Everyone Giving Satisfaction

If you want a high-grade piano at a reasonable price, we recommend the KURTZMANN. It has a beautiful singing quality of tone, and in its manufacture the very best of material is used, in fact, there is nothing too good for the KURTZMANN. Sixty-one years of careful, conscientious work has brought the KURTZMANN up to a very high standard, and it is sold and recommended by the largest and best piano houses throughout the country. It is the greatest piano value on the market, today.

Before You Buy

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TERMS $6.00 OR MORE A MONTH.
COME IN AND PLAY THE NEW 88-NOTE KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO
Victor Recital Tomorrow

Victor $10 TO $250 $2 OR MORE A WEEK.
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SAMMIS IS ELECTED GRAND EXALTED RULER, HERRMANN RUNNING CLOSE RACE FOR HONOR.

Victory of Iowan Surprise to Many, Deceived by His Lack of Noise—Texas Wins Day for Successful Candidate—Drill of Marching Clubs and Music of Bands Afternoon Features.



JAMES U. SAMMIS of Iowa was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday, defeating "Garry" Herrmann of Cincinnati by 63 votes—a result that was unexpected in many quarters. It was a brilliant victory.

While the Grand Lodge was in session, thousands of visiting Elks made the trip to Santa Monica, where they were charmingly entertained; other thousands found pleasure in the afternoon at Ascot Park, where drill teams of Oakland took part in an exhibition drill, and several of the excellent bands now here gave a delightful concert.

With one or two important exceptions, all the special trains bearing Elks had reached Los Angeles yesterday, the registration at headquarters showing a total of 35,000, while a conservative estimate of the number of visitors in the city was 80,000. An increase of several thousand will come tomorrow, when Elks and other residents of nearby cities will pour in.

James U. Sammis of Iowa,
who was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday after a hot contest, in which his opponent, "Garry" Herrmann of Cincinnati, received a big vote.

A Picturesque Blast at Ascot Park Yesterday.
Member of the Fanfara Roman Trumpet Band of ten pieces of Oakland Lodge saluting the grand stand crowd.

A SHARP RUN.

Though the figures are the same their transposition has elected James U. Sammis Grand Exalted Ruler and defeated August ("Garry") Herrmann. Sammis received 592 votes and Herrmann 529—a majority of 63 for the Iowa man.

The result was a surprise even to the Sammis men, or at least, to most of them. It came from the shifting of over 100 members from the Herrmann side to the Samis side over night, and in that shifting a precedent of the order was maintained.

That precedent is the reward of merit after service. Sammis has served in important Grand Lodge work for eight years and stood in line, according to the good will of the Grand Lodge, for the highest office. That he used bad opening tactics in seeking the highest office was forgiven in the remembrance of his worth, for he is a brainy, scholarly lawyer, and immensely popular in the lodge.

Then, too, there was the fear that the candidacy of Herrmann meant, in some form, the reestablishment of a Grand Lodge "machine" in his success. This fear was not Herrmann's fault, it is asserted, for he had contemplated a most unselfish administration, but it existed and turned votes to his opponent.

The fact also that Herrmann had been a member of the Grand Lodge for but five years, had not served on any committee or filled any office, and had not proved his merit, weakened many who at first favored him.

It was another unsuccessful effort to elect a man from the floor of the lodge without any sort of progression to the highest office. The average Elk does not believe in complete progression through the stations, but he does believe in winning spurs in a fitting way; and this Herrmann had not done.

LODGE ORGANIZES.

The Grand Lodge organized shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Auditorium and the candidates for offices were nominated. Supreme Justice Melvin of Oakland placed Herrmann before the members and A. Clarence Malloy of Hutchinson, Kan., presented Sammis. There were many seconding speeches. Then the candidates for the other stations and offices were named. As there was no opposition to Warren G. Sayre of Wabash, Ind., for Esteemed Leading Knight, the Grand Secretary was instructed to cast the entire ballot of the lodge for him.

The Credentials Committee had reported 1220 members qualified to vote, so that number of votes was recorded for Sayre.

The voting was by written blanket ballot and did not close until 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour the lodge adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, thus giving ample time for the count of the ballots. The total cast was 1121 and of these Sammis received 592 and Herrmann 529.

FIGHT FOR KNIGHT.

As neither of the four candidates for Esteemed Loyal Knight received a majority of all votes cast, a constitutional requirement of the lodge, there was no election to this station and another ballot was ordered spread at 10 o'clock this morning, by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland. The vote for this office stood: F. E. Lee, Yuma, 288; J. B. Haley, Guthrie, Okla., 154; D. J. Preston, Rawlins, Wyo., 325; Dr. J. H. Kelley, New Haven, Ct., 272.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRECISION.

RING LANCERS' SKILL AMAZES.

SANTA MONICA BAY SHORE DOES THE HONORS.

Sports of Days Before Gringo Came a Notable Feature in Entertainment of Throng at Seaside—Many Line Bluff to See the Yacht Races. Evening Spent in Dancing.

Elkdom arrived, saw and conquered at Santa Monica yesterday. It was Santa Monica bay day on the official programme, and in the reception and entertainment of the thousands of visitors, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice joined hands. It was as one inseparable and united community that the beach cities worked. There is but the one lodge along the bay—Santa Monica, No. 906—but its membership is drawn from all along the shore.

The fun commenced promptly at 9 o'clock, when the visitors were welcomed upon their arrival by trolley train and given a reception at the Elk Clubhouse on Ocean avenue, at the corner of Arizona avenue. From there the line of march was up Ocean avenue to the grand stand, before which the great automobile road race of last Saturday had its start and finish.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

STIRRING.

WELKIN VIBRANT AT ASCOT TOURNAMENT

IN YE blythe days of old King Hal, when men to make merrie did blow upon trumpettes of great length—Don't pass this by as ancient history, for it's a story of great doings in Los Angeles right now. It is not necessary to have a poet's license to say things of this sort about the Elks.

Coming down from the days of King Hal to yesterday at Ascot Park it was Oakland Day from the moment the heralders of the English Beef Eaters marched into the arena and set a new thrill going in a great throng that was not over-ready to burst into enthusiasm.

These gay trumpeters took their position in front of the immense grand stand, packed to overflowing. They were a flash of color that held the eye. A spontaneous burst of applause went up. They lifted their trumpets and broke into the stirring strains of the victorious march from Verdi's richly colored "Aida." It was Oakland's day from that moment.

The prize drill contest, which was the occasion of the gathering at Ascot Park, narrowed itself to a competition between Detroit and Oakland. The Detroit team came first. Their uniforms of white and purple-gray, the color was one of those tones that cannot be exactly described, caught the popular fancy. They marched and countermarched in perfect ranks, with a precision and swing of seasoned militia. Their evolutions embraced a great variety of formations.

And then, following that blast from the trumpets of the beef-eating Englishmen, came the Oakland drill team. There was a doubtful smile that flickered over the sea of faces. Their uniforms were of khaki, without trimming and the first impression was all in favor of Detroit tailors. The spectators had no way of knowing that these were the fatigue uniforms of the Oakland team, that they came out with the impression that this was merely a practice drill, and that their dress uniforms of white and gold lay stacked up in the rooms of the headquarters.

The fanfare of trumpets broke forth again—this time with "Auld Lang Syne," the 11-o'clock song of all Elks who were not born dumb. And then Col. Ritter spoke a word of sharp command, and the drill team was off—off in a bunch, according to Ascot parlance. They went at it with a ginger that can be explained only by that bracing Oakland climate. They obliqued and deployed with a dash and rapidity that puzzled the eye. They formed an Elk's head, the letters "B.P.O.E.," the "171" of their lodge, and other intricate figures. Col. Ritter split 'em up into squads of two and three, and in a twinkling had them back in solid phalanx or serried ranks with every man in his place and an unbroken rhythm of foot-beat.

EVERY MOVE A PICTURE.

"Every move is a picture," shouted some one from grand stand. Then burst a louder cheer.

They were a surprised lot of men when they found themselves under the rigid inspection of two officers of the militia and a third of the regular artil-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Drill Teams and Bands Provide Fine Treat For Visiting Thousands.



An Elk Figures in a Lively War Dance.

M. J. Hafey, Past Exalted Ruler of Hartford (Ct.) Lodge, at extreme right, participating with the Indians at Laguna, Ariz., last Friday, in a remarkable festival arranged for the special benefit of the lodge on its way to Los Angeles.

HATCHET PLAY.

NEW ENGLANDERS JOIN IN WAR DANCE WITH INDIANS.

AN Indian war dance at an Arizona village was one of the notable things witnessed by the Elks from Hartford, Ct., and Boston, Mass., on their way westward. They now have headquarters at Hotel Ingraham. Numerous jolly experiences fell to their lot in the course of their long journey across the continent. The official leader of the party is M. J. Hafey of Hartford, a member of the Board of Assessors of that city.

The Indian has played a notable part in the lodges and other spectacular features of the convention, but it was left to the New England members of the Hartford special to introduce him also into the social features, if not of the convention, at least of many of its members.

For once, too, the introduction was full of fraternal action as well as feeling and typical of that better understanding that is developing between the two races as the result of civilization and circumstances acting upon both.

It all happened spontaneously. Appropriately enough it occurred in that almost acte remaining territory which many, both East and West, expect soon to see become a State. Approaching Laguna, Ariz., Announcer M. J. Hafey, manager of the party and representative to the Grand Lodge, ever on the look out for experiences that he thought might interest them, hearing of the pueblo, or Indian town ahead, suggested that it would be a good chance to visit the Indians in their homes, see how they live, meet them as they are, and carry away lasting and instructive memories of them.

With the help of the Santa Fé manager, Fred G. Ranney, accompanying the party, this was soon arranged by telegrams ahead and by a generous collection for the Indians for the privilege. Just before noon the party to the number of nearly one hundred, stepped off the cars at the little pueblo of Laguna, inhabited almost entirely by Indians, where all the affairs are managed by them, and where visitors might expect to see the pueblo Indian as he is, when he does not go to Carlisle or other Indian schools, but stays at home and is educated by the priests in missions.

DANCE ON PLAZA.

If the members of the party had raised their expectations high, they were not disappointed. Informed ahead and perhaps thinking, too, that they, too, could learn something, the Indians were there in full force, dressed in their best, and with their chief or alcalde at their head. The reception when the party stepped off the train was as cordial as the Indian stoicism could be expected to make it. At the request of the visitors they led the way first to the public plaza, or courtyard, and proceeded to show them how to execute the war dance as it exists among the Pueblo Indians.

The exhibitions was a great success. Decked out in all their gaudy Indian finery, chanting their Indian war song, they danced with unusual vigor, perhaps inspired by the unusual circumstances, surrounded by more than ninety members of the white party and more than five hundred of their own people. It was an occasion never to be forgotten by them and to be handed down in the memories of their children as a landmark. Their enthusiasm caught two of the male visitors, M. J. Hafey and Judge Curtis C. Bacon. Throwing aside so much of their clothes as were not needed, they too, grabbed up each a hatchet—an "ax" as Announcer Hafey calls it—and proceeded to show the Indians that, although "fair, fat and forty," or more, their agility was not inferior to that of the red men and that the Indian yell is not in it for a minute with the white man's "war-whoop" when he lets himself loose on a festive occasion that he doesn't expect to repeat, because he won't have a chance to, in all probability.

HOMES "NEAT AS WAX."

Twenty minutes of violent exertion and singing having satisfied both the Indians and the white party, the Indians, at the special request of Announcer Hafey, who is married, and an expert on housekeeping, ably seconded by the ladies, freely took them to and through their homes, where all the intricacies of Indian housekeeping were examined by the white women much to their pleasure. Mr. Hafey yesterday said that they found the homes "as neat as wax."

The visitors were taken by the Indians to their church, where, after examining it, the New Englanders severally received the blessing of its Indian priest as they departed.

MINSTREL TROUPE.

En route from Albuquerque, a minstrel troupe was organized. The "end men" were Mrs. Twomley of Bridgeport, Mrs. Dartt of New London, Mrs. Ott of Hartford, Mrs. Putnam of New London and Mrs. Tutlow of Norwich. Mr. Hafey was interlocutor.

The specialties included "The Human Pincushion," by Mrs. Ott; "Laughing Lizzie," by Mrs. Twomley; "The Salvation Lass," by Mrs. Service; "The Blackface Contortionist," by Burton Chamberlin; "The Principles of the W.C.T.U. Platform," by John Service, and recitations by Messrs. Cotter and Conners. A skirt dance by Brothers McDonald of Putnam and Foote of Middletown, was much enjoyed. After the show refreshments were served in the dining car to the entire company, John J. Kelleher of Hartford being host.

At the Grand Cañon members of the party gave a concert in the evening at Hotel El Tovar. Sunday they were on the train, but the day was observed with a sacred concert and short talks by Judge Curtis and Brother Bacon of Middletown, Judge Ayling of Norwich, and "Father" Edward Welch of Hartford.

In the company are: M. D. Conners and wife, E. W. Smith and wife, M. J. Hafey, G. B. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Service, and E. W. Cotter of Hartford, Ct.; Judge and Mrs. N. J. Ayling, P. F. Bray, William H. Desmond, F. E. Mahan, J. A. Doyles, Lizzie R. Smith, Alden W. Smith, Miss J. E. Dickson, Miss Mary M. Dartt, Mrs. L. W. Griffin, J. Asher, Fred G. Ranney, and Fred W. Savage, Boston; James J. Hodgson, Curtis S. Bacon, D. J. Murphy, S. M. Foote, Middletown, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCue, Edward E. Clark, R. J. McKelleget and wife, and Dr. P. S. McAdams, Cambridge, Mass.; J. B. Timmins, Watertown, Ct.; James L. Hawkins and wife, Lenox Dale, Mass.; James C. Ives and N. P. Flynn and wife, Bridgeport, Ct.; William C. Twombly and wife, East Norwalk, Ct.; James J. Sexton, Stratford, Ct.; George T. Carter and wife, Carter, Mass.; Samuel Shove and wife, and Thomas W. Joyce, Providence, R. I.; Archie McDonald, Putnam, Ct.; Tom A. Boyle, Rutland, Vt.; Edward Cody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George N. Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson Dartt, New London, Ct.; William H. Donovan and Anna E. Donovan, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Wheelock and Miss Isabel Phillips, Woonsocket, R. I.; Charles J. Barton, Melrose, Mass.; J. William Barry, Revere, Mass.; J. B. Walcott, Brookshire, Mass., and Patrick F. Donnelly, Pawtucket, R. I.

From Los Angeles these Elks and their ladies will go to Honolulu, stopping at Santa Barbara, Monterey and Del Monte en route. Returning from Honolulu they will visit Portland and Seattle, and go home via Montreal.

Lucky Huff.

C. C. Huff, Grand Lodge representative of Pomona Lodge, No. 789, was one of the prize winners in the Santa Monica road race guessing contest. He tipped the Apperson as a sure winner of the Ferris Cup, came within three seconds of estimating the "Jackrabbit's" time, and was one of the loudest rooters for the Apperson during the race. Mr. Huff cast his vote for Sammis in the contest for Exalted Grand Ruler of the Elks.

Oh, You Purple Ties!

One necktie dealer in Los Angeles made what he termed a "plunge in purple," by ordering the manufacture of 4000 neckties in this popular Elk color. This dealer was cleaned out of his stock yesterday afternoon. He was only one of a score of haberdashers who made the same plunge.

HOW TO MARCH.

"MOVE PROMPTLY", ORDER FOR ELKS IN THEIR PARADE.

GRAND Esquire Raymond Benjamin issued the following announcement last night of the line of march and the formation of the Elks' parade Thursday:

The parade will form at Main and Washington, move north to Temple Block, then to Spring, south to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north to First, then countermarch on Broadway to Eighth, then to Hill, where it will disband.

The police escort will head the procession. Lodges, floats and bands will follow in the order named below:

(1.) Brass band of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99.

(2.) Grand Esquire and Staff, to form on Main street, right resting on East Seventeenth.

(3.) Grand officers in carriages, to form on East Washington, right resting on Main street.

(4.) Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, to form on West Washington street, right resting on Main.

(5.) Lodges 1, 2, 3 and 4, to form on West Eighteenth street, right resting on Main.

(6.) Lodge No. 5 and band, to form on Eighteenth street, right resting on Main.

(7.) Lodges 6 to 9, inclusive, to form on East Eighteenth street, right resting on Main.

(8.) Lodges 10 to 15, inclusive, to form on West Seventeenth street, right resting on Main.

(9.) Lodges 17 to 27, inclusive, to form on West Sixteenth street, right resting on Main.

(10.) Lodges 28 to 84, inclusive, to form on West Sixteenth street, right resting on Main.

(11.) Lodges 85 to 167, inclusive, to form on West Fifteenth street, right resting on Main.

(12.) Lodges 168, 169 and 170, to form on West Fifteenth street, right resting on Hill street.

(13.) Lodges 171 to 227, inclusive, to form on West Fourteenth street, right resting on Main.

(14.) Lodges 228 to 246, inclusive, to form on East Fourteenth street, right resting on Main.

(15.) Lodges 227 to 237, to form on Carr street, right resting on Main.

(16.) Lodges 238 to 438, inclusive, to form on East Pico, right resting on Main.

(17.) Lodges 439 to 612, inclusive, to form on West Pico, right resting on Main.

(18.) Lodges 613 to 724, to form on West Twelfth street, right resting on Main.

(19.) Montana lodges, to form on East Twelfth street, right resting on Los Angeles street.

(20.) Lodges 725 to 887, to form on Santee street, right resting on Twelfth street.

(21.) Lodges 883, 789, 836 (Orange Belt lodges,) to form on West Twelfth street, right resting on Main street.

(22.) Lodges 888 to 905, to form on East Eleventh street, right resting on Main.

(23.) Lodges 906 to 964, to form on West Eleventh, right resting on Main.

(24.) Arizona lodges, to form on East Tenth street, right resting on Main.

(25.) Lodges 955 to 1172, to form on Santee street, right resting on Tenth street.

Esquires are requested to have their lodges on the ground at the formation points assigned to them at 9 o'clock, sharp. Floats will accompany the lodges from the formation points assigned to the lodges.

Lodges unprepared to move promptly at the hour named for the parade will be ordered to the rear of the procession.

Automobiles will not be permitted in the line of march.

The divisions will be announced later, together with the names of the division marshals. Esquires of all lodges will be subject to the orders of the division marshals.

The drill teams may perform their evolutions in the line of parade, but fanciful evolutions that delay the line of march will not be permitted.

A complete proclamation will be issued, together with blue prints of the line of march, all of which will be distributed at the principal hotels of the city.

Grand Esquire Benjamin last night declared positively that the parade will move promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. "Sheriff Hammel has declared that he will move promptly at 10 o'clock," he said. "I want it understood that I will be in line with the Sheriff and that I will be no more ready than he to wait for anybody. The parade must move promptly."

SAMMIS ELECTED.

(Continued From First Page.)

That four candidates should appear at the last minutes for an office that has gone begging was a surprise, and that their contest should require a second ballot was still another, for Preston was brought out under the belief that he could have it for the asking. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee and is very popular.

JONES PULL WINS.

For Esteemed Loyal Knight, J. D. Jones of Scranton, Pa., defeated Henry Walters of Philadelphia in a close race. Jones received 850 votes and Walters 462.

Another close contest was between C. D. Decker of Minneapolis and F. H. Shields of Clarksburg, W. Va., for Tyler. Shields won with 513 votes, while Decker got 465.

The contest for inner guard resulted overwhelmingly in favor of A. M. Taylor of St. Augustine, Fla., who received 708 votes, while L. B. Markham of Durham, N. C., received 198.

This completed the election of the roster with the exception of the Esteemed Loyal Knight. This will be the first business and may consume the entire morning session. In the afternoon it is hoped to take up the reports of the committees and the Grand Lodge officers and discuss the suggestions in each.

BAND PLAYS "DIXIE."
BUT NOT FOR HERRMANN.

And the band played "Dixie."

It was the Herrmann managers who posted the big streamer in the Alexandria lobby that read:

"If Herrmann wins, the band will play 'Dixie;' if he loses it will play 'Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground.'"

It was put up with abundant confidence that "Dixie" would be demanded by the result of the election. That was in the middle of the afternoon, when the reports from the count that leaked out the door cracks of the Auditorium showed a very close race, but with so many hundred votes yet to count that the Herrmann supporters could not see how he could be beaten.

And the thousands that thronged the big hotel corridor prepared to accept "Dixie" as the signal of Herrmann's victory.

On the fourth floor of the hotel, within earshot of any band that might play "Dixie," sat Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati's candidate for the highest office in Elkdom with a score or more of his warm friends waiting for the votes to be tallied.

In the next suite sat J. U. Sammis, Iowa's choice for the same office, with a score of his friends doing exactly what Herrmann was doing.

Every hour Raymond Benjamin, Grand Esquire, would enter the Auditorium, obtain a statement of the standing of the count and convey it to the two candidates. No one was permitted in the theater beautiful but the Elections Committee, of which S. V. Perrott of Indianapolis Lodge was chairman. It contained five members and as they worked at tables on the stage they could be peered at by the curious in the foyer. And the curious were numerous and constant.

BAND WAITS.

While all this was going on the Catalina Band was sitting silent in the Herrmann headquarters in the large banquet-room on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria. Leader Porter had "Dixie" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," on the music rests, and he also had orders to play nothing except one or the other until the official returns were in.

The Iowa Band from Ottumwa was advised that the count would consume hours, and it did not invade the Alexandria until after full assurance was given that it would be a Sammis result. But it and the Iowans knew the Herrmann programme, and they prepared to fall in with it in good nature.

The first report brought from the count was that out of 362 votes counted Herrmann had 181 and Sammis had 181. An hour later 490 votes counted gave Sammis 49 lead. Then there were no more reports until about 7 o'clock, when word was sent out that Sammis had 101 votes lead, and that there were only 100 more votes to count.

While these reports were being greated by the committee, the rival candidates sat in doubt. At neither headquarters was there vivacity or confidence. It seemed too close for the comfort of either, and each prepared to accept defeat. The Sammis men arranged to send their band to serenade the victor, Herrmann, and the Herrmann men prepared to invade the victorious Sammis suite with their band and submerge him with an ocean of "Dixie."

For hours the doubt was painful, and the whole upper part of the building, that has been a babel for days, was strangely silent. Some men even tip-toed.

SAMMIS MEN ENTHUSE.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the report that Sammis had a lead of 101, with only 100 votes to count, reached the hotel. The Sammis men became jubilant, but retained their caution. They whooped a little, but quieted until the official figures were received. The news spread and the waiting crowd kept its ears alive for the mournful strains of the old darky melody. When it did not come there was doubt everywhere.

At 8:20 o'clock the official result was hurried over to Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, and at once was announced. The Iowa Band was in the lobby, prepared for its work. A wait of five minutes did not bring the minor chords of "Massa," though every one knew the band was still waiting in the headquarters of No. 5—rather, waiting still.

Then the Iowa Band turned a joke on the Herrmann bunch, and unwittingly increased the doubt and confusion.

It appropriated "Dixie" as Sammis's shout of victory.

Hearing it, the crowd cheered, some thinking Herrmann had won, others knowing Sammis had won.

But when Will H. Beck, head of the Sioux City's Sammis Committee, pulled out a table, mounted it, elevated a large Iowa Elks' banner and waved it, the meaning was understood by all, and cheering almost drowned the forte music of the band. Beck danced on the table, threw away his hat and acted more like a boy of 18 than a highly successful jewelry merchant of 78 years. Around him danced a hundred other Sammis men, including the Texans, whose vote had made the victory possible, for without their almost unanimous support he could not have won. "Dixie" died in their Southern blood and they yelled like Comanches.

JAM AT HOTEL.

Every nook and niche was filled and the balconies on the mezzanine floor were crowded. Over the balcony railings leaned hundreds of gaily-dressed women, who waved their hands and kerchiefs and cheered. Every corridor leading to the lobby was choked and hundreds poured in from the streets.

The outburst subsided with the music, but gathered anew and with greater volume when Sammis appeared on the balcony at the end of the lobby.

"Dixie" again stirred every heart and every voice shouted its loudest. The mixture of fluttering color with the streaming lights of the balcony clusters and the brilliant costumes of the women made a strange setting for the newly-chosen head of the antlered herds as he stood bowing acknowledgment.

He waved his hand for quiet and it came, but there still remained a hum that prevented those not near him from hearing what he said. It was short and to the point. He said:

"I can express in small measure only my heartfelt gratitude for this honor. It has been the triumph of a principle and nothing more or less. As an individual I could never have hoped to achieve the distinction this day has brought and I attribute it to those splendid friends who have come to my support. I must especially thank those loyal people who have come from Iowa and those Iowa people who have made their homes here in California. I realize that I have had not only their good wishes but their active help. And I want to thank Texas and Arkansas and Alabama and Washington and Oregon and Arizona and California. I owe them a debt of gratitude which I can never hope to repay."

"Why didn't he say Kansas?" came a voice from the crowd in the lobby below.

"Because," replied the ready-witted leader of the Elks, "I was reserving Kansas for especial mention. I wanted to acknowledge the splendid service of one of her illustrious sons performed for me this morning. I realize that a great obligation rests upon me because of this victory. I can only pledge to you my services and express again my sincerest thanks."

Then came the Philistines and fell upon him. Had it not been for the Texas braves it is doubtful if he would have been able to make his way back to headquarters. The women were, if anything, in the majority. For a time it seemed that Mr. Sammis was in grave danger of being Hobsonized. His dignity saved him and he brushed his way through a thicket of lace handkerchiefs and gloved hands to the protecting bars of the elevator.

The latest report from Sammis headquarters this morning was that the "I told you so" chorus was chanting early matins.

ROOMS NO REFUGE.

But his room proved no refuge, for they were at once inundated by a choking crowd that would be satisfied only with a hand shake and a word or two. Finding the quarters of Sammis wholly inadequate, Manager Whitmore hurried to them and tendered the use of the large parlors for a public reception. Sammis was swept there in a rush of his admirers and he held levee for two hours thereafter. It is estimated that 10,000 persons called to greet him.

While all this was going on, "Garry" Herrmann was in the Indian Grill at the Alexandria with his daughter and a party of friends dining. He had gone there soon after the word came that Sammis had a lead of 101. Herrmann knew this was the end of the story. When the official figures were announced to him he said:

"Well, that's off my mind now," and smiled.

HERRMANN'S VIEW.

He continued his dinner leisurely and did not refer to his defeat during the progress of the menu. When it was done he said:

"The election is over and the choice has fallen on Brother Sammis. I am thoroughly satisfied with the result and will do all I can to make his administration a success. The contest has been without feeling and leaves not the slightest bitterness in me or any of the brothers who fought so loyally for me. They are all good fellows and I thank them just as gratefully as if I had been successful."

The Herrmann party, which will include many of the Cincinnati Elks, will leave tomorrow night for San Francisco for a stay of three days, after which the Seattle Exposition will be visited and then the trip back to Ohio begun.

After the excitement subsided, Herrmann visited Sammis and extended his congratulations on his victory.

After the crowd had exhausted the opportunities in the Alexandria it poured into the streets and followed several bands about the streets. Other groups kept up the Sammis hurrah until the wee hours. But long before then it had ended, everybody knew that the band that first played "Dixie" did not play it for Herrmann's victory.

HOW IT WAS DONE.
INSIDE OF SAMMIS VICTORY.

"How it was done" will be a story told by a thousand Elks when they get back to their home lodges. How a man who seemed so sure a winner at midnight one day turned out a defeated candidate the next will have many explanations, but its one secret seems to have been in the abundance of new members of the Grand Lodge who attended their first meeting. They came imbued with the spirit of the local lodges that a candidate for the highest office must have some test of his worth in lodge work before he asks great honors.

Had the meeting been held east of the Mississippi no such result would have been possible, in the opinion of old members, for Herrmann had with him all the best workers and the most experienced, and who are able to rally to their support great numbers of other old-timers. It is the custom of Elk lodges to honor the last Exalted Ruler with the place of representative of the lodge at the annual reunion, and his expenses are paid. This was the reason for the preponderance of new members.

The older ones were required to come at their own expense, and as the trip was long and the expense heavy, not as many could spare the time or the money as they could in the East, where conditions would be different. The lodges of the West are newer and have less representation, but the session was nearer to them and they came in large numbers. And they were hard to win from a western candidate.

In his victory Sammis sees the victory of a principle. After he heard the official result he said:

"I regard the result of this election as a vindication of the claims I have made from the start, mainly, that those who have performed service are entitled to the rewards that the lodge is able to give. That was the principle involved, and it is the one issue on which my campaign has been conducted. I thank those loyal Elks who stood with me from all sections of the country in the contest just closed, and I say further that I have no feeling of bitterness or ill will toward any brother by reason of the attitude he may have taken toward me. The contest has been warm, but has left no bitterness and my only endeavor shall be to do those things which I believe will result in the growth, development and advancement of the great order whose head I have been chosen.

"My success is not personal, and is unobligated. I am without promise of any kind to any individual, and in the selection of brothers for the offices that it is my duty to fill I shall be free to do that which is best."

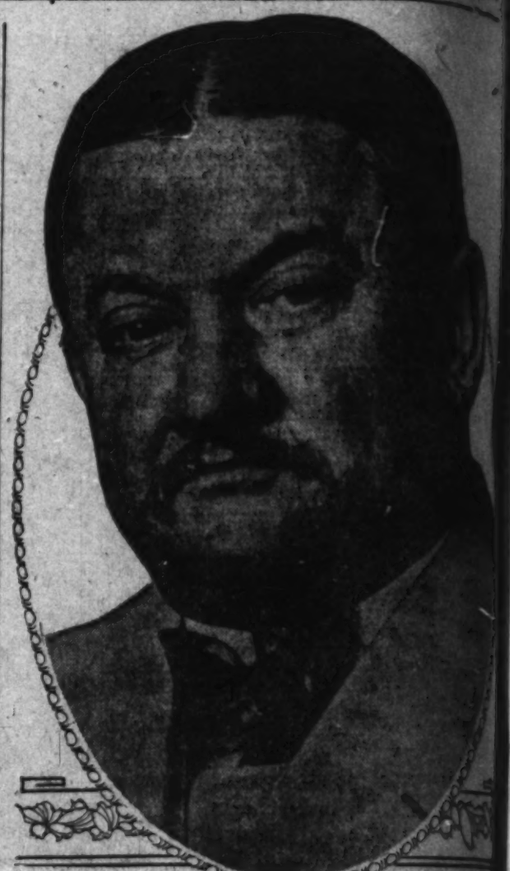
The new Exalted Ruler will have the appointment of the Grand Esquire, Outer Guard, one member of the Grand Forum, and all the standing committees of the lodge. He will also name his secretary. Sammis said he would make no announcement of his appointments during this session, but would promulgate them officially when he returns to Le Mars, Iowa.

With his election the principal offices of the Grand Lodge will both be in Iowa, for the Grand Secretary, Fred C. Robinson, lives at Dubuque. Mr. Sammis is a member of the law firm of Shaw, Farnsworth & Sammis of Sioux City, which is only twenty-five miles distant from his home. He is 49 years old, married, and has three children.

Sammis's candidacy was promoted by two lodges—Le Mars and Sioux City. A. D. Dalton of Le Mars headed that lodge's committee, and W. H. Beck headed Sioux City's organization. Each lodge appropriated $100 for campaign purposes, which was spent for circulars and postage. Beck is a member, but Dalton is personally known to Grand Lodge members, worked zealously and intelligently and made great headway for the candidate, but it is not believed that victory was in sight until Charles Asbury of Dallas, Tex., a power in the southern Elks, reached the city last night and got to work. It is said at Rasbury that the Herrmann men give credit for breaking their ranks to many members and turning them in favor of the Iowan. But it is true that many from other lodges worked equally hard for Sammis with success.

It is always customary when the election has ended for the home candidates for the next session to spring. None was sprung last night, though it was general talk that P. F. Sullivan of New Orleans would be a candidate for the stalls of Exalted Ruler before the Detroit meeting. Sullivan was one of the principal Herrmann supporters and this is looked on as a great help in his candidacy, because they will likely stick together as their own group. Sullivan is a lawyer, Esquire for several years and has been a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Of course, Moses P. O'Brien, who considered an indispensable factor in the furnishings of a Grand Exalted Ruler's office, will wish to secure as private secretary to Sammis one who has served in this capacity to Cronk, Fanning, Melvin, Bowman, Holland, the only one he missed in the past six years being Tener. He is an authority on Grand Lodge ritual and has a wide knowledge of men with the members.



"Garry" Herrmann,

photographed last night while the canvass of the votes was in progress and the count going strongly against him.

DETROIT NEXT.
TREASURER AND SECRETARY.

The election of an Exalted Ruler is not as easy as the choice of a place of meeting. Detroit was selected before the nomination of officers was called for. The only other city mentioned itself was St. Louis, but it withdrew immediately withdrawn. The other mentioned that it would contest with Boston and Baltimore the honor of entertaining the session of 1907, but has almost conceded that the latter will honor Portland in 1913.

Getting a Grand Secretary and Treasurer were just as easy. Fred C. Robinson of Dubuque, Ia., had no opposition for the former and Edward Leach of New York for the latter, the ballot was cast unanimously for each.

Arizona's Oldest Elk.

B. J. Sullivan of Congress, Ariz., one of the honored members of B.P.O.E. in the city. He is a member of the Territory, having gone there in 1883, when he came overland on the first transcontinental train of the Santa Fé, and its oldest Elk. His card No. 4 of Prescott Lodge No. 336, of which he is a charter member. Mr. Sullivan, who is now 69 years of age, is president and general manager of the United Gold Mining Company of Congress.

"THE TIMES" ELKS' WEEK.

Beginning with Monday's issue and continuing for the whole week, The Times will print the arrivals and the illustrations of the doings of the antlered herds on paper tinted a royal purple, the color of the Elks' order.

Next Saturday morning's Times will be a large issue containing all the complete illustrated reports of the week in serial arrangement. It will be the "Whole Story of Elks' Week" edition, the best daily newspaper of all to send home.

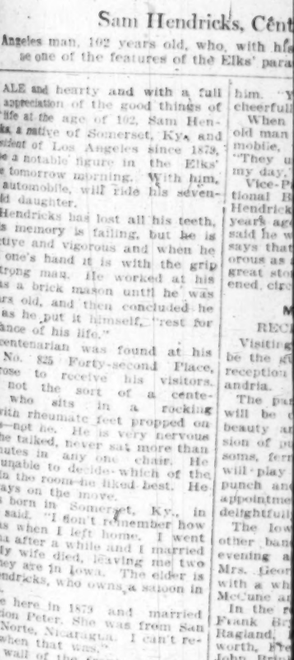
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Send in your orders for the Biggest Paper on Earth, to be mailed to your address home or for the week.

Election of

CENTENARIAN

MAN OF HUNDRED TO FIGURE I



Sam Hendricks, Cent

Angeles man, 102 years old, who, with hi

be one of the features of the Elks' para

HALE and hearty and with a full appreciation of the good things of life at the age of 102, Sam Hendricks, a native of Somerset, Ky., and resident of Los Angeles since 1879, will be a notable figure in the Elks' parade tomorrow morning. With him, in an automobile, will ride his seventy-year-old daughter.

Mr. Hendricks has lost all his teeth, but his memory is failing, but he is still active and vigorous and when he grasps one's hand it is with the grip of a strong man. He worked at his trade as a brick mason until he was 70 years old, and then concluded he had, as he put it himself, "rest for the balance of his life."

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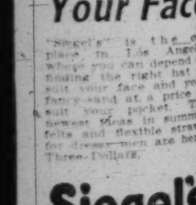
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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO.

AS RUSHES UP THE SHAFT.

Attaches Rendered Ill by the Overflow.

Has Very Narrow Escape from Death.

Business Two Hours in Civic Offices.

DIEGO, July 13.—Eugene A. ...ief deputy in the city engi...ffice, had a narrow escape from ...ation while at work in the ...ll this morning. Several other ...ials were also rendered ill by ...ental overflow of gas from a ...ain in the basement of the build... ...ed by the prompt assistance of ...Walter Madl, Schmidt might ...t death. The mishap resulted ...mporation of business in all the ...s of the City Hall for two hours. ...ch was taken to his home on ...ue near Eagle street, in a ...erious condition. Thomas But...draughtsman in the city engi...office, inhaled so much of the ...to be fainted.

...mmotion in the matter of fur... ...ess to the building the City ...s decided to do away with the ...rain and have a meter in... It was to put in the new ...that the break was made to ...the instant the pipes were dis... a large volume of gas ...from the main up the elevator ...and filled the upper floors of the ...Schmidt, seated at his table, ...became deathly sick and ...fainting and partly getting off ...and rested unconscious to the ...other employes hurried to his ...and Dr. Mead was sum... ...from the floor below. The vic... ...were brought back to con... ...and taken home.

...statement was made that had a ...or been lighted on the top floor ...City Hall while the gas was ...that the whole roof of the ...would have been blown off, ...ed to the quantity of the gas ...ated.

...ENTIOUSLY SHOT.

...Hano, who came here about ...ago from St. Louis, was ...ed though the right temple ...d this morning. In his ...to the corner of Seventh and A ...Theories of both suicide and ...are being investigated.

...German, about 50 years ...ed as dishwasher in a ...ed, according to the hotel ...ed against his demeanor ...is known to have had an ...He remarked, however, ...rtful some trouble with the ...of a near-by livery stable ...he is alleged, the noise they made ...to was trying to sleep. This, as ...known, was the only difficulty ...ever had here.

...when the body was discovered life ...extinct. The sum of $166.45 in ...was found on the man's person. ...letter from a St. Louis bonding ...recommending the purchase of ...bonds lent strength to the be... ...that the victim was a man of ...means. Deputy Coroner Connell ...charge of the remains and rela... ...of the dead man in the East ...been notified.

...YEAR DEATH IN WRECK.

...man was seriously injured and ...he had a remarkable escape from ...in a freight wreck at Nestor, ...San Diego Southern Railroad. ...Engineer Guy Roberts was ...underneath the wreckage of ...and besides being badly ...about the head and body, sus... ...internal injuries. Fireman ...escaped with a few ...although he stuck to his ...when the wreck was caused by the ...of a driving rod on the en... ...the north-bound train ...Jacinto.

...HAT NOT VISIT WIFE.

...Ash has ever used ...threatening language toward ...Rebecca R. Ash, he must ...is restrained by the courts of ...county, according to a re... ...order passed by Judge W. R. ...Fancy and at a price to ...suit your pocket. The ...Ash is also prohibited ...entering the home of his wife. ...no circumstances may he ...any abusive language. ...court decision had been ...Mrs. Ash declared her inten... ...bring suit for divorce at ...

...ER BITE POISONS.

...by a spider at a point near ...J. L. McMurrin, a realty ...confined to his home with a ...painful optic, the sight of ...is feared may be endangered. ...Mr. McMurrin was inspecting his ...property home in City Heights ...one of the poisonous insect. He ...was in a chair, leaning forward, ...ring stepped from his finger ...to the floor. In order to reach ...ring Mr. McMurrin was compelled to lie ...on the floor, and it was while in ...position that the spider bit him.

...ROAD R.R. tickets only $4.

...TY IS CENSURED.

...Coroner's Jury Hits at San ...Man's Verdict in the ...Road Case.

...July 13.—The verdict of ...Coroner's jury in the case of Philip ...Reed, 15 years, son of Mr. and ...Reed, who was run down ...and injured by an automobile ...Ocean Boulevard Sunday afternoon, ...the driver of the machine, ...has not censured the city of ...Coroner for putting obstruc... ...on the right side of the street ...machine could not pass. The ...of the jury were Peter C. ...Brown, C. M. Griesinger, ...H. B. Day and H. Mar...

...services of Philip Reed ...afternoon at the family ...Eighth street. Rev. E. ...officiated. Interment ...Cemetery.

...Knights had their annual in... ...the drill team from Riv... ...in charge of the work. ...were installed: Mrs. ...Noble Grand; Miss ...Vice-Grand; Mrs. A. ...Past Grand; Mrs. Harry ...Recording Secretary; Mrs. T. ...Financial Secretary; Miss ...Tutor, Treasurer; Miss ...Chaplain. After the ...members and their guests, ...the Odd Fellows and their families, enjoyed a social hour.

Colton friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Fannie M. Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. J. Reeves, and Gerald E. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Foster. It took place yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Foster expect to make their home in that city.

Most for the money at CORONADO.

HAS HIS EAR TO THE GROUND.

Frank Mattison Tells Ventura People He Is Ready to Be Candidate for Nye's Place.

VENTURA, July 13.—Frank Mattison of Santa Cruz, who is in Ventura as the representative of the State Board of Equalization, looking into the matter of the appraisement of county property, says that it is too early to make any formal announcement relative to his candidacy for State Controller, in room of Nye. He says that he has his ear to the ground, and if conditions are right when the time to announce the fact comes, he will surely be a candidate. In effect, while he will in all probability be in the fight before the Republican convention, he is not at this time an avowed candidate.

ELK SICK EN ROUTE.

Jerome B. Andrews of San Luis Obispo county, on his way to attend the Elks convention, in company with his brother, was taken sick Sunday and stopped at the Rose Hotel, being assisted by Elks here. After seeing that he was cared for, his brother went on to the south in his motor car, Young Andrews, who was later taken to the Band Hospital, was found to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but rallied yesterday. He expects to go on to Los Angeles today.

Harvesting the immense apricot crop of this county began in earnest today.

Dist.-Atty. Don Bowker announces officially that the open season for deer will begin on July 15. A lot of Ventura hunters are getting ready to go to the hills.

SQUABBLE.

PASTOR'S VIEWS LEAD TO WAR.

CONGREGATION IS DISTURBED AT SANTA ANA.

Divine Healing Causes Split Among Immanuel Baptists—Peanut King of Japan Is Surprised at Size of Orange County Product—Salary Bill Before Courts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Immanuel Baptists of this city are in the throes of a church war. One side says the conflict was brought about by the views of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Scott, upon divine healing. The other side asserts that trouble-making members are responsible. The anti-pastor portion claim they presented Rev. Mr. Scott with a petition signed by fifty-three members asking his resignation. He refused to resign, it is alleged, and claimed the differences could be settled. Trustee Johnson says that he and Trustee Boltano and Elders Fisher and Dunham are lined up with the pastor, while Trustees Graham, Lockett and Warner and Elder Moyer are against him.

The pro-pastor members claim eighty-five on their side with only thirty-five on the other side. During the winter Rev. F. E. Yoakum of Los Angeles held special meetings at the church. His views on divine healing appeared too radical to some of the members and the trouble began when Rev. Mr. Scott is said to have indorsed the views. Mr. Scott was formerly an Anti-Saloon League worker. He is the probation officer of the Juvenile Court.

PEANUT KING OF JAPAN.

Risaburo Ota of Hamamatsu, Japan—whose business card says he is Japanese commissioner to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, juror for the agricultural exhibition at the exposition, president of the Shidzuoka Guild for Ginger, Loofah, Chilly, etc.; and vice-president of the Hamamatsu Chamber of Commerce—was in Santa Ana today making an investigation into the peanut industry. Ota is a peanut broker in his native land, and as such may be called the "peanut king" of Japan. For information concerning California peanuts he was referred to Edward Utt, "peanut king" of this county. Ota wanted to know all about soils and culture.

J. A. Willson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave Ota a handful of the monster Orange county peanuts that took the gold medal at the St. Louis fair. Ota was a much surprised man. Though a peanut expert he had never seen their equal and until he saw them he did not believe peanuts grew to be so big.

SALARY BILL.

The validity of the Orange county salary bill is to be passed upon by the Appellate Court. R. Y. Williams, attorney for the Courthouse officials, who want the law giving them extra deputies declared valid, and Dist.-Atty. Davis, who believes the bill invalid, argued the matter before the Appellate Court yesterday. The case will be submitted on briefs. Several counties are intersted in the case, some of them having already honored warrants drawn as the result of legislation similar to that being tested by Davis.

DOUBLE CAPACITY.

The Trustees last night entered into a contract with the Pacific Coast Manufacturing Company for the installation of a $10,350 compression pumping plant at the city waterworks, the plant to be in operation before October 1. The machinery will be shipped from Burlington, Iowa, by August 1. The addition of the compressor will double the capacity of the municipal water plant and give the city a supply adequate for some years to come.

L. N. Emerson, an aged resident, who was declared incompetent several months ago by reason of old age and weakness, believes he is able to manage his business affairs. He has petitioned the Superior Court for a hearing as to his capacity, and it is set for July 19. Ex-Superior Judge Towner is his guardian.

Wilburn G. Smith, for thirty years a resident of Tustin, died this morning. He was 53 years of age.

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Especially recommended for the relief of nervous headache, exhaustion and insomnia.

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit.
Buying pure liquors at the Old Plantation Distilling Co., 238-240 S. Broadway, $1.25 full quart. Phones Home A1273, Sunset Main 1041.

Hay at Wholesale.
Car lots. E. R. Lotz, Bakersfield, Cal.

RIVERSIDE.

EDISON OFFER IS ACCEPTED.

CITY APPROVES CONTRACT OF ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Turns Down Proposal Submitted by Concern Which Has Project on Foot to Develop Power from the South Fork of the Whitewater River at a High Level.

RIVERSIDE, July 13.—At a meeting of the Board of Public Utilities last evening, a proposition made by the Edison Electric Company to furnish electricity to the city was accepted. It was suggested that the company submit a three-years' contract, with the option of five years at the expiration of the first agreement.

The company agrees to supply an additional power service, over and above that given under existing contract, upon a meter basis, at a rate of one cent per kilowatt hour for energy used over the lighting peak. It is also agreed by the company to furnish a maximum additional service of 500 kilowatts, under an agreement for a term of three or five years, which would provide for a minimum consumption equaling $500 per month.

A proposal was also submitted by George I. Lamy for the Consolidated Reservoir and Power Company, which has a project on foot to develop power from the south fork of the Whitewater River, at an elevation of 7300 feet above sea level. This company agreed to enter into a contract to supply the city 700 kilowatts at the rate of nine-tenths of one cent per kilowatt hour. The company would do this for the term of twenty years, or if the city desires to own the powerhouse and electrical equipment, it would make the contract for one cent per pilowatt hour, the city to own the plant at the end of the twenty years without further payment.

The reason given by members of the board for not considering Mr. Lamy's proposition was that the city should not enter into a contract with a company which had not developed any power.

COLLEGE ROMANCE.

A college romance which began in Berkeley three years ago culminated yesterday in the marriage of Miss Marjorie Howe of this city and Harry A. Encell of Oakland. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Howe, at No. 868 West Twelfth street, with Rev. Dr. Milton C. Dotten, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, as the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a white lingerie gown made in princess style and carried a shower bouquet of white clematis. The wedding marches were played by Miss Laura Gregg.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served in the refectory of the Glenwood Mission Inn, with covers laid for twenty-seven. Gold and white were the colors used in the decorations of the table. Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Encell will make their home in Berkeley. Besides being popular socially, the bride has marked talent as an artist, and spent some time in study at the Hopkins Art Institute. Mr. Encell, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Encell of Los Angeles, graduated from the University of California in 1906. He is connected with the law firm of Robinson & Robinson of Oakland.

TO CLOSE GAP.

County Surveyor Pearson and a party left today to make a survey of the unfinished section of the Banning-Idyllwild road, in the San Jacinto Mountains, preliminary to the completion of the road. It is estimated that it will cost from $14,000 to $20,000 to close the gap in Dark Cañon. This will give a continuous and exceedingly picturesque mountain road from Banning to Idyllwild.

Maria Padua was committed to the State Hosptital at Patton today, after an examination by Dr. H. R. Martin and Dr. W. W. Roblee as to her sanity.

Only $4 to CORONADO and back.

ORANGE COUNTY.

GASOLINE CAR JUMPS TRACK.

STOREKEEPER OF SANTA FE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Accident Takes Place Between Richfield and Olinda Oil Wells. Other Members of Party Escape. Wife of Manager of California Citrus Union Dies—Business Advance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FULLERTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Ost, general storekeeper for the Santa Fé, was seriously injured this morning in an accident on the railroad between Richfield and the Olinda oil wells. He was accompanied by Superintendent Ferris of the Santa Fé's oil well department. They were in a gasoline car, which, while running at a good rate of speed, jumped the track. One of Ost's legs was broken near the ankle joint and other bones in the leg were fractured. Mr. Ost also sustained other painful injuries, one being a cut on the head. The remainder of the party escaped with slight injuries. Mr. Ost was taken to Los Angeles this afternoon on a special train, for treatment in the Santa Fé Hospital.

Mrs. R. T. Davies, wife of Manager Davies of the California Citrus Union, died this afternoon in the Fullerton Hospital. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

WONDERFUL ADVANCE.

Business handled at the Sant Fé depot here for June foots up $63,469.15, an increase of $43,384.09 over the corresponding month of 1908, when the total was $26,705.69. This is the heaviest increase for any one month since the Santa Fé built to this point, over twenty years ago. For the month ended June 30 of this year 135 carloads of fruit and vegetables were shipped from Fullerton.

For the week ended last night orange shipments from Fullerton in carload lots were: H. F. Dairymple, 10; Benchley Fruit Co., 6; C. C. Chapman, 5; Citrus Union, 3; Thomas Strain, Jr., 1.

Arthur Osborne, resident manager of the California Vegetable Union, has gone to Fresno county to superintend heavy shipments of grapes for his company.

Louis M. Coy of San Bernardino has been appointed Santa Fé freight agent here.

Cool—Comfortable—Coronado

FOOLS 'EM.

THOUGHT DEAD, COMES TO LIFE.

VICTIM OF DESERT HEAT SURPRISES CORONER.

Supposed to Be Corpse He Suddenly Returns to Life and His Chances for Complete Recovery Are Good—Is Now in County Hospital at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 13.—Joseph Wilson, a prospector who was found by a Santa Fé train crew on the desert and carried to Barstow as dead, surprised the Coroner this morning by suddenly coming to life. He is now in the County Hospital with good chances for recovery. Wilson was prostrated by heat after tramping two days over the desert.

TOOK FOUR TO NAB HIM.

J. E. Norton, first cousin to former Vice-President Fairbanks, was taken into custody this afternoon on Court street, by four deputy sheriffs, as he seized his wife about the neck, after pursuing her down the street shouting lustily. He declares that his mother-in-law has estranged them. The wife's statement is that she believes there is more of a future for her boys on a ranch in South Dakota, and that she intends to leave next week for there with her parents, to take land through the government lottery. Norton was invited to go along but refused.

LETS CONTRACTS.

The City Council last night let to the E. R. Werdin Company of Los Angeles the contract for paving Third street from G to H, for $12,824.70. The Johnson-Shea Company received the contract for paving Rialto avenue from Mt. Vernon avenue to the west city limits for $3223.32; B. F. Ford received the contract for paving Base Line from Arrowhead to Waterman avenue, for $8080.33; and the Highway Construction Company received the contract for paving Third street from C street to A street, for $5608.10.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Redlands Man Pays Bitter Price for Crime Against Little Daughter. Hotel Arrivals.

REDLANDS, July 13.—R. Sherman Caudell, who was arrested last week on the complaint of his eleven-year-old daughter that he had mistreated her, was sentenced today by Judge Oster at San Bernardino to life imprisonment at Folsom. He had pleaded guilty.

This city is to have a $25,000 natatorium on the southwest corner of Third and State streets. A stock company has been formed, the directors of which are Percy L. Harley, E. S. Graham, R. M. Hamilton and W. G. Gray, Jr. The plunge will be 40 by 100 feet.

Dr. C. E. Ide has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Redlands school district, as successor to E. G. Pratt.

Private Carithers took highest place in examination of men of Co. G for non-commissioned officers. He will be made sergeant.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Recent arrivals at La Casa Loma: Walt B. Esterly, Berkeley; H. H. Boyd, Pennsylvania; Etsel M. Young, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. A. L. Benioff, New York City; Alvah Walker, Los Angeles; E. C. Conway, Long Beach; F. E. Overhiser, A. M. Ellis, Los Angeles; S. J. Calef, San Francisco; Scott F. Sheldon, Los Angeles; Martin Schneider, San Francisco; O. C. Conley, Los Angeles; John N. Gerdiner, San Francisco.

ELSINORE ARRIVALS.

ELSINORE, July 13.—Among arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are: C. and D. S. Clark, E. Williams, A. B. Clifford, M. Maeda, G. Montesono, Los Angeles; George Wandschoer, Santa Ana; Capt. C. K. Holbert, San Diego.

Arrivals at the Lakeview Inn include: Otto Klietsch, Dora Klietsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridges, Miss Ines Thomas, R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doty, San Diego; George Poe and wife, San Francisco; Fred G. Smith, Pasadena; J. K. Armstrong and wife, Seattle; James Crichton, Los Angeles; William Farrand and family, A. D. Post, G. M. Priestly, Fullerton.

RESCUED NEAR DEATH.

NEW YORK, July 13.—After spending three days and two nights on the dismantled hulk of the two-masted schooner Drusia, which had capsized in mid-ocean in a southerly gale, Capt. Thomas Janes, his crew of three men and a 13-year-old boy, son of the vessel's owner, were rescued famished and almost frenzied by thirst, by a boat's crew from the steamer America which brought them into this port yesterday.

HEADACHES
and neuralgia are immediately cured with "PAINARD'S." One does the work. A second dose is seldom needed. They are also splendid for toothache, backache, pains in the side or region of the ovaries, monthly pains, rheumatism and sleeplessness. They quiet nervousness and produce calm, refreshing sleep. Guaranteed under the pure food and drug laws and contain no opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar habit-producing drugs. They are sold in all drug stores in 25c packages; trial size, 10c—and don't forget that

Painaids
CURE

CANCER
I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL
to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.
No Pay Until Cured.
Absolute Guarantee
Best 180 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles; Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book
Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.
Suite E, Chamley Bldg. 745 & 747 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES
HOME MADE---BEST MADE---GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

AUTOMOBILES.
TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Make Good
AUTO VEHICLE CO.
CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STS.

JEWELRY.
BRIGDEN & PEDERSEN
307 South Spring.
M'f'rs of Artistic Jewelry.

BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS.
Quartz Glass and M'f'g Co.
(Incorporated.) Manufacturers of Flint Bottles
Prescription Bottles. Powdered Silica.
Factory—COR. HUMBOLDT AND AVE. 18.

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LOS ANGELES CAN CO.
200-20 N. AVE. 21. Main 333. Clay 31.
Packers and Miscellaneous Cans

PORTABLE HOUSES.

Well size house at Exposition Grds. Send for catalogue. Pacific Portable Const. Co., Inc. 216 So. Main st. A1458. Main 822. Sunset 228.

BEANS.
F. F. STETSON & CO.'S PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.
YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer, Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; pure water; contains but 2 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

ENGINES AND PUMPS.
Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Engines
Both phones. 307 NORTH MAIN ST.

Western Gas Engine Co.
931-937 N. Main St. Phone Ex. 222.
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OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL.
MAAS, BARUCH & CO.
IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL
THE OIL OF QUALITY

OPTICAL.
FRESE OPTICAL CO.
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MATHEMATICAL AND ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.

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ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
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F. H. HECKER, 122 and 130 E. 6th St.
Artistic Designing. Store Fixtures, Showcases.

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MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Fumigating Tents a specialty. Roll duck, all widths and weights. 107-07-09 E. 4th. Both phones.

INDIAN GOODS.
INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at conservation prices. Many other curios of interest.
MISSION ROAD, NEAR EASTLAKE PARK.

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XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 241 E. 1st St. Rear on Hazel. Tel. Sunset Main 962. Home A5881. Los Angeles.

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.
Schalk Chemical Company
HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

SING FAT CO.
The largest firm of importers of Chinese and Oriental goods in the United States.
All visitors are welcome to our Branch Store in Los Angeles, where will be seen the prettiest selection of charming Chinese articles seen anywhere. The silks and embroideries alone are well worth a visit from the ladies.
If you do not visit the Sing Fat store you will miss one of the finest sights in Los Angeles.
550 SOUTH BROADWAY

GUARANTEE
We guarantee the keeping qualities of Budweiser with Crown Caps to be the same as with Corks. The Crown Cap gives greater convenience in opening the bottles for both the trade and family use.
Budweiser is bottled exclusively at our home plant in St. Louis.
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Special Tract Directory.

Yorba Linda
5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water
$1250
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years
Jacob Stern
404 Pacific Electric Building

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

$30. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 30x115 —at—
La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $300 to $1000. $50,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 840 So. Broadway.

Glendale Oaknoll Tract
20 minutes from Sixth and Main. Large lot. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-303 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

IN A PINCH, USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
You can wear shoes one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. It is a certain relief for perspiring, tired, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

7 PER CENT. BONDS
The principal and interest of Street Improvement Bonds sold by us are Guaranteed and paid by us, avoiding delay and trouble of collecting by investors.
Bonds are a first lien or mortgage on City Real Estate at 5 to 20 per cent. of the value. No better security.
Place your order now for July delivery.
BOND GUARANTEE CO.
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Ramona Acres
Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner and $1000 and up or will build.
Janss Investment Company
320 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main
Third Floor, Home 10849; Broadway 2468

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Big Excursions.
Twice weekly, Sunday and Thursdays. $2.00 round trip. Trains leave 9:40 a.m., back same day; FREE to buyers. See Beaumont, the apple paradise of Southern California. $250 buys 5 acres apple land with water and a city lot. 6x140.
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BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO.,
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6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See It."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
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Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
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Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses,
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SOMERSET ACRES
Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
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LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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"THE SUBURBAN PARADISE."
Quarter-Acre Villa Lots $180 and Up.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
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Call at the Ramsdell Toilet Parlors, rooms 36 and 37, 455 South Broadway, for Facial Work, Hair Dressing and Manicuring. All work done thoroughly by experienced operators, and at reasonable prices. Phone, F1503.

The Paraffine Paint Co.'s
Immense factory in California makes its products an serviceable here. We know what the west requires.
Malthoid Roofing,
Building Papers,
and P. & B. Paints.
816-819 SECURITY BLDG.
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A FREE BOOK



I am giving away, free, something that every weak or debilitated man should have. If you suffer from indigestion, rheumatism, torpid liver, nervous debility or any trouble that means you don't feel to get it. The book I am giving away is well worth a dollar to any man wants to be a real man. Remember, it is absolutely free, without one cent of cost to you. There are no "strings" attached to this offer, no conditions of any kind, other than those mentioned above.
Don't wait a minute. Cut out this ad. and send it with your name and address.
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
229½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles

SUPERIOR TO CAPSULES
SANTAL MIDY
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

ELECTRIC BELTS
The Dr. Roger Redfern London Dry Cell Electric Belt. High grade appliance, $10.00 complete with all attachments. Call and see it. Consultation free. Lowest prices for best grades. 444½ S. Spring St., Room 117.

For Owens Valley Lands
SEE
TIBBOT-HOLT COMPANY,
416 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Northeast Corner Spring and Second Sts.

CREDIT
OUR-EASY-TO-PAY-PLAN
will furnish your home easily.
COLYEAR'S
509-511 South Main St.

BUY
"Yellowstone Oil"
A stock with a definite dividend basis.
UNION SECURITY COMPANY,
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SIX PER CENT BONDS
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Buy "Home Builders" Stock
It is the Best Buy for all the people.
Present Price is $1.35 a Share.
Pays 3 Per Cent. Cash Quarterly Dividends—12 Per Cent. Annually.
Apply at "HOME BUILDERS" Offices,
Suite 410 Mason Opera House

SUPPRESSED.

DETERMINED IS DEFENSE.

Has Prosecution's Witnesses for Its Own.

Fighting in Mitchell Trial Over Evidence.

Mother of the Boy Tells a Bitter Story.

Fighting for the right to introduce certain evidence which the prosecution refused to produce, Attorneys Earl Rogers, W. H. Dehm, Grove E. Walter and Frank Pratt, representing William C. Mitchell at his trial before Judge Willis for the murder of Cecil Thayer on January 1, last, yesterday had Coroner Hartwell and Autopsy Surgeon Campbell subpoenaed as witnesses, although at the last trial they were witnesses for the prosecution.

After one witness for the prosecution was heard yesterday morning, Attorney Rogers began his address to the jury, telling the story of young Mitchell's love for his sister Ethel, his horror at her relations with young Thayer, the efforts made to save her, and his final despair and the killing of Thayer.

Proceeding, Rogers outlined the evidence which the defense intends to present to the jury, and dwelt upon the tattoo marks which were found on the body of Thayer after his death, consisting of a nude woman with the initials of Ethel Mitchell, and other pictures.

Deputy Dist.-Atty. Horton made an emphatic objection to this evidence on the ground there was no foundation laid for it and that it was immaterial and irrelevant, and the court sustained the objection.

In reply Rogers laid down the principle of the defense and in plain words boosted the unwritten law, excusing the killing of Thayer and asserting that:

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

"Any evidence which bears upon the character of the boy that ruined this girl, which was the cause of this boy's insanity at that time and which was the origination of this man's justifiable, excusable and laudable killing, is material for this jury to know."

"That is not a fact, Mr. Rogers," replied Judge Willis, "and the court will not allow any statement in regard to those matters unless it is shown to the court that they are material facts."

Once more Rogers tried in his address to the jury to speak of these tattoo marks, but the objection was sustained. Then Attorney Rogers took another tack and to the jury he said: "I propose further to offer to prove to you that the reason they (the prosecution) didn't call Dr. Campbell or the Coroner was because they were afraid of what the Coroner and autopsy surgeon would testify to."

Horton again objected on the ground that this statement was an argument.

"I am going to call Mr. Horton to prove it. He will be the first witness," was the retort of Rogers, and there was a gasp at the audacity which would call as a witness for the defense the Prosecuting Attorney himself.

A "KS ACQUITTAL.

Concluding his address Attorney Rogers announced with impressive emphasis: "And because of these mental conditions he shot and killed the man who had ruined his sister and under those circumstances we shall ask a verdict of acquittal for him."

Then Rogers called Deputy Dist.-Atty. Horton to the stand. After the preliminary questions he came to the point.

"Why didn't you call Dr. Campbell or Coroner Hartwell to testify to what they found on the body of Thayer?" he asked.

But Deputy Dist.-Atty. North was waiting and objected. The court sustained the objection and Rogers took an exception.

Then Rogers called North to the stand, and there was some fun.

"Your name is John G. North," asserted Rogers, confidently.

"No sir," replied the witness.

"What is it?" asked the surprised Rogers.

"It's John C. North."

"Anything peculiar about that middle initial?" insinuated Rogers. North said his middle name was Charles.

Then Rogers asked the question as to why the prosecution failed to call Campbell and Hartwell. Horton objected, but North insisted upon answering. He asserted that the real reason was that Rogers would seize upon certain testimony to prejudice and bias the jury against the dead boy.

DIRECT TESTIMONY.

After a further war of words North changed from a witness to a prosecuting officer again and the taking of real testimony began.

The only witness for the defense during the day was Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, mother of the defendant and of Ethel. She is the mother of ten children, six of them living. This little gray-haired woman, frail and sorrow laden, made a wonderful battle for her son's life on the witness stand.

In answering to the direct examination by Attorney Dehm she told of the appearance of Cecil Thayer at her home on Olive street in June, 1907, of the infatuation of Ethel for him, of their trips away from home at night, of her suspicions, her certainties, her sorrow and how she called her son William from his ranch in Arizona to help her save her daughter. All through the terrible story she never faltered, all through the searching cross-examination by Deputy Dist.-Atty. North she never quailed.

Today she will again take the stand for redirect examination and then the defense will call Dr. Campbell and Coroner Hartwell. The battle will then be joined in good earnest.

OPEN SEASON FOR BOOZE.

Ocean Park Has It, But 'Twill Only Last Till Saturday Night—Carnival Arrangements.

OCEAN PARK, July 13.—This is the open season for booze; but it will be a brief one. The Trustees have adopted the ordinance permitting the saloons and liquor-selling cafés to keep open house during the present week from 8 in the morning until 2 a. m. After Saturday night the former ordinance will be enforced. It provides for midnight closing.

Next Saturday has been declared a municipal holiday. It is to be known as Venice day among the Elks, and on that occasion Bill is invited to bring his antlers and Elkesses to the seashore. There will be a great carnival at night, with an attractive display of fireworks from the Center-street pier, and a dance in the pavilion.

One Pullman sleeper loaded with Elks arrived this morning. It carried a delegation from Cleveland, Ohio, and was sidetracked on the Lorelei-avenue spur, to remain during the week of the reunion.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

"ELKS' RECEPTION WEEK" AT THE BIG WHITE STORE

We're ready to receive our visitors right. We have prepared numberless conveniences and comforts for them throughout this building—public telephones, cosy rest and writing rooms, easy chairs and swings on our roof garden, and others they'll enjoy.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Bring your friends to see our Elk electrical display. Over [illegible] electric lights called into play. Hear the gongs in the Eighth and Broadway tower—they play every fifteen minutes, from two until four and seven until ten o'clock p.m.

Bring Your Friends to the Hamburger Cafe—Special Elks' Week Accommodations

We Can Seat 2500 Persons.

Splendid German home cooking. Appetizing a la carte menu; 25c full course cold luncheon special; and 35c full course hot dinner special. Open from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M.

Leather Hand Bags $5

The most exceptional offerings we've ever made. A special purchase for "Elks' Reception Week." Genuine leather bags of highest grade. All strictly perfect. No shopworn or old style bags in the lot. Special purchase of an eastern manufacturer's entire made-up stock at a big sacrifice. All leathers.

They're worth to $20.

50c Elk Pennants at 35c

12x24-inch size. Best quality purple flannel with block letters. Second floor.

Elk Souvenir Only 50c

The best one yet. Plastic Elk, beautifully modelled, true to nature. A handsome ornament for mantel or shelf.

Elks' Reception Sale of Plumes

Values you wouldn't be able to match in years. The biggest values we've ever been able to offer. That's saying a whole lot. These are all our own importation—direct from Africa. They're made from the finest quality prime white male bird feathers and all made three-ply. Extra heavy heads.

Handsome Black, White and Colored Plumes That Would Ordinarily be Marked to $10, at $5

$7 Black Plumes $4
$25 Black Plumes $15
$19 Black Plumes $12.50
$30 Black Plumes $19.50



$11.50 black or white plumes $7
$12.50 black or white plumes $8
$14.50 black or white plumes $9
$17.50 black or white plumes $10

WOMEN'S GLOVES $1

The biggest dollar sale ever held in Los Angeles. Not a kind you might want that is missing. Two-clasp kids in black and colors; one-clasp guaranteed washable chamois gloves; tucked top silks; 16-button silks, and others. An assortment that knows no equal at the price—$1.

They're on sale Wednesday.

$30 Dinner Set (100 Pieces) . . . $20

Real French china, as thin as Haviland. Three pretty floral decorations. An Elks' Week special.

No One Should Miss These.

$10 For Dresses and Wash Coat Suits That are Regularly Marked to $20

An Elks' Reception Sale special that will be more than welcome. You can't have too many lingerie wash dresses or coat suits. They're the coolest, most comfortable sort of outfit. Here in all styles, in white and colors. All regular stock goods—no half worn-out samples. No reservations.

Handsome Lingerie Dresses & Ramie Coat Suits, worth to $35 $19.75

An exquisite lot of dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; an unmatchable assortment of coat suits in plain tailored and fancy styles. Many three-piece suits included. You've never seen the like of these values at half again as much. Marked down for the Elks' Reception Sale Choice, $19.75.

All Regular $3.98 Models

Handsome Lingerie Waists $2.65

Marked down for a rousing business during the Elks' Reception Sale. Will we be busy? Well, just come and see. We'll warrant you not a half dozen waists will be here at the close of the day. $3.98 values.

Men's $1.50 and $2 Remington Shirts $1.15

A mammoth purchase for the Elks' Reception Week sale. They're Remingtons. No need to dwell on their quality, style or finish. These have plaited bosoms, attached cuffs, continuous sleeve facings, cushion neck bands.

Boys' $4.50 and $6 Double-Breasted Suits $2.45

Straight pants. Most boys like them best. Manly cut, double-breasted coats of fine worsteds and cheviots in the new mixed effects. Quarter skeleton-lined coats with broad shoulders and form-fitting backs. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

CUNNING.

OLD BALLERINO FROZE FAMILY.

Near Quarter-Million Is Left to His Nurse.

Cunning Scheme to Head Off Any Contest.

Will of the Old Crib King Filed Yesterday.

Bartolo Ballerino, one-time boss of the "Redlight" district, who died Sunday night, did not forget his cunning in his last years.

A petition for probate of the old man's will was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Della Garrison Quien, his nurse, who is named as executrix of the instrument drawn June 22, 1907.

Under the provisions of the will the eight children of the testator are cut off with a bequest of $5 each, and the balance of the large estate, valued at a sum in excess of $250,000, with the exception of a few minor gifts, goes to Della Garrison Quien, "who nursed and cared for me during a serious sickness, and promises to nurse and care for me during my declining years."

This means that the nurse will receive money and property valued at more than $240,000—provided the will is not attacked and broken by the children.

But Bartolo was clever in making disposition of his great possessions. Accompanying his will is a statement signed by Drs. H. G. Brainerd, Sherwin Gibbons, John L. Kirkpatrick and E. T. Dillon, declaring that at the time the will was drawn the old man was of sound mind and disposing memory.

This document will be of value if any attempt is made to break the instrument filed yesterday. The statement says that at the request of Ballerino they made a thorough examination of his mental condition immediately before he had signed the will and found him to have an excellent memory for recent as well as events of many years ago; that he was able to give the name and condition of each of his children; that he also described accurately the location and character of his various properties and the four signers to the statement believed him to be mentally competent to dispose of his property.

The will provides that nothing is to go to the wife of the testator, Maria Amparo Ballerino, for the reason that he had before conveyed to her one-half of the estate acquired at the date of the conveyance, and she recived the same in full satisfaction of her interests in the community property.

Having become estranged to his children he cuts them off with $5 each. The children and their ages are Ricardo Ballerino 56, Merced de Carlago 40, Austin C. Ballerino 38, Maria de Olivas 34, Delphine Ballerino 32, Raquea de Fish 33, Felipe Ballerino 30 and Frederick Balerino 28.

To the Convent of the Good Shepherd, $5000 is given.

To J. M. Elliott, "who has befriended me on many occasions," $10,000.

To C. F. Conant, "in appreciation of many kindnesses," $2000.

To William Fletcher for the same reason, $500.

To Josie Patterson, $500.

Then follows the paragraph giving to Della Garrison Quien, "all the rest of my estate, real and personal, wherever located."

The schedule of possessions shows the following holdings: Ballerino property on Alameda street running through to Los Angeles, lying north of Aliso street; No. 612 Castelar street; corner Alameda and Jackson streets; Jackson, east of Alameda; Ducommun street; interest in property on Commercial street; store buildings on Temple street; personal holdings of unknown value. The property yields an annual rental of about $6000, and the total valuation is more than $250,000.

From the will it is noted that the document was in possession of Sheriff Hammel, who for years had been a close friend of Ballerino. The testator was 78 years of age at the time of his death.

"LOS ANGELES" DAY.

August Ninth Is Set as the Date for Celebration for This City at Seattle Fair.

"Los Angeles Day" at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has been set for August 9. All this part of the State has been included in the celebration.

A reception will be given in the California and Hawaiian buildings, and there will be an excursion on Lake Washington. The Chamber of Commerce will run a special train from here, which will reach Seattle in ample time for the party to participate in the exercises incident to "Los Angeles Day."

While members of the chamber will be given preference in the reservation of brths in the Pullmans, others who desire to take advantage of the low round-trip rate can do so by applying to Secretary Wiggins. A printed itinerary will soon be distributed to all who are interested in the excursion.

Recent visitors from in and about this city, who registered at the California building, are: C. S. Crowens, W. H. Goetz, Mrs. James Souter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Hughes, H. G. Salesbury, G. W. Odell, Jane A. Odell, Mrs. Eleanor H. Smith, Myra L. Hatton, Mrs. Chester G. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Sears, J. B. Emard, G. W. Lacher, T. Earl Ellis, Fred Tolbert, H. H. Fry, Ila Smith, Tille Karsten, Leona Backer, G. T. Connaught, Mrs. Martin Bekin, R. M. Walker, Mrs. R. M. Pierce, Clara May, A. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllen.

GETS CITRUS GROVES.

Call Fruit Company Adds Forty Acres to Its Land Holdings at Corona.

CORONA, July 13.—R. H. Salter of Ontario has sold forty acres of citrus groves, located in Corona, to the Call Fruit Company of this city, for $50,000. The property is in lemons and oranges, mostly the former. Two ten-acre pieces are on Lemon street and two tracts of the same size are on Gilbert avenue, near Ontario street. With the acquisition of this land Mr. Call now owns 315 acres of oranges and lemons in Corona.

PIONEER PASSES.

Benton Lincoln Shepherd, for twenty-one years a resident of Corona, died yesterday morning, aged 72. Mr. Shepherd, who was a native of Maine, came to California in 1849, but later went into mercantile business in Washington. He had been in frail health for many years.

Aside from the immediate family, consisting of the widow and two daughters, Mrs. Winnie Riddell and Grace Shepherd, he leaves in Corona two nieces, Mrs. Mabel Farmer, Grace Taber and a nephew, Arthur L. Taber, also a brother in the East. Rev. Chester Ferris conducted the services at the home this afternoon.

Miss Lillie Martin, who has taught here two years in the second grade, is t succeed Miss Lizzie Dungan, who has resigned, after filling the position of local primary teacher for nine years.

Charles McCormick has returned to Corona from Congress Junction, Ariz., where he was employed in the Alvarado gold mines.

W. H. Lewis and family have moved here from Elsinore.

Rev. B. B. Jacques is home from his trip to Portland, where he attended the Northern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Perle Glass has as a guest Miss Fryer of Pomona.

TOWN IS BOTTLED UP.

Sierra Madre May Seek Relief by Acquiring Territory—Board of Trade Meets.

SIERRA MADRE, July 13.—The Board of Trade last night discussed municipal ownership of the water plant and the acquisition of adjacent territory. Committees have been appointed on both propositions. Under the annexation act passed by the last Legislature any city may by a joint election annex contiguous territory. As the city now stands, it is practically bottled up. Relief would be afforded by absorbing Baldwin's fields on the south, Hastings vineyard on the west and sections on the east. The only obstacle in reaching Baldwin's fields would be the new county highway, but it is claimed by incorporating a little strip from the main line of this city a direct connection can be made. The water proposition is to be looked into by experts. Resolutions were passed upholding the local peace officers in their efforts to suppress boisterous and malicious conduct of young men who defy the city marshal and ignore city ordinances.

To discuss the creation of a volunteer fire department a meeting is to be held and plans started for obtaining apparatus. The Trustees have expressed a willingness to select a site and aid in the installation of an alarm system and purchase a chemical engine.

Many residents here are arranging to drive over to Arcadia and lend a hand in welcoming the Elks at the barbecue to be held there Saturday morning.

Special cars will run from this place on Thursday and Friday to Los Angeles to carry the crowds for the Elks' parade. In Friday's parade will be young men and women from here.

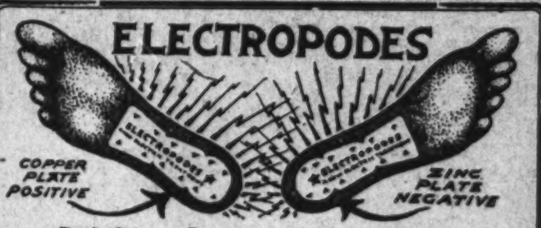
Former City Attorney Haas still insists that the recent municipal gas bonds are legal and in this opinion is supported by City Attorney Madden.

CORONADO, cool and comfortable.

"The TIMES" ...ELKS' WEEK...

Send The Times home for the week--July 11 to 17, inclusive. ¶Full account of the convention "doings;" illustrated descriptions of the lavish entertainments for "ELK" visitors; several colored supplements; in fact, all the news and happenings in connection with the big celebration will be published in The Times daily. ¶Price 25c for the week's papers; postage prepaid.

ELECTROPODES



Bad Odors Removed By Electropodes

Electropodes remove bad odors from the feet and armpits—caused by excess uric acid in the blood, which comes out in perspiration. This excess uric acid is neutralized by Electropodes—thus destroying the odors.

Electropodes What They Are Electropodes are metal insoles, worn in the heels of the shoes. One is a "negative" and one a "positive" plate. The body becomes the battery—the nerves the connecting wires—feeding the blood and tissues of the body a soothing flow of electricity, which builds up the entire system.

The price of Electropodes is $1.00 a pair—and if, after 30 days' trial they should prove unsatisfactory, your dollar will be refunded.

Buy Electropodes of your druggist—and if he cannot supply them—have him order a pair for you from

Western Wholesale Drug Co.

Pacific Coast Distributors. Los Angeles, California.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

TO-NIGHT Tuscano

2 Days Denv... 3 Days Chic... Union Pac...

Going East ?

C. A. THURSTON, ... 605 So. Spring St., Los An... Phones—Home F5148, Sunset ...

$3.00 a Mo... All Diseases. Medicines ... Chronic and Nervous Dis... Specialty. Consultation F... DRS. SHORES & SHOR... 443½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles

REFRIGERATO... Largest Stock—Lowest P... Parmelee-Dohrmann ... 436-444 So. Broadway

DRINK Mission Ma... Tonic FOR HEALTH'S SA... —AT DRUGGI...

BOWLES BROS. EVERY DROP PU... CALIFORNIA OLIVE OI...

SOX DARNED FREE! ... F4675 DIAMOND ...

In Two Parts, Complete

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; overcast in morning; light north wind, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; brisk west wind in afternoon.

Sunrise, 4:52; sunset, 7:06; moon rises 2:58 a.m. Thursday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Wind 5 a.m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; high fog.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 63 deg.; high fog.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 19, part I.]

The Times

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

Part I.
1. Knight Repudiated in North. Hot Charges Against Justice. Pittsburgh Steel Workers Riot.
2. New Political Deal in Germany.
3. News of Pacific Slope States.
4. Pith of Middle Western News.
5. Life's Seamy Side Exposed.
6. All the Latest Sporting News.
8. Events in Los Angeles Society.
9. Facts and Features for Women.
15. The Times Scholarship Contest.
16. Market Reports: Financial.
16. City in Brief: Vital Record.

Part II.
1. Doings of the Elks in Los Angeles.
4. The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
5. News of the Oil Industry.
8. Public Service; Official Doings.
9. Notorious Gem Thief Caught.
10. News of Los Angeles County.
11. "South of the Tehachepi."
12. Turkish-Grecian War Imminent.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN THIS ISSUE.

The City.

Throng of Elks is royally entertained at Long Beach; sports at Ascot Park attract thousands; Grand Lodge completes election of officers; days of old Spain recalled at dinner attended by visiting Elk newspaper men.

Party of prominent Los Angeles men arrested and fined in Arizona for shipping pigeons out of the territory; special train figures in arrest.

Joke is turned on visitors here by spectacular oil fire.

Alleged bank robber very nervous while telling his story on the witness stand.

Defense in the trial of William C. Mitchell fails to get evidence of tattoo marks on the body of Cecil Thayer before the jury.

Woman, former secretary of San Francisco millionaire, who is said to have received a gift of $100,000 from him, refuses to speak of her relations with the multimillionaire.

Secretary of Highway Commission, at request of that body, tenders his resignation; politics supposed to figure in the matter.

Man arrested here charged with diamond theft said to be implicated in celebrated jewel robberies.

Southern California.

Pasadena society people angered at poisoning of valuable pets.

Sensational charges against Judge Oster and other prominent citizens of San Bernardino made in connection with lawsuit over mining and land schemes.

Two prospectors arrive at San Bernardino much used up after terrible experience on desert.

Deeply affected by drowning of relative at Long Beach, man first takes to drink and then wanders about in ocean, fully dressed, looking for body.

Widow of Frank Norris, novelist, near death at Santa Barbara.

Wilmington Trustees lined up over harbor matters and division is painfully apparent.

Pacific Slope.

Revenue cutter Perry seizes Japanese schooner and crew while killing seals within three-mile limit in Alaska.

Governor and other officials of Nevada accused of fraud in furnishing new executive mansion.

Teacher and four little girl pupils drown while in bathing near Vancouver.

State appropriation for grammar and high schools ready for distribution; Los Angeles county largest amount of any single county.

Cloudburst in Oregon leaves pools of water impregnated with sulphur on ground; devastates ranches.

Alaska mining man and Kansas City girl, his first and only love, meet and wed in Seattle.

Ray Nathaniel Knight, would-be financier, in trouble again; four directors repudiate use of names.

General Eastern.

Former employer of Ella Gingles testifies at trial that Irish lacemaker undertook criminal operation while in his service.

Funeral of slain Illinois banker fans fury of his late neighbors against his widow anew.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's attitude toward her husband puzzles court and lawyers; may want to keep him behind prison bars.

Hot wave in New Orleans responsible for heat to attempt suicide, one man driven to death of two more; one man driven to attempt suicide.

Finding of body of supposed murderer startles police; farmer may have been slain.

Floods in Missouri river valley estimated to have done $7,000,000 damage, and are still rising.

Washington.

Conferees on tariff split over maximum and minimum clause, and employment of legal experts in customs courts.

President Taft hastily summons Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne to conference to save corporation tax amendment.

Senate Finance Committee issues statement denying report that tariff schedules have been raised in new bill and give Borgues a fine decrease.

Foreign.

New era for Germany begins with resignation of Prince Von Bulelow and assumption of office by Dr. Bethmann Hollweg.

Greece much alarmed at evident intention of Turkey to pick fight if possible. Powers may call halt.

Lady Clara Elizabeth Stirling, whose divorced husband is of London's smart set, married at Kensington registry office.

Sir E. H. Harriman and his new chauffeur have to make signs to each other, as he speaks no English and railroad man no Austrian.

Turkish-Albanian capture Fez after fierce battle and anarchy now reigns in Morocco.

Financial.

Wall Street speculators are still wary and their attitude is strengthened by weak foreign market over rain reports.

Great excitement in Chicago wheat pit when price for July delivery jumps seven cents to new season high record.

LUMBERMEN PICK CHIEF.

SEATTLE, July 14.—The National Lumbermen's Association decided unanimously today to hold the next annual convention at New Orleans. Edward H. Hines of Chicago was elected president.

II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIIth YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

H. B. Blackstone Co.
210-220-222 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Store closes Saturdays at 12:30 until Sept. 1st.

Friday This Store Will Be Closed Until 2 P.M.

Linen and Poplin Suits $17.50

Styles Worth Up to $25.00

A FEW WEEKS AGO DUPLICATES OF MANY OF THESE SUMMER SUITS WERE SELLING AS HIGH AS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, BUT WE BOUGHT THESE AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT AND HAVE MARKED THEM PROPORTIONALLY LOW. YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE SAVINGS WHEN YOU SEE THE SUITS.

MADE OF LINEN CRASH AND POPLIN; KNEE LENGTH COATS, NEW SKIRT MODEL; SOME HANDSOMELY BRAIDED, OTHERS BUTTON TRIMMED. WHITE, PINK, BLUE, LAVENDER AND TAN. SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY $17.50

White Wash Skirts $2.50

NEW MODELS IN WHITE SUMMER SKIRTS ARE HERE FOR TODAY'S VISITORS. PERFECTLY TAILORED WHITE LINENETTE GARMENTS IN SEVERAL ENTIRELY NEW STYLES. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT $2.50

—Second Floor—

Corset Sale Continued

SOME OF THE MOST POPULAR CORSET MODELS ON THE MARKET ARE AMONG THOSE WE ARE SELLING THIS WEEK AT A THIRD UNDER PRICE.

BINNER'S, MARGUERETTES, R. & G.'s, KABOS, ETC.

NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE, BUT ANY SIZE IN SOME ONE OR OTHER.

NO EXCHANGES, NO APPROVALS, NO C.O.D.s.

—Third Floor—

"Onyx" Stocking Styles

WOMAN'S WHITE OR BRONZE SILK LISLES, DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE 50c
WHITE SILK LISLES WITH DEEP GARTER TOPS 75c
WOMEN'S WHITE GOSSAMER LISLES, DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE, AT $1.00
WHITE OR BRONZE EMBROIDERED LISLES OR WHITE LACE LISLES, $1.00, 75c AND 50c

—Main Floor—

Sodian, Farrand Ortsmann, Milton Player Pianos
Very Easy Terms



$500 UP

The player piano is the piano of today and of the future. It is the piano for the man or woman who does things. It enables any one to become a finished pianist without previous knowledge or training. Discard your dead piano, don't be at the mercy of the one person in your home who plays. Be a pianist yourself. Delve into the classics or play the popular things to your heart's content—it's possible if you own a player piano.

We sell 65 and 88-note player pianos on very easy terms at $500 up. Tell us what you can afford to pay and we'll make the terms to suit.

See the electric pianos—for those who want the best in music without personal operation.

NOTICE! TODAY'S VICTOR RECITAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Victor $10 TO $250 $1 OR MORE A WEEK
Edison $12.50 TO $60 $1 OR MORE A WEEK

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STEINWAY - CECILIAN - VICTOR DEALERS
345-7 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Our First Suit Will Show You

JUST order one suit here, and you will come to us regularly thereafter. Our facilities and expenses are such that the first suit we make you will be perfectly satisfactory. With a tailoring organization trained to our own ideas, working in fabrics of the finest type, employing every needed facility—we can produce clothes that for style, workmanship, comfort and service qualities are quite beyond comparison. Let us make your next suit. We'll be "your tailors" thereafter. Suits $40 to $65.

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GOOD-BY.

GRAND LODGE NIPS POLITICAL SCHEMES.

Elks Put Quietus on Method Pursued Hitherto by Candidates in Seeking Office, Giving Direct Slam to Herrmann and Sammis Methods.

THE Grand Lodge of Elks yesterday declared in effect that the highest office in the order must not become a rich man's prize.

A resolution, deploring the use of advertising, advance management and bands in campaigns for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler, and forbidding it in the future, was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It was a slam at the Herrmann-Sammis campaign.

Believing that the Elks' National Home at Bedford, Va., is not in keeping with the wealth and dignity of the order, though approving it as a beginning, the Grand Lodge authorized a committee to prepare plans for a new home, located in a populous region, for the residence of indigent and superannuated members.

The session witnessed a stirring scene when "Garry" Herrmann, defeated for Exalted Ruler, offered his congratulations and fealty to his successful opponent, J. U. Sammis, and Sammis responded with feeling.

That part of the ritual providing for the burial ceremonies may be entirely changed. Arthur Moreland condemned it as deficient in Elk spirit, and Justice Melvin condemned the old one, proposed for restoration, as a literary monstrosity.

The registration for the lodge was completed, totaling 1326, an extraordinary number considering the distance of the place of meeting from the residence of the bulk of membership.

Three sessions of the Grand Lodge of Elks yesterday resulted in much progress along the lines pointed out by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland in his annual address, which was distributed to the members Monday. The session began with the election of D. J. Preston of Rawlins, Wyo., for Esteemed Loyal Knight, over F. E. Lee of Yuma, Ariz., by a vote of 327 to 312.

This completed the elective roster of the lodge. The remaining offices are to be filled with appointment by the new Grand Exalted Ruler after his installation tomorrow. It is not expected that he will make any announcement then. He probably will wait until he returns to his home, and then promulgate all officially from there.

The morning session was important in its act of passing a resolution offered by Dr. C. R. Tisdale of Oakland lodge, forbidding advance campaign work in the future for Grand Lodge officers. Dr. Tisdale acted for hundreds of members who deplored the tendency toward beginning politicki alliances with the lodge and conducting campaigns with the same vigor and system as a national Presidential campaign.

There was no mistaking what the resolution was driving at. The Herrmann campaign has been conducted with a press bureau and an advance man was stationed in California a month before the Grand Lodge session. Pictures of Herrmann abounded and many members resented not only the picture campaign, but the places where they were exposed. It was also felt that a development of this system of procuring an election would make it expensive for any one to aspire to office in the future—in fact make it a rich man's prize.

The Elks boast democracy and it was the resentment of the plan of campaign that probably cost Herrmann his election; at least this cause is attributed as much as any other. Sammis did not have a press representative nor did he have an advance agent, but his committee did engage in a circular campaign that rivaled that of Herrmann and members felt that the tone of some of the circulars was unfraternal and meriting rebuke.

That is why the Tisdale resolution got overwhelming support and the next choice of Exalted Ruler is to be in the good old way followed by the Grand Lodge in three decades. The resolution also carries with it the discouragement of the use of bands for advertising purposes. In spirit and import it is intended to make future selections less subject to extraneous influences and depend wholly on the deliberate judgment of the members in session.

If Oakland made a hit with its resolution of San Francisco followed with another that caused some excitement. When the great earthquake wrecked the Gate City Elks' lodges all over the country contributed funds to the Grand Lodge for relief. The total exceeded $100,000 and after all proper relief had been given $53,000 remained unexpended. This was retained by the Grand Lodge and used to create an Emergency Charity fund which has since had other accretions and now amounts to $57,000.

San Francisco lodge presented a resolution requiring the Grand Lodge to distribute this fund pro rata to the lodges which contributed it. On this proposal members of contributing lodges made strong opposition because the individual amounts would be small and the lodges were proud of the emergency fund. A motion to indefinitely postpone action was overwhelmingly carried and this terminated the subject.

The San Francisco members thought it unjust to them to have their sister lodges believe that the money contributed had been received by San Francisco lodge and expended when the fact was that that lodge had refused to receive any such contribution and the expenditures had been in general charity and specifically Elks' charity. Los Angeles supported No. 3 for the same reasons. After Robert W. Brown of Louisville, who received the fund during his administration, explained how the money had been received, tendered, refused by San Francisco and then expended in general charity and how the Philadelphia session had voted to use the balance for emergencies, such as the earthquake in Italy, the action taken was almost unanimous.

Following the suggestion of Grand Exalted Ruler Holland that preparation be made for providing a new

(Continued on Second Page.)

ATTRACTIVE.

ELKS' MARCH TODAY, FINE PARADE TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES will hold the center of the stage today in the entertainment of the thousands of visitors attracted by the grand reunion. Elks from all over the United States will have part in the march this morning, and in the evening the fantastic night electrical parade will be seen for the first time.

Grand Esquire Raymond Benjamin will be grand marshal of this morning's parade, which is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, and Gen. Robert Wankowski will be chief of staff. Scores of Elk's 'odges will be represented—many in uniform—and there will be numerous bands. Route of parade: West on Tenth to Main street, north on Main to Temple block, west to Spring, south on Spring to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, countermarch on Broadway to Eighth street. There will be many novelties in this parade, and the show will be well worth seeing.

This evening will be seen for the first time the electrical circus parade, in which fifteen gorgeously illuminated floats will have a part, as follows: Elk, Emblem, Crocodile, Trick Horse, Clown Elephant, Ten-thousand-dollar Beauty, Dreadful Octopus, Wonderful Giraffe, Mary and Lamb, Wild Man of Borneo, Performing Bear, Queen of Hearts, Horrible Sea Serpent, Dime Museum, Maud. Some of these floats are better and some are worse than the names indicate. Route of parade: North on Main from Ninth to Temple block, south on Spring to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Second, east on Second to Spring, south on Spring to Ninth.

NO CONFETTI.

Chief of Police Instructs Officers to Prohibit Annoyances During the Parade.

No throwing of confetti and flour will be permitted during the parades today and tonight, nor tomorrow and Saturday. Chief of Police Dishman issued instructions to his force yesterday that the city ordinance covering these things should be enforced. This means that any attempt at rowdyism in the large crowds of the three days of big Elks' doings will be promptly squelched by the police.

The city ordinance prohibits the throwing of confetti, or of flour or other stuff that may injure clothing; the annoying of persons by use of feather dusters, "ticklers," paper flowers, blades of grass, toy canes or other articles.

It was stated by the Chief of Police last night that it is the intention to protect to the fullest extent every person—and especially ladies—who may be a spectator of the day or night parades. In doing this he simply will be enforcing the ordinances of the city.

Go Early for Seats.

Chairman Flint of the Elks' Executive Committee announced yesterday that persons holding tickets for seats in the official reviewing stand in front of the City Hall will be obliged to appear on time if they hope to be accommodated. Those who expect to see the parade of this morning must be in their seats by 10:30 o'clock, while those anticipating a view of the floral parade tomorrow morning must be on hand by 9:30 o'clock. After those hours on the respective days the streets will be blocked and the police will permit no one to go through the lines.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

GREAT INDIAN RUNNER AGAIN WINS LAURELS.

Fleet Apache Shows Visiting Elks at Ascot How to Eat Up Distance. Ralph Rose Puts Shot Over Fifty Feet—Donahue Stars.

HARRY M'LEAN, fleet Apache runner of the Phoenix Indian School, won the two-mile race in 9 min. 54 sec., in the Olympic games at Ascot Park yesterday.

Edwin McCauley of Alameda High School won the 440-yard dash in 50 1-5 sec., within 1-5 sec. of the Coast record.

Ralph Rose, world's champion shot putter, threw the sixteen-pound weight over 50 ft., but was disqualified. He easily won the event at 48 ft. 7¼ in.

James Donahue of St. Vincent's College ran the high hurdles in 15 3-5 sec., only 2-5 sec. slower than the world's record.



HAPPY.

DAYS OF OLD SPAIN RECALLED AT DINNER.

COMO ESTA, Señor.—Which is Spanish for, "How are you this morning, Señor, after last night at Casa Verdugo." For last night were the real high jinks of the present grand doings of the exalted order of Elks.

The Spineless Cactus dinner under the old pepper tree at the ancient hacienda of the Verdugo family will go down in the history of events that have made the life of Southern California gay as the climax.

The tables were spread in the patio between the adobe and the ramada. There gathered not only the visiting newspaper men at the Elks convention but a large number of the Elks who in one way and another outstripped the general herd.

From the moment the guitars struck up "La Paloma" and the pretty and graceful descendants of the Yorba family, Viola and Ernesto, the dancing children of the Casa, stepped out in a fascinating picture, it was gala day for Elks fortunate enough to secure an invitation to the Spineless Cactus dinner.

For once the purple and white of the Elks was put in the background temporarily by the red and yellow of the Spanish flag. The tables were buried under banks of red and yellow blossoms. The soft tones of red and yellow sifted through the lanterns above.

There was but one quiet moment in the evening from sunset until—well, almost everyone was in bed at dawn. That was the sacred hour of 11 o'clock when the Casa Verdugo chimes struck the hour and Father W. H. I. Reaney, chaplain, U. S. N., of the battleship Mississippi delivered the invocation.

They were all there, Mott Flint, Leo Youngworth, "Mose" Hamburger, Dick Ferris, John Blackwood,—oh, well, what's the use of mentioning names—you know the bunch. As for the guests of honor, the visiting newspaper men; why indulge in personalities. They had a good time. That was the excuse for the affair.

Douglas White had a speech of welcome. It was one of those spread-eagle, silver-tongued, Independence Day attempts at eloquence. This was no audience to be imposed on. There were too many present who considered themselves privileged characters. "Dug" promised to cut it down to twenty minutes, but they gave him about thirty seconds.

White had no sooner subsided than a hobo wandered in and asked for a hand-out. He was handed several articles of food, but they came too abruptly to do much good where he wanted them. He finally agreed to dig up three of his pals and contribute a song in exchange for a dish of frijoles and a tortilla more gently administered. From that time on there was plenty of music.

Then came Lillian Russell, a stately lady, gowned in much silk and wearing many diamonds. Her voice was rather inclined to seek the lower end of the register, but her coquettishness made up for any lack in other feminine attributes. Lillian discovered among the diners, Neil Borden, who she said had deserted her and thirteen children back in Orange, N. J. After shedding copious tears on his shoulder she sang some more pathetic songs. Her Salome dance was voted down.

There were a great many things that

(Continued on Third Page.)

Athletes of the Olympic Club of San Francisco won seven first places and tied for first honors in one event in the fourteen competitions included in the annual track and field championships of the Pacific Athletic Association at Ascot Park yesterday afternoon. The other first places were divided among Stanford University, which won three, St. Vincent's College, one; Alameda High School, one; Phoenix Indian School, one, and Pomona Academy, which tied for one.

Harry McLean, the fleet runner of Phoenix Indian School, furnished the real sensation of the meet by winning the two-mile race in 9m. 54s., beating William Garvin, the Olympic Club crack, by forty yards. The northerner led by a wide margin during the first mile, which he covered in 4m. 45s., but the Indian started to close up on him on the last lap and at the mile and three-quarters mark passed him with a great sprint and flew down the stretch at a marvelous gait.

The white man was outclassed. McLean probably could cut many seconds off his record if he were pressed. He is the most remarkable distance man in the West and promises to develop into a world-beater. His performance is all the more remarkable since he won the eighteen-mile Marathon Monday afternoon, but forty-eight hours before.

ROSE IS THE STAR.

Ralph Rose, the Healdsburg giant, champion shot putter of the world, failed to establish a new record, but he gave the spectators a glimpse of what he is able to do by tossing the weight 48 ft. 7¼ in. easily winning the event. He made one throw over 50 feet, but the judges ruled that he had stepped out of the ring and the performance was not counted. Rose is the largest athlete that has ever appeared here. He has Jeffries beaten in height and weight, and loomed up almost twice as large as the other men on the field.

Edwin McCauley of Alameda High

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

All Preparations Completed for Entertainment of the Visitors Today.

DISPATCH.

EXCELLENT TROLLEY SERVICE GREATLY PLEASES VISITORS.

HANDLING an average of 60,000 people a day to and from the various beach resorts, Pasadena and Ascot Park, without injury to a single passenger, is the feat credited to the trolley lines for the three days ended yesterday.

The transporting of the enormous crowds was the talk of the visitors, who stated that never before in the history of Elks' gatherings have the people been taken care of so well.

Starting Monday, when 50,000 people were carried to Pasadena, and ending yesterday, when 60,000 were handled between Long Beach and Los Angeles, the Pacific Electric has been operating eighty cars an hour, sending them out in one, two, three and four-car trains. Yesterday's Long Beach crowd established a record; never before in the history of Los Angeles have so many people been conveyed to that beach resort. Until long after midnight last night the crowds were returned from the seaside in solid trainloads.

And what is remarkable, considering the size of the crowds, sufficient cars were furnished so that only a small proportion of the passengers had to stand. There was not the jammed, strap-hanging mass of sweltering humanity common to the big gatherings in other cities in other years.

Fifteen thousand daily averages the Pacific Electric's travel to other beach resorts and towns outside Long Beach. There was not the crushing or trampling by wild rushing mobs, clamoring, fighting for seats. That is what took the visitors who had never before seen a large crowd handled so admirably.

After 5 p.m. yesterday southern division cars were unloaded from the recently-built spur tracks in the lot across Los Angeles street from the Main-street station. These spur tracks will be used today and tomorrow during the parade for southern division trains, both for incoming and outgoing cars. During the three days all northern division cars, with the exception of those for Mt. Lowe, unloaded outside the station on Main street.

Two thousand Elks and friends occupied twenty cars over the Pacific Electric and enjoyed a jaunt to San Pedro and a sail to Catalina Island yesterday and a large number is expected to make the trip Saturday.

Officials anticipate as heavy traffic the balance of the week as during the three days past. Fifteen hundred journeyed to Mt. Lowe yesterday and traffic to Arcadia Friday is expected to call into play a large number of cars.

The Los Angeles-Pacific carried some 20,000 to Santa Monica Tuesday and reports traffic about 10 per cent. heavier than ordinary on all lines.

Los Angeles and Redondo officials anticipate exceedingly heavy traffic to the beaches from this city after the celebration ends.

The Los Angeles Railway carried 3000 people to Ascot Park and provided plenty of cars to meet the requirement. No congestion occurred and traffic was not interrupted by any accident. It met every Elk special steam train with plenty of cars and in an admirable manner handled the enormous local traffic.

GRAND LODGE.

(Continued From First Page.)

National Home, a committee of five was authorized to investigate his recommendations and report at the next Grand Lodge Session in Detroit. This committee will be appointed by the new Grand Exalted Ruler at an early date. Holland called attention to the fact that the Home at Bedford City, Va., is not the institution that is in keeping with the wealth and dignity of the order. It is isolated, he holds, and the residents, who are indigent and superannuated Elks, are out of fraternal contact. He believes they should be in an institution where the fraternal associations may be sustained and where they will constantly be in touch with their home lodges. At Bedford they are well cared for but the place lacks happiness. It is the belief that a home in some large city would be more satisfactory.

The action taken by the Grand Lodge follows several years of deliberation. It has not been proposed officially before, because the home idea was originated by Maude C. Detweiler, deceased, of Scranton, Pa., the historian of the order, and has been his monument since death. He was beloved of all Elks, and the quiet little home in the untraveled region of Virginia possessed a kind of sanctity that none wished to disturb. But it is now the idea to provide a larger, better-situated institution and make it serve as a still greater monument to the dead Grand Exalted Ruler.

Holland proposed a per capita tax of 10 cents to create a new fund, but this and other suggestions have been left with the committee to be appointed.

Holland's recommendation that the proposal to found an Elks' orphanage be carefully considered before any steps are taken to establish one was left to a committee of three, which is to report at the present session. This committee, appointed by Holland, is composed of Samuel Martin of Milwaukee, Eugene Lewis of Cincinnati and John Mott of Los Angeles.

An effort of Atlantic City lodge to have the Grand Lodge make Mothers' Day—the second Sunday in May—one for special obligatory observance in all Elks' lodges and requiring all Elks to wear a white carnation on that day failed. The resolution was tabled indefinitely on its presentation, because the Elks regard their Memorial Day in December as inclusive of the purpose of the mothers' day celebration. The lodges observe Flag Day—June 14—without obligation now, and the effort heretofore to make it obligatory has failed. The lodge is not likely to distract attention from its Memorial Day ritual.

J. H. Challis of Kansas, chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Name and Emblem, reported that several States had adopted laws last winter protecting the official emblem of the order and its name. The work of this committee is directed specially to the unauthorized use of the title and emblems by negro lodges, and its progress as reported was enthusiastically cheered.

At a session last night the proposal to abandon the new burial ritual and restore the old one was under discussion, and was the special order of business at the hour of opening. The new ritual was adopted at Denver, where a beautiful exemplification was given, but many of the lodges regard the burial portion as inferior to the one used for twenty years.

The burial-ritual question was raised by Arthur C. Moreland, the blind editor of the Elks' Antlers. He held that the new burial service lost sight of the principles of Elkdom in its purpose to glorify the virtues of the dead members. In this respect it was wholly deficient, in his judgment, and should be suspended and the old ritual recommended to the lodges.

Justice Melvin of Oakland defended the new ritual as a perfect commemoration of the dead, and the most beautiful portion of the new ritual as a whole. He condemned the old ritual as a literary monstrosity.

Both speeches were masterly and the members were so divided that the motion of a member from Perth Amboy (N. J.) Lodge that the subject be referred to a committee of three for consideration prevailed, and the Grand Exalted Ruler named Moreland, Melvin and Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., as the committee to frame action for the lodge. It is expected to report an entirely new one.

The Judiciary Committee, through Judge Ticknor of Buffalo, reported that "obvious reasons" (the absorption of the chairman of the committee, J. U. Sammis, in his race for Exalted Ruler) reported that it had been unable to complete its work on many subjects presented and referred to it without reading, and asked until today at 2 o'clock to prepare its report. This request was granted and the lodge adjourned until that hour.

Unless the Judiciary Committee presents something that will evoke discussion, it is hoped to conclude the business sessions this afternoon. Probably a continuous session will be held until the close of business, when the lodge will be organized for the installation of officers. This is not certain, however, and the installation of the newly elected officials may not be until tomorrow. That will end the forty-fifth Grand Lodge of the order.

Though Los Angeles did not break the record of Philadelphia for total registration of Grand Lodge members it did reach a mark that, considering the distance from the bulk of the membership, is regarded as extraordinary. The Credentials Committee completed its final report last night and Chairman Michelson says it will show, when presented at the Grand Lodge today, a total registration of 1326. The way the registration started in Sunday it looked like there would be 2000 or more, but the supply failed Monday and in the last two days less than 250 have added their names to the list.

"I regard it as one of the most successful meetings in point of attendance the order has ever had," said Chairman Michelson. "The great mass of the Grand Lodge membership is east of the Mississippi, and Los Angeles is a much longer journey than to Dallas. Yet Los Angeles exceeded Dallas by 300 members, in spite of this disadvantage."

NEW RULER GREETED.
HERRMANN MAKES ADDRESS.

Stirring were the scenes in the Elks' Grand Lodge session yesterday morning, when the order of business was waived to give greeting to the newly elected Exalted Ruler, James U. Sammis of Iowa, and the man who was defeated by him in such a close contest, August Herrmann of Cincinnati.

It was an occasion when fraternal feeling overcame the disappointment of defeat and the flush of victory and brought all to the realisation that one Elk is as good as another and that pique has no place in the breast of an Elk. In this spirit the principals and the 700 members present and the spectators in the galleries entered into the ceremony and leveled the two elements again with the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

Although Herrmann had made formal congratulations to Sammis Tuesday night, the real ceremony of congratulation was at the morning session of the lodge. Herrmann rose from his seat with the Cincinnati members, and was invited to the stake to address the brethren. He was received with great applause and cheering. Only a moment before Sammis had entered the lodge and received an equally wild expression of good fellowship.

HERRMANN'S TALK.

It had been arranged that Herrmann would speak first and Sammis second, and when the applause that met the Cincinnati man's presence on the stage subsided he said:

"Grand Exalted Ruler and members of the Grand Lodge: I shall detain you for only a few moments this morning. I am not going to make the speech to you which I had expected to make. [Laughter and applause.] Because the Grand Lodge has said 'No'—and that ends it.

"We have had quite a spirited contest for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler. During this contest possibly some matters have crept into it which we all deplore. The election is over, the result is announced, and to my mind the entire matter should be a thing of the past, and so it will be treated by me and all of my friends. [Applause.] Brother J. U. Sammis has been chosen as our Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year. It is our duty, and by our duty I mean the officers that have been chosen here for the coming year, your Grand Lodge officers, the various committees that are to be appointed, all of the Grand Lodge members and the rank and file of the order as well, to give to Brother Sammis our loyal and enthusiastic and united support during his administration. [Applause.] In so far as Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, is concerned, this we propose to do. I am quite sure that all of my friends who stood by me so loyally during the campaign will do likewise. [Applause.] For were they not to do, so I would not claim them as my friends.

"Cincinnati Lodge came to this convention with a view of capturing not only the principal prize, which we have missed on, but I trust other prizes. Tomorrow we have another day. We expect to make as good a showing, after having been defeated, and possibly a better showing, than had we been victorious. [Applause.]

"We have come to the reunions for a number of years past. In Cincinnati the boys go out to make a splendid showing for the order which we all love so well. We did this thing here, we expect to do it in Detroit next year, and in all other places for a number of years to come, wherever these conventions may be held.

"I want to again, on behalf of Cincinnati Lodge and all of my friends, pledge anew to the incoming administration our local support, and I will now move you that the election of J. U. Sammis as Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year be made unanimous." [Applause.]

If Herrmann had been wildly cheered when he began, the repetition of applause that punctuated his speech and the sustained cheering that followed left no room for doubt that the members held him in the highest esteem, even if the majority preferred another this time.

SAMMIS AT THE FRONT.

When Sammis went to the stage the members rose and cheered him. If it is anything an Elk likes it is courage and confidence, and those traits sustained Sammis in the black hours just before the first session of the lodge, when it seemed that Herrmann had him defeated overwhelmingly. The strife of the day before seemed forgotten as the members waved their hands and flags. When this demonstration had spent itself the newly-elected Exalted Ruler said:

"Brother Grand Exalted Ruler and Brother Elks: I am sure that I do not need to say to you that at this moment my heart is overflowing with gratitude. Nor is it necessary for me to say that I believe that I rejoice almost as much at what has been said and what I have witnessed here in the last few moments as I do from the fact that I have been elected Grand Exalted Ruler of this order. [Applause.] It is of course a great honor, it is something to be highly prized and much appreciated, but after all it would be an empty thing and a useless one if I were to be Grand Exalted Ruler of only a portion of the great body of Elks of the United States. [Applause.] And to those who, in their wisdom, saw fit to support another candidate for this high office, I wish to say, as has been already expressed by my worthy opponent, that from this time henceforth the election that we have just held is to be forgotten. Politics are to be abolished, and my administration, in so far as I can control and make it, will be conducted along lines broad enough and high enough to include and embrace within its consideration every Elk from the humblest to the highest among them. [Applause.]

"You will, of course, not be surprised when I tell you that I did not come here with a prepared speech of acceptance; neither did I come here with a prepared speech to be given in case of my defeat. I never expected to be defeated. At the same time I would take no chances on hoodooing myself by a prepared speech of acceptance in advance.

"Now, my brothers, I am not going to make an extended talk. I want to assure you from the bottom of my heart that I appreciate the work that has been done for me by the many loyal members who stood behind me in the contest that has just closed. I want to assure you, also, that I appreciate and understand as well as any man can that the result of this contest is in no sense a personal victory for me, but that it simply represents the best and honest sentiment of the members of this Grand Lodge by their indorsement of a principle as they saw and understood it to be. And in the year to come, during which time I shall be the official head of this great order, I want you all to understand that it shall be my constant aim to lead the order on to a higher plane, if that be possible, and to extend its work into new and broader fields, if that can be done, than it has ever occupied before. And in doing so I shall conceive it to be my highest duty to simply go out among you brothers and preach, to the extent of my feeble ability, the putting into practical use and practice the grand principles which we preach and which underly the foundations of the order. (Applause.) It is only necessary that we, individually and collectively, should do that until the day will have come when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will not only be the greatest fraternal organization in all the world, but it will also be leading that great phalanx of civic societies in our march toward the goal of a more perfect and a more Christian civilization. And so it is that in addition to the ordinary duties incident to the great office to which I have been elevated, I shall simply, in the administration of its affairs and in the performance of all its manifold duties, try to inculcate into the hearts of all of our brothers that thought and that spirit which will lead them to give practical application in their every-day lives to the practice of charity, justice, brotherly love and fraternity. (Applause.)

"And now, my brothers, without detaining you further, let me again, in expression of the gratitude that is within my heart at this time, let me say to you that I would rather be elected Grand Exalted Ruler after the contest that we have just passed through than to have achieved that honor and distinction in any other possible way. I feel that this office has been given to me by you, and that it comes direct from the hearts of the rank and file of this great order. (Applause.) I feel that you, my brothers, have commissioned me, in the name of the order, to carry on the great work which the order was designed to do; and in accepting that commission I want to assure you that I pledge to the work involved my best and most conscientious efforts, and at the end of my administration I hope that it may be said of me, as it has been said of my predecessors, both immediate and more remote: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' Because I can have no other hope or no higher ambition than to believe that I may be able to so conduct the affairs of this order that it will be progressing and lead to a greater state of efficiency, to a greater state of help to ourselves and to those about us than it has sustained before, and if I do that I shall be contented with the small part that I may have in its doing, and when I come to you one year from now and lay down the gavel of authority and surrender it to another, all that I dare hope for is that I have, in a measure, accomplished the work that I set out to do.

"Now I know that there is much to be done, and I know that you are not here to listen to a long speech, nor have I one to give you; and in closing let me again thank you from the bottom of my heart, and let me say to you that I believe I am big enough (and I do not say it in an egotistical sense) to embrace within the love that abounds in my heart every brother within the great order, and to remember only that I have been elevated to this high post and this great trust has been placed in my hands, not for my own personal honor or aggrandizement, but for the betterment of the great order which I represent.

"I thank you, brothers, most cordially and most kindly, and I hope that during the coming year I not only hope—but I know that you will give me that loyal support which every brother in this order owes to its chief executive. I thank you." (Applause.)



Some Ladies of the Knights of Columbus,
who have been assisting in the reception of the Elk visitors at the Los Angeles Council headquarters.

HOSPITABLE.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND LADIES GRACIOUS AS HOSTS.

BECAUSE of the great number of Elks being Knights of Columbus also, Los Angeles Council of that order has been holding open house for the visiting Knights from all sections of the country, who are attending the annual Elks' reunion. Both the clubhouse on Figueroa street and the registration bureau adjoining the headquarters of the Elks on North Spring street, have been filled with visitors. The register of the Knights has been inscribed by nearly 2000 Elk-Knights, many of them leaders of the Elks.

Among the visitors at the headquarters have been, Gov. James H. Higgins of Rhode Island, Rev. Father W. H. I. Reaney, chaplain of the battleship Mississippi, and Past Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 1, New York City; Col. Richard Plunket, Indian fighter and personal friend of Col. Roosevelt; Judge Richard Campbell of the Court of First Instance, Manila, P. I., and Judge C. P. Connolly of Butte, Mont.

The wives and daughters of many of the Elks are also here and for their benefit, the Knights of Columbus have arranged with their own lady friends and members of their families, to assist in caring for the visiting ladies and making their stay here comfortable and enjoyable. A large reception-room, fitted up with couches, dressing tables, a piano and luxurious lounging chairs have been arranged and the ladies were placed in charge. There they have been daily receiving several hundred lady friends and serving refreshments for their benefit.

Yesterday Mrs. A. J. Clark was in charge of a committee of fifteen young women. Today Miss Frances Molony will act as chairwoman over the assistants. On the last day of the convention week proper, Friday, Miss Nellie O'Brien will be in charge. Mrs. Charles A. King acted as head of the Reception Committee on Monday and Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald acted in the same capacity on Tuesday. An invitation is extended to all the visiting ladies of the Elks to participate in the comforts of the reception-room during the remainder of the week.



Highly-prized Badges.

The Cincinnati emblem, for which eager seekers have offered from $25 to $50, and the press insignia designed by the Los Angeles lodge, which love nor money cannot wrest from the bearers. While many others are striking, these are considered the most beautiful of the hundreds of Elks' souvenirs.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.
A TOAST.

(Brother Byron Oliver, '99, and those gone before.)

"Sweet as a rose leaf on the stream
That haunts me whilst it drifts away
With perfumes of a vanished day."—

Come, fill up your cup to the brim this hour,
We will drink to the dreams of that other;
Who sleeps 'neath the sheen of the pale moonflower,
We will drink to his dreams, O my brother!

May they be fair as the coming of Spring,
That brushes the hills with the Mayblooom's kiss;
May they be bright as the oriole's wing—
Could dream be fairer or brighter than this?

May they be happy as maiden's first love—
May they be pure as still Arcady's stream;
May they be true as the meeting above—
Tell me, my brother, what happier dream?

May they be peaceful as evening that weaves
The skeins of the gods through dusk of the land;
May they be fond as the parting that leaves
The heart of a friend enclosed in your hand.

May they be lovely as morning that gleams
With opal and pearl in gray of the light.
Come, raise to your lips the Chalice of Dreams,
Sweet be thy slumber, my brother, tonight.

Come, fill up your cup to the brim this hour,
We will drink to the dreams of that other;
Who sleeps 'neath the sheen of the pale moonflower—
We will drink to his dreams, O my brother!

MABEL RAINE.

VOLUNTEER BANDS.
TAKE PART IN BIG PARADE.

One of the features that appeals especially to Los Angeles Elks, who have to look after the payment of all the bills, is the fact that three of the most prominent bands now in the city in connection with the Elks' celebration have offered their services free for the great floral and allegorical parade tomorrow. George Goldsmith, who is in charge of all music affairs, is proud of the way in which these organizations have come to the front to the end that there may be plenty of melody in the long line, which will form one of the best parades Los Angeles has ever seen, not excluding the fiestas of the last fifteen years.

The three bands that have offered their services without cost are the celebrated Boston-Montana aggregation of musicians of Butte, Mont., the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band of Iowa, which has made a tremendous hit in its boosting of the Sammis candidacy for Grand Exalted Ruler, and the famous Indian band, which was brought here by the Elks of Phoenix, Ariz.

There will be many charming displays in the various divisions of the Friday morning parade, but no one of the imagination is needed to prepare ground for the belief that the music of bands will add much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

JOYFEST AT SEATTLE.
WONDERS PROMISED ELKS.

All sorts of joys are promised to Elks who will go from this city to the exposition at Seattle. William H. Moore, a northerner and a member of the grand forum, B.P.O.E., said yesterday:

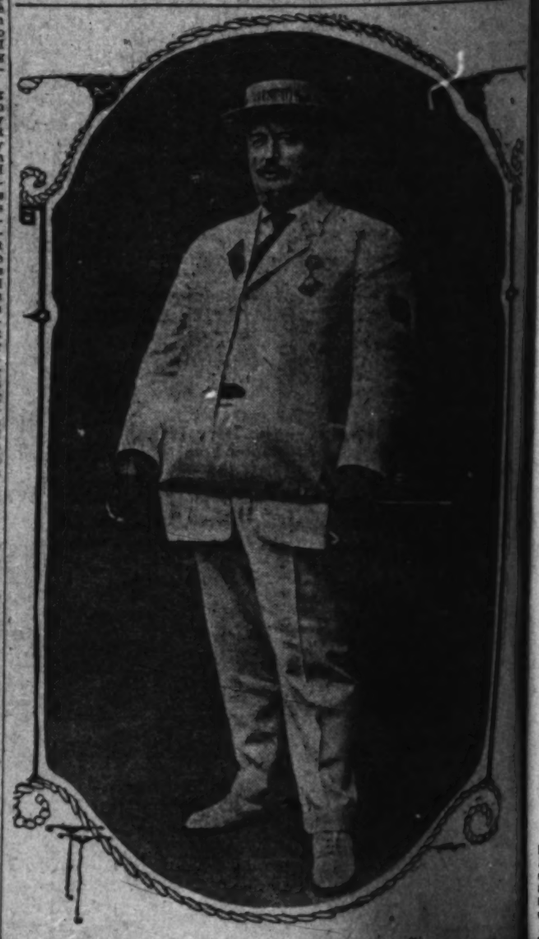
"The programme arranged at the fair for the antlered herd is a wonder. We are going to show them things that will startle, mystify and perplex them. We have secured the services of some of the most noted wild beast trainers in the world and in exhibitions they will give will eclipse anything of the sort ever before seen on the Pacific Coast.

"The California building alone is well worth a special trip to the exposition and there are hundreds of other interesting features. Elks' Day will be a great occasion and we are working to secure the presence of every Elk now in Los Angeles. They will appear among other things, an Elks' drill and show with three rings and more than 700 performers."

ALASKAN DELEGATE.
TELLS OF SKAGWAY LODGE.

P. T. Keelar, the only representative of Skagway (Alaska) Lodge No. 471, in Los Angeles, declares that No. 99 was doing as well as it could the local organization would number 100,000 members, or more.

"Our lodge is unique in this," he continued, "that it is the biggest lodge in proportion to the population, of any in the country. The population of Skagway is 1000, and the membership of the lodge is 824. I organized the lodge ten years ago, when the population was 20,000, entitling us to a representation in Elkdom. Since then, however, many citizens have drifted to Dawson and the brothers have a fine time. We have a clubhouse that cost $7000, and the brothers have a fine time. The only other lodge in Alaska is at Juneau. Its membership is about 200. Mr. Keelar, who is Past Exalted Ruler of the Skagway lodge, is now at Ocean Park with his family.



The Man That Looks Like Taft.

Willis George Emerson, local novelist and poet, member of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, who is chairman of the Reception Committee at the Nuys Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY

Fine Prog

GLAD HANDERS

OUT IN WHITE FOR PARADE.

WELCOMING SQUADRON TO BE IN PROCESSION.

Marching Organization, Composed of Los Angeles Lodge, Which Has Appeared Heretofore in Brown, Will Show Today for First Time Publicly in Spotless Uniform.

"Like brilliant butterflies, each emerging from a somber-hued chrysalis," no, that won't do, for the chrysalis is supposed to be in a state of sleep, and the White Squadron has scarcely slept a wink for a week. Well, anyway, today the local Elks of the White Squadron will make their first public appearance in white. All the past week they have appeared in the tan of their service uniforms, as they marched to trains, and from depots to hotels, always extending the glad hand and the hearty "Hello, Bill."

The strenuosity of the past week has fallen on the sixty-five members of this welcoming corps more heavily than on any other body. Its work has been one of the great aids in making the hospitality of Los Angeles famous in Elkdom.

Daily since last Friday have the calls come to the White Squadron to march to the various railroad stations and greet the incoming brethren. Willingly they responded to these calls, even when the trains were late and the response meant waiting for hours after having put in a hard day. But it was all for the glory of Elkdom and of the City of Angels, and the White Squadron—brown for the time being—was always ready at the front.

Only one regret has been voiced by members of this working corps, and that is that through misinformation several delegations were permitted to arrive without having received the regulation welcome.

The welcoming was carried on in systematic manner, even though it was spontaneous in spirit. The squadron was divided into three sections, with Frank Bryson, M. Ray Costerisan and Robert Atkinson as the captains. At times all three sections were in action at once, at the three main railroad stations of the city.

The members feel well repaid for their arduous labors by the appreciation shown on all sides by the city's guests. The corps has received some pleasing compliments on its appearance in line, and was especially gratified by the appreciative words of Capt. Louis S. Chappelear, U.S.A.

Yesterday, for the first time since the Elks began to arrive, the White Squadron drill corps took a rest. This was simply preparatory for the appearance today, when they will step into line for the morning parade wearing for the first time in public their handsome white uniforms.

The White Squadron was organized last October, and has been a popular organization from its inception. It has sixty-five members, and while its primary object was to serve the visiting brethren during the present great festival, there is no purpose to let it pass out of existence. Rather, it is proposed to make it a prominent feature of Elkdom in Southern California, and to swell the number of members to 1000, holding the body intact for appearance at the next annual reunion in Detroit.

ALL WIRES DOWN.
ORDER FOR NIGHT PARADES.

To avoid accidents during the night parades, the street wires, stretched from post to post along the side-walks will be removed.

This order, issued yesterday by chairman Flint of the Elks' Executive Committee, has met with a strong objection from Chief of Police Dishman and the police department.

In a letter to Chief Dishman, yesterday, Flint stated that the wires would be removed as a precaution against accidents of various kinds. It was explained that if these wires were permitted to remain up during the night crowds they would be sagged and broken down, and that as a result in the bustle and crowding, girls and women would stumble and trip and many accidents result.

Chief Dishman stated last night that with the wires down, it would be almost impossible to keep people out of the streets during the parade. There are only a few officers available for parade work, the rest being needed to protect the residence district.

BEST DECORATIONS.
MISSION FRONT IS WINNER.

Cunningham, Curtiss and Welch were awarded first prize yesterday by the Elks' Committee on Decorations, for the best decorated store in the city. The feature of this firm's street display is a reproduction of the general outlines of historic San Gabriel Mission.

The second prize was awarded to Hamburger's store, which is making a magnificent showing at Broadway, Eighth and Hill streets, the work of the firm's own decorators. This display has attracted thousands every day and night, the illumination being pronounced the finest ever made in Los Angeles.

Third prize was awarded the Boston Store, the front of which is charming by day, while the night effect has drawn throngs of admirers.

CARS FOR REDONDO.
PARADE PERIOD SCHEDULE.

The Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company announces for today that after 9 o'clock a.m. all cars on the Moneta-avenue, Sunnyside and Inglewood divisions will leave Seventh and Olive streets until the end of the parade. Cars from Redondo will during that time turn at that point to go back to the seashore.

Tomorrow morning, all cars on the same divisions will turn back at Seventh and Olive streets after 9 o'clock.

This evening and tomorrow and Saturday evenings all cars on the same divisions will turn back at Seventh and Olive streets after 7 o'clock p.m.

Elkdom's Modest Babe.

The biggest badge seen at the convention was that worn by the youngest Elk. This baby Elkdom was born this year on "Flag Day" (June 14) at Mangum, Okla., and is No. 16. The badge modestly refers to the lodge as the "youngest and best." Its representative here is George H. Locke, vice-president and general manager of the Colorado, Texas and Mexico Railroad Company.

Giving Away Fruit.

The Sacramento Elks are making a hit by giving away three-pound baskets of fruit grown in that section of the State. "Wet goods" are also being distributed to the great satisfaction of visitors to the Northern headquarters.

From the hour of opening in the morning until the closing hour in the evening the rooms are thronged. At 3:30 o'clock last night the available supply of fruit was exhausted, but there will be more on hand today.

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...LE EXPERIENCE

...R DEATH ...PON DESERT,

...ers Suffer Acutely from Thirst.

Obtaining Water Both ...ll Into Stupor.

...t San Bernardino ...Much Used Up.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—Editor of Packer and Assayer ... have just had a ... experience on the desert, during ... they lost one horse, which ... dead of exhaustion and the ... the other is permanently in... ... was started on horseback ... wells to prospect to the ... mines out distress ... one horse dying. With ... supply of water, Haley ... to the wells to fill his ... arrived almost dead, ... his fall in a stupor. ... waiting for hours for ... and fearing he had ... out for the wells, and ... last quarter of a mile. ... partook of the cooling ... too, was overcome, and ... opposite side of the well, ... a stupor. ... recovered consciousness ... and sinking below the ... without discovering ... his replenished can... ... forth on a trot, in haste ... the spot where Clark had ... Clark recovered in time to ... Haley far out on ... ting his revolver, at... ... considerably used up, ... is travel will go to the ...

FILING PETITION.

... Johnson of Tacoma today ... in the Superior Court, ... removal of his former ... Susana Haggerman, as ... of their minor child. He ... has attempted to ... valued at $2500, by ... Recently the courts de... ...'s petition for permis... ...ower money on the prop...

...ment is announced of ..., daughter of Mr. and ... to George T. Brooks. ... will occur Thursday, ... are natives of San ... She is president of ... Native Daughters.

SAN DIEGO.

...OW FOR ...RACING CLAN.

REGULATION OF CONCESSION IS REQUESTED.

Department at Washington ... Government to ... Privileges Granted at Tia ... Americans Are Feeling ...

TIJUANA, July 14.—The State Department at Washington, acting partially on one initiative and partly in response to vigorous protests from ... Californians, has made a formal protest to the Mexican government against the concession recently granted certain Americans for ... and sporting headquarters ...

The department has suggested to ... that the enterprise in purely ... and would constitute a nuisance ... a possible cause of disturbance ... good relations now existing between the two governments. It ... been made that a lot of disreputable ... would congregate ... territory line and that the ... Americans of Mexican soil ... to result in brawls and ... disputes.

...ort has been received from the ... department, but officials of ... Department confidently believe ... Diaz will rescind the ...

The State Department had formerly ... to the City of Mexico ... representatives of the Tia ... Alexander Reynolds, ... and George Couts, ... Washington and endeavored to get the ... of the department ... the project. The Mexican ... refused to permit the ... built within two miles of ... without the consent of ... Diaz. These men, asked ... Department to give such ... was greatly surprised ... that the department ... to have the entire con...

...against the race-track ... signed by prominent citi... Diego, Los Angeles, Riv... and other California ...

...ief of Police Sehon sent ... both to Washington ... City of Mexico, protesting ... against the ... of the people of San ...

...Diego and Los Angeles ... there was certainly a ... protest today. The Tia ... association, headed by ... Henry Brolaski, W. C. ... Low, has already ... sum of money in ... and across the ... otherwise cut a snug ...

BY OWN HAND.

... over the body of ... Whitehead at the ... body was found ... with a shot through ... is a verdict of ... a motive could be as... ... the theory of mur... established. Subse... failed to establish ... conjecture in that ... Coroner's jury quick... ... came to his ... The body is ... from relatives ...

RECOVERING.

... deputy city engi... ... gang is making ... main under... ... yesterday, was ... is getting easily at ... Washington street. For ...

WELL-LINED POCKETS.

MEANS MILLION FOR FARMERS.

TWO GREAT SUGAR FACTORIES READY TO SLICE.

Will Pay Out Large Sum to the Growers of Beets in Orange County—Industry Now Second Only to That of Citrus Fruits—Arbitrators Appointed.

SANTA ANA, July 14.—Within a few days the two great sugar factories of Orange county, one at Los Alamitos and one at Santa Ana, will be slicing beets. It will be the beginning of the greatest season in the sugar-beet industry in this county. Those in a position to know best declare that next season will find Orange county with 40 per cent. more beets planted than it now has.

H. F. Hadsall, secretary of the Southern California Sugar Company, estimates that the ranchers of this county will this year receive $1,125,000 for their sugar beets. He says there are 15,000 acres of beets within the county lines. The Los Alamitos company will harvest 10,000 acres, of which 6000 acres lie in Orange county. The Southern California Sugar Company will take the beets from 6000 acres, of which 5000 are grown in the Santa Ana and Huntington Beach sections. The American Sugar Company has 4000 acres in this county. The average yield in the county will be fifteen tons per acre, for which the grower will receive better than $5 per ton.

This year's crop puts the sugar beet second in the list of the county's agricultural and horticultural interests. Oranges lead with a valuation of $1,-135,000. Next year oranges will have to take a back seat, for the sugar beet will be at the $1,500,000 mark.

The county has one other industry that produces an income of over $1,-000,000 annually. It is the oil crop. Last year Orange county produced 2,-500,000 barrels of crude oil, worth $1,-400,000.

ANOTHER TWIST.

The City Board of Education has given another twist to its experiments with arbitration. For over a month it has been trying to reach a settlement with Otis Birch for the purchase of a house and lot on the site of a proposed addition to the High School. Birch wanted $2800. The board offered $2600. The first board of arbitration failed to organize because its members could not agree on a fifth member. Birch wanted to keep the grandfather of the minors owning the property as an arbitrator. The board objected. Birch insisted. In the meantime other property was arbitrated. Birch offered another plan of procedure. He selected the names of fifteen men, the School Board to take any five of them as arbitrators. Last night the school men agreed, and named D. G. Cole, S. H. Finley, John Cubbon, I. D. Mills and J. T. Wood as arbitrators.

The School Board will sell two old school buildings and some real estate formerly used for school purposes, the money to be used for new building.

CITED TO APPEAR.

The County Board of Equalization has cited Elsie L. Thomas of Olivo to appear before it on July 19 to show why her assessment of $2370 on forty-five acres of land should not be raised. The board believes a clerical error is responsible for the low assessment.

Two deeds that have been pigeonholed in the County Recorder's office since 1894 awaiting fees were placed on record today. The fees were paid by a title company that had to search for months for the documents in behalf of a client. The deeds were for twenty acres near Anaheim. One was S. H. Dillmer to Gustaf H. Froeburg, dated October 26, 1888, and the other was from Froeburg to Raymond R. Carew.

Meet for the money at Coronado.

Coronado, cool and comfortable.

ELKS SAMPLE WINES.

Two Hundred Visit the Famous Vineyards at Cucamonga and Taste New Brands.

ONTARIO, July 14.—About 200 Elks came out to Cucamonga this morning on the Salt Lake train and got off at the world famous vineyards of the Italian Vineyard Company. The local livery stable sent their entire equipment over and a number of automobiles were also used to take the Elks over the 2500-acre tract of wine grapes. The well stocked cellars of the company were thrown open and an experienced attendant led the visitors about from corner to corner locating and handing out to them a taste of their favorite wine and making them acquainted with many a new one.

The Elks expressed surprise at the large stretch of grape country. Some of them had noticed the place on their way through to Los Angeles on their special trains and it was due to their first impression of the country that they arranged to take this trip.

Dr. J. B. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, who spent the past two months in Indiana and Illinois, are at home again. Dr. Harvey is a lemon grower and therefore says that the intense heat they encountered during their visit was not so disagreeable as it otherwise would have been.

Cool—Comfortable—Coronado.

PROMOTION ACTIVITIES.

El Centro Ten Thousand Club and Chamber of Commerce Amalgamate—Report on Roads.

EL CENTRO, July 14.—The Ten Thousand Club, which has become noted for its promotion activities, and the Chamber of Commerce, have decided to amalgamate, so that one organization may undertake the general promotion and publicity work for the Imperial county seat. A committee composed of George A. Carter, Phil D. Swing and Dan V. Noland has been appointed to represent each organization in formulating a working plan for the amalgamated organization.

REPORT ON HIGHWAYS.

The Imperial County Highway Commission will not make its full report to the Supervisors until October. Immediately after the passing of the summer heat it is planned to construct sample sections of highway between El Centro and Imperial, on Imperial avenue, to determine what material can be used to the best advantage in this valley. It is probable that the commission will recommend the use of decomposed granite, treated with oil as a binder. The proposition to divide the highways into two sections so that one could be flooded while the other was in use does not meet with favor among members of the commission, who deem this only a temporary expedient, and one not worthy the outlay of money to be raised by a bond issue.

SEWER IS ACCEPTED.

The Trustees have accepted from Frick & Ware, the Los Angeles contractors, the sewer system constructed for El Centro. This was done on the recommendation of the consulting engineers, Messrs. Olmstead & Gillelen. The Trustees will immediately adopt a plumbing ordinance so that sewer connections can be made at once for the business district.

GREATER POWER PLANT.

The Holten Power Company proposes to double the capacity of its ice plant at El Centro during the ensuing fall and winter. W. F. Holt, who is the head of this enterprise, has been here the past few days, in company with Mr. Eshlemeier, chief engineer of the Meese & Gosfried Company of San Francisco, and Arthur Meitzer, of the Frick Company, making estimates on the proposed improvements. The company also proposes to enlarge its transmission plant at Holtville, for the furnishing of electrical energy to all the Imperial Valley towns.

Coronado Tent City now open.

NOVELIST'S WIDOW ILL.

Mrs. Frank Norris Near Death at Santa Barbara Home of Mrs. R. L. Stevenson.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frank Norris, widow of the novelist, is seriously ill at her home here, and her recovery is in doubt.

Her sickness is said to have been induced by an aggravated case of tonsilitis, to be treated for which she went to San Francisco a month ago. When she returned to her southern home she suffered a serious relapse.

Mrs. Norris was taken from her house to that of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, where none but her physicians are permitted to see her.

Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Strong, the daughter of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, have a beautiful country home here, which was completed just before Mrs. Norris became ill.

COLTON.

COLTON, July 14.—L. E. Cartwill of Los Angeles has bought of C. G. Wood of Los Angeles a seven-acre tract situated on Rancho avenue in this city for $1000. The sale was made through the G. M. Warner agency.

The members of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union joined with the San Bernardino Union in a picnic at Urbita Springs yesterday.

E. J. Eisemeyer, M. A. Hebbard, Mrs. W. K. Spring and daughter, Miss Leora Hoagland and Miss Irene Boynton formed a party who went by automobile to Los Angeles today.

Miss Mamie Paul will go to Los Angeles tomorrow, where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

C. H. Starkey left today for Topeka, Kan., where he will take a position with the Santa Fé Railroad Company

Bullfight at Tia Juana Sunday.

Try Murine Eye Remedy
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

Hay at Wholesale.
Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

Yorba Linda
5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water
$1250
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years
Jacob Stern
404 Pacific Electric Building

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 601-209 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

$30. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 30x118 —at—
La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $300 to $1000. $50,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 640 So. Broadway.

Eagle Rock
6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See Us."
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VERMONT SQUARE
On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues.
Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
SOUTHWEST LAND CO.
416 Pacific Electric Building

Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses,
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

Habitual Constipation
May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally.
To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine,
MANUFACTURED BY THE
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY—REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

4 hours from Los Angeles
Coronado Tent City
and
San Diego
Foremost watering place on Pacific Coast
$3 Round Trip
To San Diego
On Sale July 16-17 Limit 30 days
The Palm Tent Houses and House Tents are fit for a king and sanitary conditions are perfect.
You may bathe in the buoyant waters of the Pacific and beautiful San Diego Bay—go sailing or fishing—see the old Mission "Where California Began"—investigate the mysterious sea caves of La Jolla—visit Tia Juana, Old Mexico—or just be lazy and enjoy the cool sea breeze.
Bull fight at Tia Juana, Sunday, July 18th.
Dancing every night except Sunday in the floating pavilion.
For detail information just phone or call on
E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe, 334 So. Spring St.
Santa Fe

DESMOND'S
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
DOUGLAS BUILDING
Men's Suits
$18.00 and $15.00 Values
$10
$18.00 and $15.00 Values
WHILE THEY LAST
We have several hundred to select from. It will pay you to buy now, even if you put them away. Special sale this week of Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear.
JUST FOR ELKS' WEEK we've placed on sale all our Full-Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats and Business Suits AT A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT. Positively nothing reserved. See our 235 feet of show windows.

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PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES
HOME MADE—BEST MADE—GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

AUTOMOBILES.
TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Make Good
AUTO VEHICLE CO.
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BRIGDEN & PEDERSEN
607 South Spring.
M'f'rs of Artistic Jewelry.

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Quartz Glass and M'f'g Co.
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PORTABLE HOUSES.

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F. F. STETSON & CO.'S PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.
YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer, Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; purest water; contains but 3 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

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MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Furnishing Tents a specialty. Roll duck all widths and weights. 326-27-29 E. 4th. Both phones.

INDIAN GOODS.
INDIAN VILLAGE
500 Navajo blankets at conservative prices. Many other curios of interest. MISSION ROAD, NEAR EASTLAKE PARK.

TAMALES.
XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 321 E. 1st St. Send in Early. Pico, Sunset Main 567, Home A3861. Los Angeles.

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.
Scientific Chemical Company
HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

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SEE
TIBBOT-HOLT COMPANY,
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Ramona Acres
Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner, and $1000 and up or will build.
Janss Investment Company
325 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main
Third Floor. Home 10845; Broadway 5668

BEAUMONT
Big Excursions.
Twice weekly, Sunday and Thursdays. $1.00 round trip. Trains leave 9:40 a.m., back same day. FREE to buyers, Sea Beaumont, the apple paradise of Southern California. 2000 boys & acres apple land with water and a city lot $250.
PRICES ADVANCE JULY 25.
BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO., 438 South Broadway.

Glendale Oakknoll Tract
20 minutes from Sixth and Main. Large lot. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO., 302-303 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

SOMERSET ACRES
Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
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LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth Street.

Burleigh
"THE SUBURBAN PARADISE."
Quarter-Acre Villa Lots $180 and Up.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
215-217 Byrne Bldg.

POLITICAL MOVE.

TURKEY SEEKS WAR PRETEXT.

Young Turks Trying to Start Row With Greece.

Subjects of King George Are Much Alarmed.

Fear Sultan May Launch Military Campaign.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS (Greece) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intense alarm prevails in Greece lest Turkey suddenly launch a military campaign against the kingdom.

For the present the Cretan question has been settled by a note from the four protecting powers, delivered to Turkey, Greece and the Cretans themselves. It is declared that the existing order in the island will be maintained, with only this difference—that, instead of land troops, the four powers will keep stationnaires, or guardships, in Suda Bay, on the North Coast, to protect the Turkish flag.

This decision the Cretans will respect for the time being, in order not to increase the tension between Greece and Turkey on the mainland. The Young Turkey party, however, feels that its hold on office is insecure, while the reactionary party is growing stronger; and the Young Turks believe that their only hope is in a successful foreign war.

Greece is the only neighboring Christian State against which war could be waged with certainty of victory. So, now that the Cretan question no longer can serve as a casus belli, Turkey is endeavoring to trump up another pretext for hostilities. Under these conditions an excuse ultimately may be found or created.

It is more than likely that the powers will intervene to prevent a quarrel from being fastened upon Greece, but as they have not always agreed in the past, so it is possible that they will disagree now on the question of coercing Turkey. In that event war surely will follow. Thus far Greece has carefully avoided making preparations for war, so as to give no pretext to Turkey, but as this has not prevented Turkey from pushing warlike preparations, fears are spreading throghout the country.

Since 1296 Crete has been an autonomous State under a high commission appointed by the protecting powers—Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy. For the last three years the Commissioner has been opposed by the King of Greece, and the police and the militia have been directed by Greek officers. October 7, 1908, the Cretans declared themselves entirely independent of Turkey and proclaimed the union of the island with Greece. This action, at a time when the Turks were occupied with reconstructing their own government, caused the present trouble.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

GRASP WILLOW, ESCAPE DEATH.

FRESNO MEN HANG ON TO TREE FOR DEAR LIFE.

Their Boat Takes Fire, Then Is Sained by Swift Current and Overturned—Wealthy Citizen of Modesto Drops Dead at Clovis—Pioneer Joins Majority.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. F. Greene, G. Edgar Gaskill and G. F. Stamp, all of Fresno, and Thomas Cunningham of Pollasky, had a fortunate escape from drowning in the San Joaquin River last night. A boat in which the party had been fishing, after taking fire, was seized in the swift current and overturned, leaving the men to cling for over an hour to the branches of a willow. They finally attempted to swim to a small island in the stream. They reached it and built a bonfire. Aid came after another hour of waiting.

The explosion of a lantern when the party was going down stream below Pollasky set the boat on fire. The flames were extinguished after a hard fight, when it was discovered that the boat was beyond control. A snag caught the boat, miles below, and threw the men into the water. The lucky proximity of the willow saved them.

TWO DIE SUDDENLY.

Walter Scott Stone, a wealthy man from near Modesto, dropped dead in Clovis this morning shortly after arriving in the town on the motor car. He had walked but a few minutes and was seen to sit down and then he fell. He was dead before bystanders could reach him.

J. B. Hancock, former Tax Collector of this county and a pioneer of the State and county, died suddenly at his home on a ranch here this evening, supposedly from apoplexy. Hancock came to California forty years ago, and for eight years was Tax Collector here. He was 68 years of age.

HANFORD.

HANFORD, July 14.—Clarence Ruggles, said to be a Denver school teacher, who was found yesterday morning unconscious and supposedly suffering from the effects of poison in a Chicago hotel, was a former resident of this county. He was principal of the Lemoore school and taught in Kings county for many years. He was a candidate for County Clerk at the last election but was defeated.

No Puzzle to Him.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly: I confess I find it difficult to reconcile the apparently contradictory teachings of St. Paul and St. James concerning faith and works.

The Rev. K. Mowatt Laightly: Why, I cleared that all up in a sermon I preached last Sunday. I wish you could have heard it.—[Chicago Tribune.

"The Times," Elks' Week.

The Times will be mailed to any address in the Postal Union during Elks' Week, July 11 to 17, inclusive, for 25 cents. Lists of addressed may be sent to The Times Office, left at The Times' Free Information Bureau, 131 South Spring street, or in The Times' booth at Registration Headquarters.

On Saturday, July 17th, The Times will print in a separate sheet, all the complete illustrated accounts of all the important events of the week. It will be delivered to regular subscribers as well as mailed to every subscription given for the ELKS' WEEK papers. Price of single copies, 10 cents.

Elks' Official Programmes.

Times readers will be presented with one of the official programmes of the Elks' Convention and the entire week's events by calling at the main office, First and Broadway, or at the Branch Office and Free Information Bureau, No. 131 South Spring street. A copy will be sent by mail, upon request, to any address, upon receipt of two cents postage.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

THE AUROPHONE AIDS THE DEAF

Most troublesome cases instantly relieved by the aid of this efficient instrument. It is light, compact and easily carried. In optical department.

THREE STYLES—$35, $40 AND $50.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

DINE AT THE HAMBURGER CAFE

Over 3300 people were served yesterday without trouble or delay. We have seating capacity for 2500 persons at one time. Splendid German home cooking. A la carte service. Also a la carte and also full course cold luncheon special at 25c, and full course hot dinner special at 35c.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 7 P. M.

An Extra Special

$2.35 Lingerie Waists

A great big assortment of the daintiest white lingerie waists we ever sold at $3.50 to go out Thursday for $2.35. Elaborately trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and clusters of tucks.

Every one a $3.50 value.

$15 MEN'S SUITS

Worth $20, $25, and $30

"An Elks' Reception Sale" That Is Deserving of the Very Closest Investigation

Not "sale" suits, by any means. Every one made to sell at $20 at least—many $25 and $30 grades. They were bought by our New York office from a maker pushed for ready cash—that's the reason for these one-fourth to one-half discounts.

Two & Three Piece Suits

of high-grade worsteds, velours and cheviots, in latest gray, brown, tan and green mixtures. Haircloth unbreakable front coats, two or three-button style. Pants are plain or cuff bottom.

Sizes for Slims, Stouts and Regulars.

Anita Headache Cologne, $1.00 Bottle

The safest way to cure a headache is by an external application of this delightful preparation.

72-inch All Pure Linen Table Damask $1

Without exception, the best dollar damask sold in Los Angeles. Two yards wide. Of pure Irish flax, snow white. With handsome floral designs. High satin finish. Marvelously cheap.

50c Elk Pennants Only 35c

12 by 24-inch size. Best quality purple flannel, block letters. Sporting goods section, 2d floor.

Elk Souvenir Spoons at 29c

Quadruple plated tea spoons, with German silver base. Elks' insignia on handle and Los Angeles Elks' clubhouse in bowl. Beautiful gray finish.

LAST DAY Of the PLUME SALE

Just one more chance to share in the matchless values our "Elks' Reception Sale" offers.

We Imported These Plumes Direct From Africa

They are made from the choicest male bird prime white feathers—valued at $250 a pound—the kind regularly used only for the most expensive white plumes. Come today.

To $10 Value—Black, White and Colored Plumes, $5

$7 to $30 black plumes $4 to $19.50. $11.50 to $17.50 black or white plumes $7 to $10.

VISIT HAMBURGER'S

Make the Big White Store your headquarters. You'll find every convenience awaiting you there. Special checking rooms have been provided for the caring of your packages. Additional rest and writing rooms have been fitted up throughout our big building. A complete switchboard of telephones has been installed for public use. The roof garden has been beautifully furnished with swings, easy chairs, canopies and Southern California palms and plants. In short, the whole building is splendidly prepared in every detail for a proper reception of the "Best People on Earth." Hamburger's is at their service.

See the Hamburger Elk Electrical Display

Listen for the Chimes in the Eighth and Broadway tower. They're played every 15 minutes, between 2 and 4 and 7 and 10 p.m.

Don't miss a ride on our Escalator—The only one west of Chicago.

The Big White Store will be open for business every day this week—with the exception of the time that the various Elks' parades are passing this building. Shop at Hamburger's.

Unparalleled Bargains Are Found on Every Hand

$2 to $3.50 "Maderite" Undermuslins

"Maderite" undermuslins are the best you can get. They ARE made right in every sense of the word. They fit and wear well, too. This line includes most beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed garments.

THURSDAY **$1.95**

High and low neck gowns, with long and short sleeves; long white petticoats, drawers, corset covers, two and three-piece combinations, Princess fitted chemise and regulation styles are here at $1.95.

Take your choice of any in the lot—$2 to $3.50 values at $1.95.

Women's Fine Lisle Ribbed Vests Special 29c

An Elks' Reception Sale value you'll not want to miss. Splendid quality vests in the most popular styles. Low neck, sleeveless models in white with fancy lace yokes, or pink and blue with plain yokes. You'd ordinarily pay a great deal more than Thursday's price.

Great Sale of Tailored

White Skirts for $

Several hundred skirts included. Scores of ored designs, of good quality white linene teen-gored, plain tailored and ruffle styles will be found here. Any length d

Every one a $2.50 value.

SILK SUITS $1

Worth to $30—Extra Va

An "Elks' Reception Sale of Just 80 Silk Suits for the Women. Come Ear

The smartest of two-piece garments for ord-breaking business. Your choice of the lar "Rajah" and handsome taffeta silk suits have the new style long coats with fitted backs. Very attractive suits.

Plain Tailored Mod

Some finished with large silk button on skirts. Others with contrasting collars A dozen or more styles in wanted white. Values that cannot be matched

Regularly $25 and $30—Just

Mennen's Talcum Powder, Special

The most popular powder for the skin. plain. Sold by many at 25c a box.

Elk Ribbons, Per Yard,

All styles, all qualities and all widths, and every kind you could want for Elks' Parade Thursday. Only 10 cents

Fine Elk Souvenirs at

True to life plastic models, very artistic ished. Suitable for any kind of shelf decoration. See them in the

DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

ROLE OF INNOCENT IRISH MAID DENIED MISS GINGLES.

Former Employer of Lace Maker Declares She Was Operated Upon While at His Home and That Her Conduct Was "Unbecoming"—Miss Barrette Swears Alleged "White Slavery" Plot Is Falsehood.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David Thornton, secretary of the Belleville Iron and Horse Shoe Company and one of the leading business men of Belleville caused the biggest sensation in the trial of Ella Gingles today by his appearance as witness for the State. He disclosed secrets in the life of the girl which the defense had constantly combated. It was in the Thornton home that the lace maker worked when she first came to America.

The girl who is now on trial in Judge Brentano's court was painted in an unenviable light by her former employer. He declared that she is not the innocent Irish maid the defense has pictured her. He described her illness at his home a few days after her arrival there and declared that he called a physician who performed an operation.

The witness also told of having caught her in the company of a man, of having seen her kiss the man, of jostling him and conducting herself in "an unbecoming manner." He swore that she was a girl who could not tell the truth under all circumstances and declared he only knew the defendant under the name of "Ella Raymond."

Mr. Thornton not only dealt some severe blows to the reputation of the defendant, but also said Attorney O'Donnell had told him a story of "white slavery" in his Canadian home.

Attorney O'Donnell was so surprised at the statements of the witness that he announced that he might take the witness stand later.

The statements of Thornton plainly irritated Attorney O'Donnell, who made frequent interruptions.

On cross-examination Attorney O'Donnell endeavored to confuse the witness in regard to incidents with the visit. The court sustained objections to several of the attorney's questions. In one instance taking occasion severely to rebuke the lawyer for ignoring a ruling.

Dr. W. J. Gibson, one of the oldest medical practitioners of Belleville, testified that he was called to the home of Mr. Thornton to attend "Ella Raymond." He identified Miss Gingles as Ella Raymond, and then related in full detail the nature of her illness.

Manager E. C. Capen of the Wellington Hotel testified that the rooms adjoining the rooms of Miss Barrette were rented on the nights of January 4 and February 14, and that persons in the adjoining rooms could easily hear screams or loud talking. On cross-examination he said that he did not know that the rooms were actually occupied on those two nights.

John Burke, a special watchman at the Wellington, testified that he was on duty in the upper hallways on the nights of January 4 and February 14, and heard no screams or other unusual noises.

Attorney John P. O'Shaughnessy attempted to show that there was nothing unusual about the watchman's failure to hear screams in view of the fact that he did not hear the pistol shot that killed Dr. J. T. Binkley in the same hotel, but he was shut off by Mr. Short's objections. Other questions touching upon a raid made upon the Wellington by officers of the State's attorney's office met a similar fate.

Miss Barrette was recalled to the witness stand as the State's last witness. She stated that she last came to Chicago during November, 1908, and that her mother now lives in Ireland.

"I won't repeat all those things that have been said about you by Ella Gingles," said Mr. Short; "but I will ask you if you ever attempted to sell her into 'white slavery,' if you ever abused or attacked her in the Wellington Hotel, or had any knowledge of any of these things?"

"No, sir; it is all a falsehood from beginning to end. I had never heard of such terrible things until Miss Gingles told of them here in court."

Much to the surprise of prosecutor and spectators, O'Donnell excused Miss Barrette without asking her any questions.

The State brought three witnesses from Canada who had known the defendant.

A Canadian photographer testified that Miss Gingles came to him, giving the name "Miss Wilson," and had him take her picture in a lace gown. In her direct testimony, Miss Gingles declared that it was a reproduction of a photograph taken in Ireland. The picture showed her in a dress belonging to her employer's wife, Mrs. Thornton, of Belleville.

The State closed its case late today. It is expected the defense will rest by tomorrow noon, when the case will reach the jury by Friday.

IN WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK.

BY MARSHALL CUSHING.

Years ago I was up late one night, or rather early one morning, and saw the bread line in front of Fleishmann's bakery, hundreds of men standing in line for hours to get the promised loaf of bread when their turn had come; and I never pass the spot or hear of the bread line without recalling that unique and pitiful scene. Now Fleishmann's has been burned, and we don't know what is going to become of the bread liners.

Numberless accounts of the bread line have been written, and of the men composing it—of the scores who are really looking for work, too honest to steal, and too proud to beg—of the hundreds who never intend to work if they can help it, and who are not too proud to make a regular thing of getting a loaf each night or morning, and who have startled the charity workers and the sociologists with the proposition, which they seem to put forth so strongly, that there are many more who seem or pretend to want to work and who don't. Then there are those who really do.

Some time ago a careful census of the bread line was taken. It was desired to show what proportion of the men standing in it on a given night would take work if they could get it, agreeable work and not too much of it, to begin with. It was found that only 3 per cent. really came around to earn, or to make a beginning at earning, their livings; the other 97 per cent. fought shy of the job. The bread line did not furnish lodgings, except as you might call it that, standing there in the street or on the sidewalk, and perhaps leaning against the fence; it did nothing to satisfy the carnivorously inclined with meat three times or even once a day; it was purely a vegetarian diet. Nevertheless, 97 per cent. of the bread liners on this occasion were satisfied to take their chances with it. Surely they didn't propose to work.

There is a general complaint in New York about the difficulty of getting men to do good honest work in the clerical and merchandising walks of life. It is all very fine, business men think, to have your commercial courses in the colleges, and teach "those higher up" to fill their places better, and it is no secret that many of those higher up have much to learn before they become thoroughly efficient. But, just as in the shops trade education, or industrial education, as it is sometimes called, tends to produce the foreman, and the superintendent, and the engineer—and that is all right—there is a woeful lack of boys and young men to work at the benches and about the machinery; so there appears also a woeful lack of clerks and handy people about the office and the store. The present generation of clerks, and this includes typewriters (though the stenographers are not quite so guilty,) are woefully indifferent. See how. The brightest thing I ever saw in Philadelphia was the top half of one of the office doors of a friend of mine over there. He noticed that his mail came addressed to him in variegated styles. He began to save these faulty addresses, cutting them out of the faces of the envelopes that reached him, and he began pasting them on the door. In two or three months he literally had the upper half of the door covered with incorrect spellings of his own name, and there must have been three hundred of these by actual count. This exhibit on the door seemed to be proof positive that somebody's typewriters, or clerks having charge of lists, were practically certain to get them wrong if they could. It was a firm name, but not a hard one to spell or remember; indeed, it was easy.

This lack of accuracy, caused by ignorance or indifference, is one of the banes of the New York business office. If those who are guilty of it really want to work (as it seems the bread liners don't want to work,) then they have been sadly deficient in application. It is perhaps due to an accumulation of years of short education and short fidelity, with some intelligence to begin with, mixed in or not mixed in, and by the presence of what might be called the sporting atmosphere.

OBITUARY.

John Bailey Hudson.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) July 14.—John Bailey Hudson, a cousin of Gen. U. S. Grant, died at a local hospital today from paralysis. Hudson was born at Aberdeen, O., in 1846, and served throughout the Civil War.

John Goode.

NORFOLK (Va.) July 14.—John Goode, known as the "Grand Old Man of Virginia," died here today following a stroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years. He was the last survivor of the Virginia Secession Convention.

Prince Sulayman Effendi.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.—Prince Sulayman Effendi, a brother of the Sultan of Turkey, died here today of heart failure. He was born in 1859.

Francis Gatewood.

VALLEJO, July 14.—Francis Gatewood, brother of R. D. Gatewood, United States naval constructor, stationed at Mare Island, died at the naval hospital early today, following a second operation for appendicitis. He was 15 years of age.

Capt. E. V. Roberts.

SEATTLE, July 14.—Capt. E. V. Roberts, master of the big Hill steamer Minnesota, died on his ship last night between Kobe and Nagasaki, Japan, of heart failure. He was stricken suddenly in the night. The body will be brought to Tacoma, his home. Capt. Roberts was one of the best known masters on the Pacific Coast. This was his first trip in command of the Minnesota.

Go East

Via Denver or Seattle

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS EAST

June 14 to 19, 25 to 27; July 1 to 7; August 9 to 13; September 7 to 10, 13 to 15.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES

To Chicago $72.50, St. Louis $67.50, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph $60.00, St. Paul $73.50 (via Seattle one way $24.50 higher). To New York, Boston, New Jersey and New England resorts very cheap round-trip rates in effect every day from Chicago or St. Louis.

THE BURLINGTON BEST FOR YOU

Plan your trip **one-way via Seattle,** thence on the Burlington-Northern Pacific "North Coast Limited," or the Burlington-Great Northern "Oriental Limited," or the Burlington's through trains via Billings—dynamo electric-lighted through trains from Seattle to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. **The other way via Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, Denver,** using the Burlington's famous Chicago-Denver electric lighted specials. The Burlington offers the broadest and best choice of diverse routes as to scenery, cities and service. **The Burlington has the only through trains, Seattle to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver.** Write me and let me help you plan your trip; we are located on the coast for this purpose.

Burlington Route

W. W. ELLIOTT
526 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 325 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. SICK HEADACHE. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE.

DRINK Mission Tonic FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

BOWLES BROS. EVERY DROP CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL

SOX DARNED FREE. F 4675 DIAMOND LAUNDRY

M. Fredrickson

In Two Parts. Complete—2

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, overcast in morning; light south winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with light fog in morning; light southwest wind changing to brisk west.

Sunrise, 4:53; sunset, 7:05; moon sets early in evening.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., south; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 62 deg.; high fog.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 60 deg.; high fog.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 15, part I.]

The Times

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

Part I.
New Minister to China Chosen.
Honey—Not Many Thousands.
Severe Earthquake in Greece.
Mrs. Thaw Hurts Husband's Case.
News of Pacific Slope States.
Pith of Middle Western News.
Life's Seamy Side Exposed.
All the Latest Sporting News.
The Times Scholarship Contest.
Market Reports. Financial.
City in Brief: Vital Record.

Part II.
Elks' Big Doings in Los Angeles.
The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
Public Service: Official Doings.
News of Los Angeles County.
South of the Tehachepi.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE.

City.
Automobile driven by unknown man, going at terrific speed on wrong of street strikes and instantly kills man whose body is frightfully man-

Great electrical parade ever seen in Los Angeles delights immense crowds on streets at night, ending a day in which thousand Elks marched for hours in gay uniforms and with beautiful floats. Grand Lodge ends its business sessions.

W. Mattoon, accused of having with automobile run down a man on Pico st, may escape prosecution.

A. Mason, owner of Mason Opera-house building, dies at his summer home Venice Park.

Accident Hammel, thrown from horse when animal's feet slip on car tracks, recounts and continues in parade.

Jury decides that will, although burned several years ago, is still valid.

Wife who charged her husband with cruelty asks court to dismiss the case, and request is granted.

Where California.

Jury fave in court amuses Pasadena when dismissed robbery case is postponed account of ingrowing toe nail.

"Come in and get your money" is invitation of San Bernardino banker who decides to quit business; professor has exciting night when lost in mountains.

Indians plot against South Pasadena justices of peace in connection with fight over oranges.

Brooklyn Eagle's party of ninety-four journalists spends lively day in Riverside.

Directory of Pacific Electric check system was never cashed bothers Long Beach.

Oldest citizen of San Pedro dies, his death that he might pass away a pauper

Fishermen sportsmen complain that fishermen from San Pedro are violating the law regarding traps and imperiling famous fishing grounds.

Mexicans buy Cuyamaca railroad from San Diego to Foster; United States attorney to foot bill refunding postmaster money lost in burglary.

Slope.

Woman waiting for her divorce from husband, Frohman, Miss Margaret Illington and other amateurs to act.

Mistake in chapter amendment unconstitutional law three-fourths of Portland people have to pay for water mains.

Millionaire Haggen, millionaire owner of Rancho del Paso, says his taxes are high, and asks reduction.

Farmers already file claims for land on Indian reservation, and are doomed to disappointment.

Jealous man, shot in quarrel, protects assailant in order to save woman's reputation.

Eastern.

Forest of Mississippi and Missouri reaches and passes St. Louis; believed over.

Court shock coming for New Yorker, wife's suit against W. Gould is opened.

Kruttschnitt denies rumor of retiring of Sacramento division of Southern Pacific.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw called by State, refuses to tell of husband's threat to take her life.

Cossack attack State constabulary at Homestead and bloody battle ensues; Governor threatens to rival Homestead

Chicago labor union leader, held to jury for bomb throwing after refusing incriminating evidence.

John D. Rockefeller transfers Cleveland property to his friends; friends say he is preparing for death or total retirement.

Pullman and Pullman conductor in court; Mrs. Leiter present, but no part.

Richard R. Crane of Chicago selected by Taft as next Minister to China, position of enormous importance.

Democrats defeated in effort to keep Congress in session for President's traveling party out of urgency deficiency bill.

Foreign.

Empress Dowager of China takes over supreme control of the Army of the empire.

Chinese suffragists besiege Holloway jail; militant sisters are locked up, the latter in raising rough house.

Prince Henri de Sagan, who was formerly married to Anna Gould of New York, gives concert in Paris.

Japan and Korea reach new agreement providing for transfer of Korean judicial system to Japan.

Shah of Persia takes refuge in Russian legation in Teheran, while fighting continues in streets.

Countess de Chaulnes, formerly Miss Elsie Simms, reported engaged to Count Murat.

Earthquake destroys several villages in Calabria, and many people perish.

United States Steel makes stock market history; Wall street admires clever manipulation and reconcile fulness in holding down seventy, advances two cents at opening and then drops seven when bears begin to realize profits.

Congress.

SENATE PASSES FOR STATEHOOD.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A new bill providing for Statehood to Arizona and New Mexico was introduced today by Delegate Smith of Arizona. It is similar to bills that have been introduced

Huge

The Con

II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIITH YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.
This store closes every Saturday at 12:30 until Sept. 1st.

Store Will Not Open Today, Friday, Until 2 P. M.
ARRANGE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING AFTER THAT HOUR.

Summer Gloves 50c
Worth $1, $1.50 and $1.75
16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES IN BLACK OR WHITE.
12-BUTTON TAFFETAS IN BLACK.
12-BUTTON LISLES IN GRAY.
2-CLASP MESH GLOVES IN WHITE OR MODE.
2-CLASP LISLES IN MODES.
NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE AND COLOR, BUT IF YOU ARE PUNCTUAL YOU WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN GETTING YOUR SIZE.
ON SALE TODAY AFTER 2 P. M., 50c.
—Main Floor—

Eleto Toilet Goods
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THESE MOST EXTRAORDINARY TOILET PREPARATIONS. THEY ARE COMPOSED OF ABSOLUTELY PURE INGREDIENTS; CONTAIN NO HARMFUL PRESERVATIVES, WILL KEEP FRESH AND SWEET UNDER ANY CONDITIONS.
ELETO VIOLET TALCUM, BOX.....25c
CREAMELETO COLD CREAM, JAR.....50c
THEGUL DENTIFRICE, BOTTLE.....30c
VIOLET AND ORRIS SACHET.....25c
ELETO TOILET SOAPS, ALL ODORS, AT.....25c
ASK FOR ELETO TOILET GOODS.
—Main Floor—

July and August Millinery
THE PRETTIEST UNTRIMMED SHAPES OF THE SEASON ARE ON DISPLAY TODAY.
WHITE CHIPS AND HAIR HATS IN BLACK OR WHITE; SEVERAL DISTINCTIVELY NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM AT
$0.00, $5.00 and $4.00.
—Second Floor—

OWN A Victor
$3.75 Pays for 10 Selections and puts one in your home
STEINWAY $375 to $1650 TERMS $50 UP. MONTHLY
KRAKAUER-BACH $475 to $1000 TERMS $40 UP. MONTHLY
KURTZMANN $375 to $800 TERMS $30 UP. MONTHLY
OTHER MAKES $200 UPWARDS TERMS $6 MONTHLY
A Victor enables you to hear music by all the great bands, orchestras and players from every civilized country of the globe. It brings the world of music right to your own home. It's a simple matter to own a Victor—pay $3.75 for 10 selections, then $1 or so weekly. Prices $10 to $200.
SAME GENERAL TERMS ON EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.
Superior VICTOR Service
Seven sound-proof demonstrating rooms with additional Victrola and Edison sections.
The largest, cleanest and best assorted stock of machines and records in the West.
Every record stocked and sold in individual cardboard envelopes—affording permanent protection.
Our free inspection service will keep your machine in good running order—no charge except where serious repairs are needed.
All goods delivered free to any point.
Victors are sold at one price the country over. We appeal for your patronage on the merits of our superior service. See us today.
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STEINWAY-CECILIAN-VICTOR DEALERS
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Victor Headquarters

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
215-217 So. BROADWAY
This oxford in Dark Tan Russia Calf—Four Dollars.
Men's Shoes at Four Dollars—
OUR Men's Footwear at this price possesses quality seldom obtainable at this figure. Styles are correct, materials excellent—and these shoes give the wearer a degree of comfort and service that is quite beyond the ordinary. Careful personal service in fitting adds greatly to the "life" of our shoes. Experience will show you this.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES
TO ALL EASTERN CITIES
during the summer months, with stop-over privileges
Hundred Miles of Unsurpassed Mountain Scenery through the CANADIAN ROCKIES
CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES AND INFORMATION
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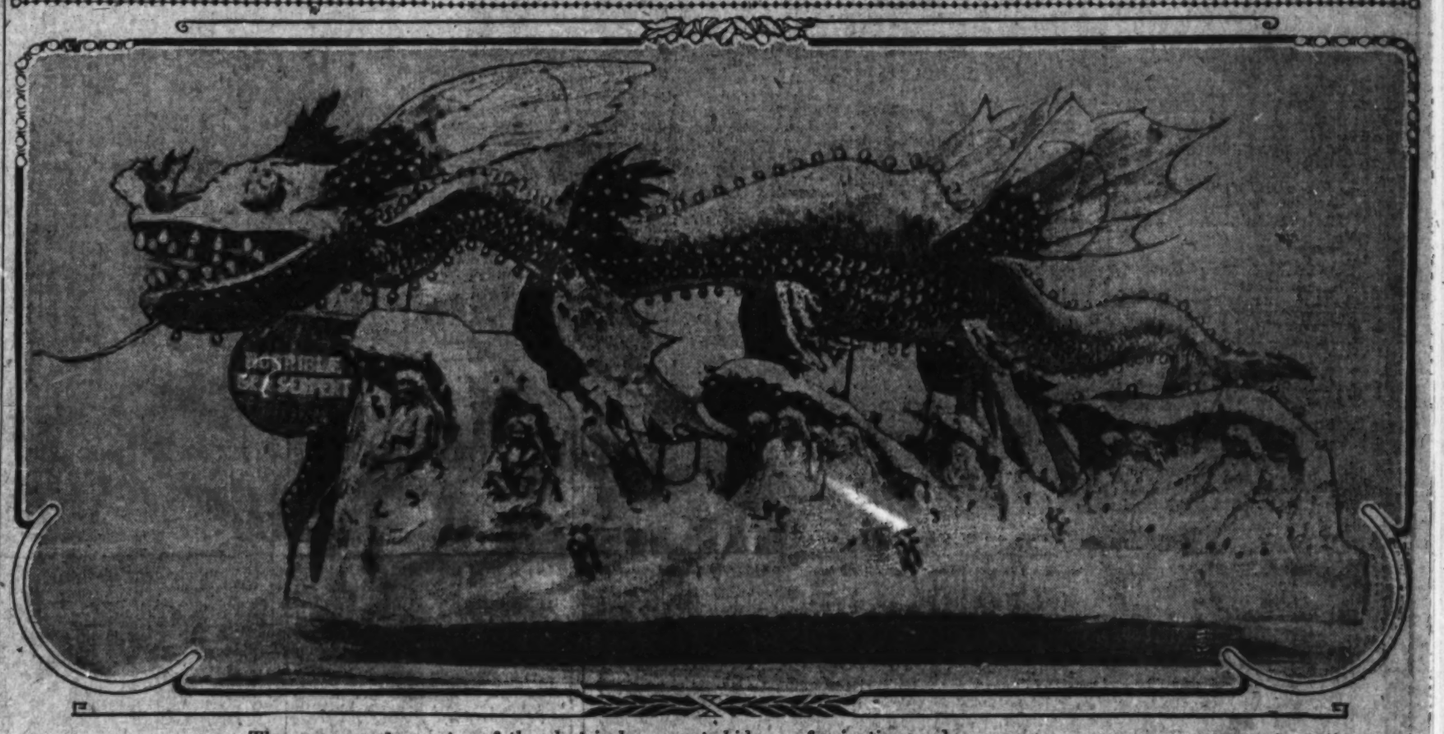
Benjamin & Co.'s CLOTHES FOR MEN
Sold by Hamburger & Co. 137-39 So. Spring St.

Knabe Pianos
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
415-419 So. Broadway.

FANTASTIC FLOATS IN GLITTERING LIGHTS CREATE ENTRANCING NIGHT SPECTACLE.

Most Ingeniously Conceived Electric Parade Ever Witnessed in Los Angeles Charms Throng That Lines Streets for Miles—Mammoth Procession of Lodge Members Striking Feature of Elks' Big Day.

SUNRISE and sunset robbed of their glorious colors and delicate tints; storm-clouds drawn of their lightning-fangs for illumination; night-sky swept of its stars and the garden of fair women plucked of its most beautiful blossoms; the genius of the artist and skill of the artisan exhausted in crystallizing these resources into a splendid pageant for an evening's entertainment—these gave the visitors in Los Angeles, last night, some idea of the boundless wealth of Southern California and the lavish hand that dispenses her hospitality. The electrical circus parade was first a thing of beauty an dafter that a joy for every spectator with an appreciation of the grotesque, the ludicrous and the novel. These floats were the old friends of toydom made over to delight gray hairs as well as golden. It was the most ingenious in its conception and execution of all the many similar parades that Los Angeles has seen. It is estimated that 250,000 persons saw the night spectacle, this number including possibly 100,000 visitors from out of town. A crowd of similar size witnessed the Elks' parade that started in the morning and disbanded two hours after noon after a march of several miles in the business district, 5000 members of the order taking part, some in uniform, others in strange dress, still others in floats or in costume and make-up distinctive of the cities from which they hailed. Many striking features were seen in the day parade, Santa Ana offerng a fair sample with its members all but concealed in shells of mammoth oranges. The two attractions made a full day for the Elks and for the tremendous throng of other sightseers—the greatest day, so far, of the reunion. This morning will be given the midsummer floral and allegorical parade, in seven divisions of novel features—a procession that will extend for miles. Tonight the electrical pageant will be repeated, and at 9 o'clock in the evening there will be a mammoth invitation ball at Shrine Auditorium in honor of visiting Elks.



The green-eyed monster of the electrical pageant, hideous, fascinating and gorgeous.

GREAT NIGHT SHOW.

The illuminated parade came down the street with an imposing escort of mounted police, vaqueros and brass bands. It brought a new warmth of light and color into vistas already brilliant.

A little slow in appearing, anticipation had been whetted to the proper point, when the music of the advance band gave the signal that they were coming. Every one was there, on the street, in office windows, or hanging to the arm of a telegraph pole. A large proportion of that immense crowd of spectators will undoubtedly prove to be repeaters tonight and tomorrow night.

A beautiful white elk led the division of floats. It was an elk of Alice-in-Wonderland species, its shaggy coat giving off a phosphorescent light, and its antlers, tipped with twinkling stars. Behind the elk was the motto of the B.P.O.E., gracefully achieved and well sprinkled with pretty girls.

The green-scaled crocodile, with gaping jaws and a tongue that was as dry as those of several Elks when they finished the morning parade, was surmounted by a bayseed band, fortunately not strong enough to interfere much with the musical features of the occasion.

A trick horse jumping through a hoop started a remarkable succession of mechanical marvels. A clown-elephant wagged its head, brushed off imaginary flies with its flapping ears and went straight to the work of captivating the juvenile contingent.

AH, THE BEAUTY!

As for the $10,000 beauty, there lies a mystery which Postmaster Flint will be called upon by numerous interested brothers to explain. One of those quiet brethren from the Quaker City was all excited over this feature, and said Philadelphia would give $20,000 for the beautiful girl who sat in a bower at the head of the float in the position of a maid of honor. The young woman who occupied the seat on the throne was so surrounded by bewitching creatures that there was no distinction at all in the mere matter of being a $10,000 beauty. A smile and a kind word from any one of them would have commanded at least $10,000 in the open market.

And before the Philadelphia man had recovered himself, a New Jersey member on the seat behind discovered the octopus. New Jersey is famous for octopi, but this was a new one on the Jersey man.

How would you like to be an octopus—not a big fat one, with your clutch on the oil wells, or your feet stuck fast to the sugar—but just a gentle little fellow in a cage, with a pretty girl for every tentacle, holding hands all the way down Main street and Spring street and Broadway, looking as if they liked it, and all the other fellows on the outside with just a look-in?

That was the kind of an octopus they sprung on the Jersey brother, and his eyes were bigger than the mosquitoes he left at home. Remember the Dreadful Octopus. Lucky Octopus!

GIRAFFES, AND "MARY."

The giraffes, a pair of them, were one of the surprises of the parade. There was a touch of realism somewhere in their construction, and a sweeping motion of their long necks that would certainly have brought Col. Roosevelt out of his seat.

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that lambkin went
Why, Mary had to go.
She rode it down Broadway last night,
Because they told her to.
The lamb and Mary are alright,
So get a move on you.

It is undoubtedly a modern improvement on the old story to have Mary riding her lamb, but there was something either in the indignity of it or the unusual size of the woolly pet that made it look quite sheepish.

The Wild Man of Borneo may be cut out of tonight's parade. It is not a square deal to offer the entertainment that has been put up for the visitors and then parade a nightmare of this sort.

"For heaven's sake, give us a little sleep," is the cry of the brothers from over the mountains. It is quite bad enough to dodge the ordinary nightmares right now without parading one that may add fresh terrors to the dark hours just before dawn.

SUCH A SNAKE!

There's the sea serpent, too. Now, why introduce the subject of snakes? The Nevadans have come down here to get away from snakes and some of the other fellows are going home to get away from them. Put the Horrible Sea Serpent down at one of the beaches for a summer resort attraction.

Turn to the performing bear who eats a bun with one hand and puts a telephone receiver to his ear with the other to talk with the beyy of sweet lasses in front of him.

Or to the Queen of Hearts. Here's something worth while. It's as close a race between the Queen and the $10,000 beauty as it was between Sammis and Herrmann, with many more votes being cast and no hope of ever getting them counted. At any rate, the Queen of Hearts is walking on more hearts cast at her feet than you ever held when diamonds were trumps.

WHOLE SIDESHOW.

The Dime Museum is a whole sideshow; that is, it is the outside of a sideshow, which is all that a genuine sideshow ever really shows. As Ollie Morosco says: "It doesn't matter so much what you have inside, but you must have something for the bill posters." The Dime Museum float is in reality an invitation to spend a dime. Very practical idea. Spend your money early and often. Its good for the circulation.

"Maud" brings up the rear—you know that's a habit of Maud's. She's hung in the middle with plenty of ballast in front. Maud makes the hit of the occasion—well, sometimes she misses her mark, but not often.

And that is the electrical circus parade, one of the most original and spectacular features that has ever been produced, even by Elks. Positively, two last nights, tonight and tomorrow night. A few seats and plenty of standing room. Wear a red rose in your buttonhole and stand on the curb, twenty feet south of the Angelus entrance on South Spring street and the $10,000 beauty will throw you a smile.

SHOW ART IN THE GLEAMS.

GIRLS "MAN" FLOATS IN PARADE.

Gen. Benjamin Franklin Electricity had the right of way last evening and the fifteen floats, representing various emblems and wonderful ideas, run and illuminated by the "juice," presented a show worth traveling a thousand miles to see—and the Elks saw them, also the prettiest girls in Los Angeles, who "manned" them.

The night parade of electrical floats was the work of genius directed by Fawcett Robinson, assisted by a corps of expert electricians. And the crowd which lined the streets was, if anything, greater than that which crowded to see the Antlered Herds parade in the morning. This was because the thousands who had to work in the daytime could get off and take their families with them.

Chief of Police Dishman on a gray horse, with Capt. Dixon and Capt. Bradish as aides, led the pageant.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WINNERS OF THE PRIZES.

Awards Made to Participants in Parade and for Best-Decorated Buildings in City.

Several thousand dollars was set aside by the Elks' Executive Committee in prizes to be awarded for various features of yesterday's parade, and for the best-decorated buildings in the city. The result of the work of the various committees in charge is as follows:

Lodges making best appearance in parade—First, $250, Denver; second, $150, Cincinnati; third, $100, Portland.

Unique uniforms—First, $250, Cincinnati; second, $150, Detroit; third, $75, Boston.

Most beautiful banner—One prize, $75, Montana.

Best-drilled team—First, $250, Oakland; second, $150, Detroit.

Best band—First, $1250, Boston and Montana Band; second, $500, Iowa Band.

Best decoration and illumination of buildings—First, $500, Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch; second, $350, Hamburger's; third, $100, J. W. Robinson Company.

ON REVIEW.

ELK HERDS ON HOOF IN BRILLIANT SHOW.

Thousands of Members of Local and Visiting Lodges Form Pretty Spectacle in March Through Streets Lined With Tremendous Crowds.

IN the marching of a hundred herds before over 200,000 people yesterday, through the streets of Los Angeles, the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks impressed upon Southern California the splendid personality of this fine body. Every step of their way was a triumph, and the greeting tendered to the marchers will blossom in their hearts for years to come. With each one of the throng which deluged every vantage point along the line of march will remain a pictured memory of this great parade, historical in the annals of the order.

The parade started shortly after 10 o'clock and it was just 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon when San Rafael Lodge, the last in line, passed the Grand Lodge Officers in the reviewing stand. Nearly four hours of marching could not dry up their enthusiasm nor quench their thirst, though many a grim smile answered the cheering announcement of brother Elks along the way that it was "only five miles more."

Altogether, there were approximately 5000 Elks in line, exclusive of bands and the police, and their brave showing, cheerful good humor and happy hits won them forever place in the heart of all Southern California.

BEST FEET FORWARD.

On the other hand the guests of the city put their best feet forward to please—and they sure did. In welcoming their welcome they found a true Elk's way.

"I love my home, but oh, you Los Angeles!"

This was the appreciation of the Pawtucket (R. I.) Elks, borne aloft on a gigantic clam shell in the parade, and the sentiment was echoed all along the line of march by their thousands with, "Oh, you Los Angeles."

And the marching oranges, the marching monks and the bewildering versatility of the Elk uniform!

Thousands of pretty girls in gay colors lined every step of the way, and it would be hard to tell whether they were more interested in the splendid body of men in line, or the antlered ones in the "deers" that waved them welcome.

The police arrangements were complete and effective, and never before in any such demonstration have the streets of the city been so perfectly patroled and such order maintained. In fact, in every way, the pageant was a success and the members of the Executive Committee deserve the plaudits showered on the show.

"Back of the wire and off the curb." This was the order of Chief of Police Dishman, and it was enforced, generally with courtesy as well as firmness, and the crowd enjoyed it every time a restless or busy man was sent back in line when making an effort to cross the street in front of the parade.

Every preparation was also made in case of accident. At New High and Franklin streets, Third and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway, Third and Spring streets and at Hamburger's, ambulances were in readiness to respond to any emergency call, but happily were little needed.

THE CROWDS.

And the crowds! Why, there were more people in the grand stands along the line of march than the entire city of Los Angeles contained a score of years ago. They poured into the downtown section from early morning by trolley, by steam, by automobile and in wheeled vehicles of all descriptions.

Promptly at 9:30 a.m., the electric cars from the East Side were stopped and turned back at the Plaza, and a river of humanity poured down Main and New High streets and Broadway, while north-bound cars were stopped below the parade formation and other crowds wandered north to meet and mingle and be swallowed up in the sea of humanity. It was the same with cars from the west and northwest.

The official reviewing stand began

(Continued on Third Page.)

COMPLETE IN ITSELF.

A consecutive day-by-day history, complete in every detail, of the Elks' annual convention of 1909 will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Times. Price 10 cents per single copy. Addresses to which paper is to be sent may, if more convenient, be mailed or 'phoned to The Times.

Grotesque Creations in Illuminated Spectacle Fairly Imbued With Life.

CIRCUS PARADE.

(Continued From First Page.)

Then came Grand Marshal Hammel and the Vaquero Club as escort of honor, with President Shurtleff, Vice-President Plummer, Dr. Haas, Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda and other expert riders mounted on the prize horseflesh of Southern California, and all in wonderful costumes of the brave days of old.

THE ELK.

The first float at the head of the procession was the gigantic figure of an elk. That elk was a thing of beauty and a joy for—one night only. Its antlers, like the branches of a spreading tree, were ablaze with incandescent lights, its snow-white, silky, paper hair looked real real. It stood among green and brown rocks alone in its glory, the only inhabitants of its solitudes being R. E. Ellithorp, the electrician who put life in it, and D. O. Adams, who had charge of the float.

The float, which was the home of this glowing elk, had five large purple rosettes on each side and was gotten up artistically. Along the line of march—up Main, down Spring and up Broadway to Second street—it was greeted with the applause it deserved.

The outriders forming the escort of the float were Capt. D. A. Jackson, with H. A. Stewart and M. H. Stultz as his aides, and C. E. Jackson, N. Debs, A. F. Coony and Arthur Giroux, all on horseback and in uniform.

Second in line was the emblem of the Elks' float. In the center was a great clock marking 11 p.m. On each side was a shield bearing the mottos: "The faults of our brothers we write on the sands," and "Their virtues on the tablets of love and memory." On each side were three large purple rosettes and the float was ablaze with lights and decorations.

Mrs. L. R. Weston was captain and was assisted by five other beautiful girls, all in costume with powdered hair. They were the Misses Wanlyn Carswell, Irene Mannell, Enid Williams, Ruth Schofield and Helen Dalton.

The pilot of the emblem was F. F. Rabey and the outriders were H. A. Schenck, R. Anderson, Otto Schrader and L. A. Dagley.

HAYSEED BAND.

Third in the array of electric floats was the "Hayseed Band." From the very start of its travels, out on Pico street, where its band players were placed in position, the aggregation made fun for the multitudes that lined the street.

At the head of this band of joke flyers was Harry Fleete, as captain, and the band was composed of C. H. Brainard, H. L. Holcomb, Norman Hosfeld, Christopher Terso, Vito Terso, L. L. Cooley and George Wilson.

The back of a crocodile is the stage upon which all this comical by-play is presented. This mammoth crocodile is all a-glitter with green and gold, and rests his great bulk on a bed of browns and various shades of purple. He is the most illuminated crocodile ever appearing in these parts, even his vertebrae being outlined by tiny incandescent globes.

CLEVER TRICK HORSE.

And immediately after the "Hayseed Band" came a wonderful trick horse, which turned somersaults through a large white tissue paper hoop from the start of the parade to its finish, and never missed a turn.

This horse arose from the depths of a bank of reds and browns, edged with blue lights, and on either side of him beheld a bevy of pretty girls. Evidently this sight must have been the inspiring motive for his graceful acts—for every time he appeared some of the girls were smiling their sweetest.

Two clowns had stands beside the performing animal, and did their parts well. They were Clarence L. Jay and Ervin Smith. The young ladies who adorned the float by their presence were Misses Clara Sullivan, Gladys E. Morris, Margaret McLeod, Bess Farrell, Pearl Wessendorf, Ella Wessel and Alice Dodge.

CLOWN ELEPHANT.

The clown elephant was a comical beast, with a little tail of electric lights that wiggled with the regularity of a pendulum. He was big as the ones at the circus, but, unlike the live creatures, was wonderfully dotted and splashed with red, green and pink colors.

His eyes were blue electric globes which winked knowingly at the spectators, and he waved his trunk from side to side. The float was artistically gotten-up, with a profusion of spangles, leaves of tinsel and festoons of flimy stuff. A bevy of pretty girls in white, holding bunches of pink paper roses in their hands was grouped about the beast. A boy dressed as a clown cut up antics after the manner of the clowns of the sawdust ring.

The girls were: May Grimes, Lottie Grimes, Pearl Blanding, Edna Booker, Pearl Perry, Harriet Walker, Irene Gould, Grace Blanding, Wynona Stead and Gertrude Benson. The boys were H. Blanding, captain, and W. S. Ackerman, clown.

BEAUTY OF HIGH PRICE.

Eight vivacious girls claimed to be the original $10,000 beauty in the float thus named, and any one of the number could easily assume the title.

The float was a concoction of tinsel, tissue paper and electric lights, which was evolved by the clever designer into a thing of beauty. Against a dark background which formed the surface of the platform were displayed wonderful blendings of color.

Red, blue and green lights sparkled and flashed from every side of the float. In front a wedding ring of gilt was surrounded by a blazing framework of electric globes. Within sat a pretty girl who looked straight ahead, apparently oblivious to the remarks of the spectators. Below her were grouped the other seven maids.

They wore pink and carried roses of the same color. Above them was a white canopy which glowed with many-colored lights. Around them were draperies of gauze. The girls were: May Sullivan, captain; Flossie Donnelly, Grace Donnelly, Mary O'Sullivan, Olive Marcus, Lenore Turman, Clara Hills and Lillian McMahon.

"DREADFUL OCTOPUS."

The Dreadful Octopus, although contained in an imitation aquarium, came near meeting death by fire as the float was passing Market street on Spring. But for the bravery of Patrolman Hoffman the float would have been destroyed like so much tinder and the eight young women who occupied the aquarium with the monster would have been subjected to grave danger of fatal burns. As it was the clothes of one of the young women were ignited, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the officer, who rubbed out the flames with his hands. He also extinguished the blaze which had started in the float, by smothering it with his hands.

Several of his fingers were painfully burned. Hoffman was walking beside the float when he saw a flicker of flame. Although he was only a few feet from the float the light fabrics were burning like paper in a second. As the flames rose, thousands who saw the glare rose to their feet, stunned at the danger which threatened the girls. Unmindful of his burns, however, the policeman dragged at and smothered the flames until they were extinguished. The float was not damaged enough to prevent its continuing in the parade. None of the girls attempted to jump and they were uninjured. The flames originated from an electric wire.

But for the label on the float the design would have been an enigma to the onlookers. It was erected to a height of ten feet, and over the dimensions of the car was a huge framework in red and white and corresponding colored electric lamps. A transiucent gauze covering gave the effect of a glass aquarium. Within and in the center was a huge oval in black and green. On each side was a huge eye made by five lights.

Stretching from the bottom of this "head" were eight tendrils or arms which were thrown out and wound around eight pretty sea nymphs seated about the aquarium. As the car moved the head swung to and fro as if in glee at the number of victims he had entwined in the meshes of his arms. The sea nymphs did not seem to mind the fastness with which they were held, however, and waved and smiled at the throngs as if they enjoyed it. The aquarium effect was heightened further by a mass of seaweed and grasses in green and white and lighted by many tiny little white lights.

One tall weed in the back of the aquarium was a mass of little bulbs. The sides of the float below the lower border of the aquarium were resplendent with border flowers in green and pink. The sea nymphs were Misses Edith Keesner, Blanche Brown, Edith Olmstead, Edith Beal, Hazel Jenkins, Anna Longworth and Gertrude Colburn.

"WONDERFUL GIRAFFES."

The tails of the Wonderful Giraffes kept the crowds in an uproar along the entire route. Especially did the children shriek and shout as the float passed. It was one of the comical hits. Built and colored true to nature, the two giant animals stood ten feet high and side by side. Their necks stretched twenty feet from the shoulders. Every line was set in relief by many little white electric globes.

The mirth-provoking tails were perhaps a foot long and outlined with three small lights. As the car moved the great necks swayed slowly up and down and then out toward the crowds that lined the streets. The giant head would turn and shake as if wondering what it was all about. Then the heads and necks would turn from the gathered spectators.

Suddenly the two little tails would shake violently up and down and from side to side. It is simply a matter of opinion whether the violent shaking was in approbation of the lights, the crowds, the noise and the gaudy night display or whether it was in disapproval of being compelled to perform their circus stunt.

At any rate the swishing tails furnished fun to the "kids." Perched high on the backs of the animals were four pretty girls—Misses Eleanor Brown, Stella March, Ora March and Winifred Olmstead—who rode their seats like circus performers. They had the honor of the loftiest and airiest perches of the parade. Grouped about the feet of the giraffes in settings of golden palms and tropical verdure done in yellow electrical lights were Miss Florence Benedict, Ruth Clancy, Gladys Miller and Bessie Stevens.

The effect of the yellow lights on the golden palms was exceedingly effective. The mechanical effects were perfect, event to the blinking of the lone lamp in each eye socket. From its little horns to hoofs every line of the animals was clearly shone, while the bright lighting of the float showed the true to life coloring.

MARY AND HER LAMB.

Mary, dressed in white, was seated on an immense fine-wooled, pure-white young sheep, standing on a slight rise in a field of green, surrounded with California poppies, beneath a canopy of white gauze. On either side were double rings of blue, each ornamented on the rim with poppies. Young girl attendants in white dresses also had a place on the float.

Marie Zorb was "Mary." Her attendants were Margaret Zorb, Maggie Langton, Bertha Oberweg, Nellie Langton, Emma Wood, Eleanor Buhr, May Buhr, and Marie Kumbera.

"WILD MAN OF BORNEO."

"The Wild Man of Borneo" was a gigantic dark figure, with red mouth open and red hair streaming downward as it reclined back upon both elbows among surrounding rocks. On the outer face of the rocks, and on the edges of the float, was a heavy ornamentation of gold "nuggets" and rosettes of yellow roses. Upon the rocks, scattered about the float, were seated young ladies, dressed some in red and some in white, ornamented with red braid. The young ladies were Frreda Teake, Anida Teaks, Helen Gaubatz, Alphia Gaubatz, Laura Roberts, Clara Roberts, Ella Thomas, Clara Runge.

PERFORMING BEAR.

Rearing back upon his shaggy haunches the big white performing bear capitvated the small boy and his bigger brother and sister, and was received with applause all along the line of march.

With open mouth and red, protruding tongue, his bearship frisked and cavorted in a manner astounding. On each huge paw were grouped some fifty lights in blue, red and white, and the float was agleam with 150 blue and 100 white incandescent lamps that formed an effective staging for the bevy of pretty girls who surrounded the bear. These maids shared the honors, and continually bowed smiling acknowledgment to the cheers from the packed mass of onlookers.

The dainty misses who graced this float were: Blanche Seofield, Agatha Corby, Ruth Corby, Julia Gill, Coyla Averill, Frances Stelle, Mabelle Keesner and Gladys Spencer. The outriders were: Ed Griffith, Ralph Willis, Samuel Rummell and Ralph Rogers.

QUEEN OF HEARTS.

The "Queen of Hearts" was perhaps the most brilliantly illuminated of all the floats in the glittering pageant. Upon a raised throne, whose graceful, curving canopy was decked with a hundred multicolored bulbs, sat Queen Hazel Franklin in a robe of white silk, touched with silver spangles and trimmed with American Beauty roses and heart-shaped leaves. She was attended by seven fair maids similarly gowned, and four plumed knights.

On either side the throne was decorated by a border of cards from the deuce to the ace, all bordered with tiny electric lights; two huge lamps with immense red shades lent additional color to the illumination. In all 800 bulbs were used effectively.

On each side of her majesty was a maid of honor, and grouped in front were five attendants: Rose Franklin, Grace Evans, Zaidee Ross, Guadalupe Estrellos, Carmalita Bustillos, Henrietta Newman and Florence Sherriff; the knights were Alva Wurts, William Burton, W. J. Webb and Carl Miller.

"SEA SERPENT."

A long, flimy snake on the crest of waves of ocean blue was the "Sea Serpent." Its sides, of a golden and green sheen, were provided with wings that might have belonged to an angel, so soft was their texture and shapely their contour. The snake was about thirty-five feet long from the tip of a darting red tongue to the end of a writhing tail. The reptile was very docile.

Mrs. N. D. Whitley was seated, as if guiding its sinuous course. Upon the middle hump of the serpent, the Misses S. Harris, Lucile Greer and Lena Carter were seated. They were all dressed in jackets of pale blue and skirts of white, trimmed with gold, and carried in their hands large bouquets of pink roses.

"DIME MUSEUM."

This float was a travesty on the circus dime museum. All of the usual side-show features were in evidence, from the fat lady to the human skeleton, and from the tousle-headed band director to the base drum player of ample proportions. The float proper consisted of a number of immense musical instruments. On a drum was printed "There'll Be a Hot Time," and the noise-producer was banged by W. H. Roeder, representing a fat clown. An immense pipe organ, cracked in places and otherwise dilapidated, was presided over by Phil Barry. C. Willenberg represented a fat woman; Ben Westland, a Circassian beauty, and Lyle Keeline, a skeleton; J. C. Berryman, Alfred Trombley and J. Hannars were clowns.

"MAUD."

"Maud" was the tail-ender—a good reproduction of a mule—and "Si" and "Mirandy" were there, big as life. The float was the reproduction of a farm scene, centered about a big tree stump, surrounded by tall pink and white hollyhocks. Every now and again Maud's heels would fly into the air, threatening to kick the whole farmyard over the back fence. Dave Silverstein was made up as "Si," and Fred Sutton as "Mirandy." While the subject may not be counted among the esthetic, it was one of the best reproductions in the parade, and was the leader among the fun-makers.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM is the place, 8 p. m., Friday night is the time. Be there or you will regret it. Free.

THERE will be plenty of good fiction in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.



Three interesting representations in the menagerie.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

9 a.m.—All bands in attendance at reunion will assemble at Temple block, junction Spring and Main streets, massing as one organization and marching south on Spring to First, west on First to Broadway, south on Broadway to Ninth street.

10 a.m.—Midsummer Floral and Allegorical Festival in seven divisions. Route of parade: East on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, east on First to Spring, south on Spring to Ninth, east on Ninth to Main, north on Main to the Plaza.

8 p.m.—Second night of Electrical Circus Parade, which will move north on Main street from Ninth to Temple block, south on Spring to Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Second, east on Second to Spring, south on Spring to Ninth.

9 p.m.—Invitation ball at Al Malaikah Shrine coliseum, West Jefferson street.

FIGURES RUN HIGH HERE.

Grand Lodge Registration at Los Angeles Reunion Notably Big.

The Los Angeles Elks reunion broke all records for registration—except those held by Philadelphia and Cincinnati—since the order began. Its Grand Lodge session, remote as it was from the hundreds that usually attend it in the Middle West or East, was attended by more than the session of either Denver or Dallas, the western cities in late years that have entertained the Elks. The comparison as stated by Chairman Michelson of the Credentials Committee to the Grand Lodge, in his final report last night, shows:

1909—Los Angeles	1261
1908—Dallas	1056
1907—Philadelphia	1912
1906—Denver	1265
1905—Buffalo	1283
1904—Cincinnati	1320
1903—Baltimore	1251

"Which means that Los Angeles is very much on the map," said Michelson. "Considering the distance to be traveled, the attendance has been as great—or greater, proportionately—as the monster Philadelphia meeting. It is the judgment of all that I have talked to, that this is the best meeting we ever held. Don't dare us to come back!"

WAITING.

ASK HERRMANN TO RUN AGAIN.

BUT HE IS NON-COMMITTAL ABOUT NEXT YEAR.

Declines to Say Whether He Will Seek Election as Grand Exalted Ruler at the Detroit Convention Twelve Months Hence—Hartford Job Tendered to Him.

Importuned by Grand Lodge members to announce that he will seek election as Grand Exalted Ruler at the Detroit meeting next year, Grand Herrmann has refused to commit himself.

The importunities came within the hour after his defeat by J. G. Masten had been officially announced, and at first he gave a negative answer, but they increased after his speech at the Grand Lodge Wednesday and became stronger yesterday after the speech in which he marched at the head of the Cincinnati Elks. Among those who urged him to declare his intention were a number of Sammis's supporters.

"I have not made up my mind," said Herrmann last night. "The events just ended leaves me in doubt as to whether I will be able to arrange my business affairs another year so that I can undertake the administration of the office. I shall not be in a hurry to decide, and probably shall not give an answer for a month."

The Herrmann party will leave today night in a special train for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. It will have about eighty members, and will make the return trip by way of the Northern Pacific, and among them is Thomas Cogan, a Cincinnati attorney, who is one of Herrmann's close friends.

Cogan said that Herrmann, in anticipation of his election as Grand Exalted Ruler, arranged his business so that he would have a year free to devote to the organization, and had planned extensive work. Before he started west he was offered the position of Director of Public Service of Cincinnati by Mayor Markbreit, but declined because of his candidacy. Cogan said Herrmann will not be able to give an answer soon, because he must be



The emblem of Elkdom in lines of fire.



This big gentleman frightened the little children



With this saurian was a motley group of noisemakers.

FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Natty Un

DAY PROCESSION.

(Continued From First Page.)

filling early, county and city officials and their guests being in the majority. But it was a long wait before the head of the marching column came into view under the Broadway decoration.

With an inspiring march, the great brass band of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., headed by the lifelike drum major on earth, marched past and took up a position above the stand, opening in the center while the police automobiles and carriages rolled away after leaving the guests at the stand.

The Grand Lodge officers, headed by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, and closely followed by Grand Exalted Ruler-elect Sammis, arrived in the four-horse landaus, and were escorted to the reviewing stand by Committeeman John G. Mott and D. C. Cassleman. Then came the Grand Lodge officers and Past Rulers and Mayor Alexander, alone.

Meanwhile the crack drill corps of Lodge No. 99, maneuvered so as to form a line below the stand between which drove the exalted guests to their places. Later the white uniforms found seats in the stand and cheered their marching brothers.

"NO. 1" LEADS.

New York Lodge No. 1, twenty of them from across the continent, headed the long column of marchers, and with their contrasting shades of black and white, with purple streamers they won a greeting which was passed on to their ladies in a decorated carriage.

Then came a band leading sixty-five members of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, all in white, as escort to two tallyhos brimming with real Five Quaker girls, but fifty other than shades of gray.

San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, made a fine showing, the marchers being, headed by the Olympic Club athletes in picturesque garb, and followed by a carriage with banners.

But, oh, you Presidents! It was up to Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, to raise the first yell. The fifty members in exaggerated golf costume of red coats, checked knickerbockers and green stockings, the paraders gracefully waving real golf sticks, simply brought down the house, or houses. Every man was of fine build, and wore a smile that couldn't be knocked off.

And the Cincinnati ladies! They filled three automobile tallyhos, all were dressed in white and almost smothered in flowers. They looked as cool as canary birds.

Sacramento, No. 6, was next in line, with 172 Capital Elks matched like a ribbon in gray suits and hats and carrying purple flags. They followed a band.

COLONIAL BOSTON.

In a bizarre costume suggestive of the old Continental of the Revolution,



Grand Esquire Bo

who had charge of all arrangements for t grand marsh

the members of Boston Lodge, No. 10, marched in military pride and deserved all the cheers they received. Following came a float with a representation of the Bunker Hill monument, that emblem so dear to the hearts of the Massachusetts contingent.

Not the least attractive feature of the New England pageant was the galaxy of lovely women in Continental dresses, with powdered hair and trailing robes, rosy cheeks and happy smiles. They went past all too quickly in two six-horse tallyhos smothered in flowers.

In gray suits with white hats, Pittsburgh No. 11, followed an excellent band, the sixty members keeping step like veterans. There were also sixty



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...cañon.

...TORK CAUSES TROUBLE.

...DISPATCH WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ...LOUIS, July 15.—[Exclusive Dis...] There's trouble for the capital ...executive Burwick apartments, ...the rule reads: "No family ...children shall be allowed ...into these apartments." The ...e applies to dogs and parrots, ...it does not apply to the ...the windows in apartments ...left open, because of the ...ght, the forbidden stock fowl ...sited Mr. and Mrs. William ... When the janitor received ...s gossip he went to apartment ...read the rule to Mr. Gould, ...l from the reading that ...o would soon be "To Let." ...ould father could not see it ...He read the rule again, and ...that having no children ...ved in, the rule did not apply ...s Robinson Gould, the ...who arrived via the steel ...ght, and he told the janitor ...s. Mrs. Gould declares ...ange that he will not move ...fought the subject through to ...The Gould baby is the first ...to live in the apartments.

...TORNADO IN ARKANSAS.

...DISPATCH WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ...HVILLE (Ark.) July 15.—[Ex... Dispatch.] This section was ...by a tornado last night, ...heavy damage, especially ...sboro, Pike county. At the ...livery stable and residence ...E. Wilson were wrecked, ...of Pike County Courthouse ...off. The front of C. ...store was blown in. Mrs. W. ...son's mother, was injured ...wrecked home. A box car in ...yards was blown against ...er coaches, telling the ...Several localities report ...damage to corn crops.

...AMPEDE FOR ASPHALTUM.

...YENNE (Wyo.) July 15.—...quantities of asphaltum ...found on the Shoshone ...tion, and a stampede ...to stake out claims and ...from the Indian Depot ...taking place.

The Octopus Good to Eat.

...lantic City the other day a ...caught an octopus, a rare ...the waters.

"...octopus, which resembles ...and ruined football of ...was carried home by the ...in a bucket of water.

"...I am going to do with it? ...Why, I'm going to eat it, ...as soon eat octopus as ...

"...is a traveler, and I learned ...in France the octopus was ...You can't give an Italian ...leta or a Frenchman of the ...coast, where the ...s a more welcome dish. ...does it taste like? It ...ctopus or like tripe and ...Delphia Bulletin.

...S TRIALS
...BRUPT EN

...Distress Quic
...w Treatment

...ements of the Cooper ...
...but had no faith in patent ...However, I decided to ...trial and bought a bottle ...New Discovery. This ...afforded me so much relief ...continued the treatment. The ...made me a well man. My ...improved, and I can now ...I wish with no bad effects. ...cells are in good condition, ...gained wonderfully in strength ...fail I noticed slight indi... ...distress, but a few doses ...Discovery caused it to ...Cooper's New Discovery ...preparation I know of ...Double. It has done for ...other medicine was able ...I cannot praise it too highly. ...upper medicines are having ...in Los Angeles. They are ...ed at the Owl Drug store.

...ewsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...OLDEST IN CITY.

...L GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

...in and Get Cash" Is ...ker's Invitation.

...rnardino Institution ...o Conservative.

...of Thrills in Hills for ...Professor.

...RNARDINO, July 1.—The ...n Bernardino is going out ... The announcement was ...by O. Newberg, manager ...oldest banking institution ... Though prosperous it has ...on the appearance of a ...ing house, being content ...conservative little build... ...south side of Third street, ...and E streets. Manager ...and his family will move to ... ...all to come and get their ...ays that no loans will be ...nor will any property or ...held by the bank be sold. ...will be closed out in the ...course of business. ...was founded in 1875 by ..., father-in-law of New... ...Jarvis's death the heirs ...the bank. In the panic of ...was one of the five in ...which did not have to close ...

...LING EXPERIENCE.

...J. Ferdinand of the Holy... ...conducted by the State ...Chico, has arrived here ...ching experience in the ...where he and a companion ...They carried beside a fish... ...ing, and attempted to ...after dark. For hours ...through the brush and ...abandoning the effort to ...after their clothes had ...to dry. They waited until ...and then encountered an... ...who put them aright.

...Coronado" society resort.

SAN DIEGO.

...CKELS IS ...E NEW OWNER.

...UVAMACA LINE OF ...-SIX MILES.

...k to Lead to Foot Bill ...Contractor for Money ...Clerk and Newsy... ...Victous Dog—Don't ...

...Y ZION, July 5.—With the fil... ...certificate of incorporation here ...Harmon, it is now known that ...Lincoln has purchased the ...Zion railroad, which extends ...Zion to Dane, a distance of ...

...ch from Washington states ...Assumption Bill introduced ...Today carries an item ...to substitute J. N. Newkirk, ...at San Diego, for money ...mpany. The item was allowed ...but through an ...the money was not appro...

...BITTEN BY DOG.

...Hunt, a clerk in the employ ...supply company, residing ...Julia street, and "Joe," ...enny, were attacked by a ...early this morning in ...Gore restaurant on Sixth ...

...walking along the street ...dog, evidently a spaniel, ...him nowhere," said Stuart. ...in the boy's assistance ...turned upon me and tore ...I have reported the ...police as it does not seem ...a dog of that nature to ...the streets."

...ANT CHINESE.

...are many qualified elec... ...Diego who entertain a ...position against the yel... ...demonstrated in Judge ...court today when an ...rule to secure a jury to ...charged with selling ...a license. When ...W. Johnson undertook ...venire he found the ...jurors either had, preju... ...Oriental races or else ...against the liquor ...was arrested several ...for being caught red ...ed of selling liquor ...Chinaman. The trial is ...

...WIFE DESERTERS.

...men and men who fail to ...their families are to re... ...efits of the San Diego ...law on. Under the pro... ...just passed by the last ...it a felony for a hus... ...his wife or for a father ...provide for his children ...under the new law ...incarceration of Will... ...colored, wanted in ...charge of deserting wife ...It is said there is more ...to in San Diego who ...the law. The men are ...warned of what is ex... ...and a second warning ...first.

...SECOND CONVICT.

...found on his person the ...John Knapp, the Helix ...who killed himself ...was a former convict ...penitentiary. This dis... ...upon as a possible ...man's despondency ...suicide. The docu... ...by Gov. Chamberlain, ...showed that Knapp ...on that date after ...a term for criminal ...

...Coronado" always ...

...Wholesale ...Bakersfield, Cal.

CONVERTED TO PLAN.

Escondido Business Men Who Formerly Opposed Good Roads Bond Issue Now Favor It.

ESCONDIDO, July 15.—Fourteen prominent business and professional men who were counted on the side opposed to the improvement of the highways under the bond issue, the election for which will be held August 3, have changed their minds. They returned from a trip to San Diego, where they met the Highway Commission, thoroughly converted to the good roads plan. They have not only indorsed it by formal resolution, but are working hard for its success. The opposition is being led by a newspaper, owned and published by Postmaster Turrentine. At the conference with the Highway Commission in San Diego, the business men stated that the paper did not represent the sentiment of the Escondido country.

To take care of this season's crop of grapes the Escondido Wine Association is erecting a building 70x70 feet which will give it a storage capacity of 150,000 gallons. On account of the low price of grapes last season the association equipped a plant for pressing and stored 50,000 gallons, pending an improvement in the market. The 50,000 gallons were not disposed of during the season.

John Dart, who had charge of the commissary department of the recent camping trip to Pauma Creek, is suffering from injuries sustained in an accident while returning from the back country, his horses having become frightened by an automobile.

E. E. Keach of Santa Ana, attorney for the Mutual Water Company, has been here to confer with the directors concerning the expenditure of the $12,000 for the improvement of the plant.

"Hotel del Coronado" is best.

MAY EXTEND LINE.

Believed That Pacific Electric Railway Will Build from Garden Grove to Anaheim.

ANAHEIM, July 15.—Chief Engineer Pillsbury of the Pacific Electric Railway a few days ago drove over the road between here and Garden Grove. It is claimed by some of the residents of this section that the company may extend its road in the near future from Garden Grove to this city, and that a branch road may also be built direct from this city to the coast at some point.

L. E. Miller has been appointed a director of the Chamber of Commerce to succeed George L. Dietrich, resigned.

E. B. Barnes is a newcomer from Redwood Falls, Minn.

The W.C.T.U. county officers have decided to hold a two days' institute at Huntington Beach, August 11 and 12. There will be a matrons' oratorical contest for a silver medal.

Joseph A. Blair, of Sacramento, who was a resident of this city seventeen years ago, is visiting friends in this section for the first time since he departed from this city.

W. A. Wallace has purchased a house on Kroeger street from Mr. Seaman for $3000.

J. B. Neff, Conductor of Farmers' institutes for Southern California, left yesterday for Oakland and the State Farm at Davis.

Coronado R. R. tickets only $4.

DIES IN ILLINOIS.

Prominent Physician, Father of Two Women, Living at Ontario and Upland, Passes Away.

ONTARIO, July 15.—A dispatch from Chicago says that Dr. George Marshall Fox died at his home at La Grange, Ill., Wednesday. He was the father of Mrs. George C. Gilmore of Ontario and of Mrs. E. B. Clark of Upland. There are four other children who live in the Middle West. Mrs. F. D. Cassitt of La Grange, Ill., Miss Jean Marshall of the same place, Mrs. W. L. Wilder of St. Louis and Dr. Charles M. Fox of Chicago.

Dr. George Marshall Fox was one of the oldest and best-known physicians of Northern Illinois. He was twice married, first in 1857 to Miss Harriet Frances White, who died a few years later leaving two daughters. In 1863 he was married to Jane Machle. By this marriage there were six children, two sons and four daughters. The second wife died in La Grange in 1894.

CLOSE TO ONE HUNDRED.

Oldest Woman of Ventura County Dies at the Age of Ninety-six Years.

VENTURA, July 15.—Mrs. Anna J. Stow died at her home in this city today. She was probably the oldest woman in the county, if not in the State.

She was born in Cooperstown, New York, August 11, 1813 and was therefore almost 96 years of age. She had resided in this county since 1870. Her son, John T. Stow, was one of the first county surveyors and many of the subdivisions of the county were made by him.

She was the widow of Horatio Stow, an eminent judge and legislator of Buffalo.

COLTON.

COLTON, July 15.—These teachers have been engaged for the city schools the coming year:

George M. Green, supervising principal.

High School—W. W. Keyes, science and mathematics; vice principal; Miss Stella B. Sankey, music and drawing; Miss Alice Bristol, English; B. J. Lauterbach, Latin, Spanish and German; A. J. Olsen, history and mathematics; Joseph Lebnard, commercial.

Grammar Schools—Mrs. Gertrude Butler, music and drawing.

Lincoln Building—John A. de Pebcier, eighth grade and vice-principal; Miss Leila Patterson, seventh grade; Miss Alys Bullock, sixth grade; Miss Lillian Lants, fifth grade, Miss Callie Milliken, fourth grade; Miss Annie Waters, third grade; Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, second grade; Mrs. Sylvester, first grade.

Grant Building—Miss Minnie Burgess, fourth, fifth, sixth grades, vice-principal; Miss Mae Cook, first, second and third grades.

Garfield Building—Miss Gertrude Johnson, first, second, Third and fourth grades, vice-principal.

McKinley Building—Nevada Elliot, first, second, third grades; vice-principal.

W. M. Bramhall has bought of John T. Adams and Nathan B. Adams, fifteen acres in Bloomington for $7500, the sale being made through the W. E. Carson agency.

The officers of the San Bernardino District Christian Endeavor Society held an executive meeting this evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Colton Citizens' Band were passengers to Los Angeles this morning where they will assist with the music in the celebration.

Ashlar Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star met this evening in the Masonic Hall. After the business, a general good time was enjoyed.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth.

LOTS OR JOY.

EASTERNERS TO SEE PARADES.

BROOKLYN PAPER'S PARTY NOW JOINS THE HERD.

After Spending Delightful Day in Riverside, Driving Through Orange Groves and to Top of Rubidoux, Ninety-four Excursionists Leave for Los Angeles.

RIVERSIDE, July 15.—The orange groves and scenic drives of this city were enjoyed today by members of the Brooklyn Eagle excursion party, to the number of ninety-four, who arrived yesterday afternoon. After being comfortably domiciled at the Glenwood Mission Inn, a number of the party were taken for automobile rides over the city and valley last evening. Today was also devoted to sightseeing, including trips to the top of Rubidoux Mountain and down Victoria and Magnolia avenues. The party left late this evening for Los Angeles.

This was the first long stop made by the Eagle excursionists since arriving in California, and they were enthusiastic over the miles of well-kept orange groves through which they passed in their drives about the valley.

"If Paradise were Riverside, then I'd be good," remarked Weyland Puffer, one of the members of the party, upon returning to the Glenwood Mission Inn from a drive over Magnolia avenue this afternoon.

"It is difficult to put into words my impression of Riverside," said Nathaniel H. Levi, president of the Broadway Board of Trade, another member of the party. "I have heard of its beauty, but no one could do Riverside justice, no matter how eloquent. Its beauty must be seen to be fully appreciated."

CROWD TO LOS ANGELES.

It is estimated that in the neighborhood of 2000 Riverside people went to Los Angeles today for the Elks' festivities. All the morning trains were crowded, and in addition many left yesterday to avoid the crush. Practically all the business houses, as well as the city ticket offices and banks, were closed all day.

Marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today to Walter Herman Ruggles, aged 22, a native of Herman Ruggles, aged 22, a native of Indiana, and Mattie Virgin, aged 21, a native of Ohio, both residents of San Dimas, and to James A. Melville, aged 23, a native of California, and resident of Temescal, and Martha Schnell, aged 18, a native of Iowa and resident of Richmond, Cal.

Only $4 to Coronado and back.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, July 15.—Building activity continues. A number of new houses are about ready for occupancy. C. P. Macy and C. S. Merrifield, who were recently burned out, are preparing to put up a modern fireproof, concrete building on their Main-street lots.

Among arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are: J. C. Dahs, D. W. Rowe, Rev. William Horace Day and wife, C. S. Knight, Los Angeles; J. W. Bradley, [illegible] Yates, H. H. Loderhose, San Diego; G. A. Siper, Spokane.

Arrivals at the Lakeview Inn include: Hamby B. Chase and party, Riverside; C. W. Ryses, R. W. Thomas, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Morse and sons, Fullerton; T. W. Barger, El Paso; Gaylord Coolbough, San Francisco.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads all.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, July 15.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Domestic Water Company, Wednesday afternoon, they voted to issue $150,000 in bonds for the redemption of old bonds.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs had a joint installation Wednesday night. District Deputy Grand Master Southworth officiated.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

It is freely intimated that the new Western Pacific Railroad, though built by the Gould interests, will, sooner or later, be shown to be a part of Harriman's transcontinental system. They say that a combination of the Union Pacific and the Western Pacific would eliminate the heavy grades of the Central Pacific on this end, and the bad alignment of the Denver and Rio Grande on the other, and that the Western Pacific-Union Pacific combination is far more fitted to the Harriman scheme than the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific to that of the Gould's.

The gross earnings of the railroads in operation in the United States during 1908 totaled $2,407,019,816, a decrease as compared with 1907 of $96,-717,683, notwithstanding an increase in mileage from 228,128 to 232,046 miles. Net earnings fell from $833,825,600 to $717,902,167, a loss of $116,027,433, or, roughly, 14 per cent. These figures are from Poor's Manual for 1909. The total liabilities of all kinds amounted to $19,475,855,559 on December 31, 1908, as against $18,649,389,350 on December 31, 1907; showing an increase of $826,466,209. There was an increase of $153,746,301 in capital stock and an increase of $560,272,788 in bonded debt.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is to destroy 25,000 worn-out or antiquated freight cars of various kinds to make way for more modern equipment. This is in accordance with the policy of the management to equip all of its lines as fast as possible with steel underframe cars of a size and capacity to meet the demands of present-day transportation methods. The total original cost of the 25,000 cars to be scrapped amounts to approximately $17,000,000. The cars to be scrapped will include all of the old wooden type of 40,000 pounds capacity or less.

A new type of electric locomotive has been completed by the General Electric Company which is expected to give increased power with less cost. The electric locomotives of the New York Central, for instance, have four 550-horse-power motors, and the completed locomotive costs about $37,000. New Haven is paying $40,000 for its newest locomotives. Compared with this, the cost of a ninety-six-ton steam locomotive, one of the heaviest in use, is but $18,000. The price of the new electric locomotives is expected to be a fair average between the two.

The substitution of the telephone for the telegraph in train operation has proved so successful that it is considered that ultimately it will entirely succeed the old system. This will enable the railroads to get rid of an army of unionized telegraph operators. With the telephone the entire railway service is open to all who are willing to begin at this point. Their further advancement rests with themselves in proving their fitness for higher responsibilities.

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman."—EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided.

Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to know what that wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

LABOR.

IDENTIFY UNION BOMB-THROWER.

ALTMAN HELD TO GRAND JURY BY JUDGE M'SURELY.

Others Relate How He Purchased Fuse Under Assumed Name Before Outrage Was Committed. Visited Scene of Crime Several Times Prior to the Explosion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vincent A. Altman was held to the grand jury by Judge McSurely in the criminal court tonight on the charge of having exploded the dynamite bomb that wrecked property to the amount of $30,000 in Calhoun Place at the rear of No. 99 Washington street, June 27.

Evidence of the strongest character was produced in the preliminary hearing before Judge McSurely today against Vincent A. Altman, former policeman and business agent of the Carpenters' Union, and he was pointed to as the guilty man in the bomb outrage in the rear of the Chicago Title and Trust building.

One witness positively identified the defendant as having entered the alley where the bomb was set off only a few minutes before the explosion, and another witness swore to having seen the prisoner in the same alley four times on the night previous to the night of the explosion.

In addition to this, two clerks of the DuNemours Powder Company identified Altman as the man who, under the name of Frank Smith, purchased a total of 600 feet of fuse on two occasions in April and May.

W. C. Matchett, a clerk for the DuPont-DeNemours Powder Company, testified to having seen Altman in the offices of the company about two months ago. He said that another clerk sold him some fuse and that the defendant gave the name of Frank Smith.

James W. Elliker, another clerk of the powder company, swore that on April 25 he had sold to Altman 200 feet of fuse, and that, on May 15, the defendant had purchased 600 feet of fuse. On both occasions he gave the name of Frank Smith, and said he wanted the fuse for the manufacture of fireworks.

Nathan Wilkus, a fireman employed by the John R. Thompson Catering Company, declared positively that Vincent Altman was the man whom he had seen enter the alley with a suit case a few minutes before the explosion.

Thousands Strike.

PITTSBURGH (Kan.) July 15.—More than 14,000 miners employed in the mines of the Pittsburgh coal company in the Pittsburgh district went on strike today. The strike order was issued several days ago by the local union officials and does not have the sanction of national officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

CURTISS FLIES WELL TWICE.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Glenn H. Curtiss bettered his own record again today when he flew his aeroplane at Mineola, L. I., nine miles in fifteen minutes. Curtiss made two flights between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. The first was stopped after two miles by the fog. The second flight beat his performance of yesterday, when he traveled five miles in about seven minutes and was compelled to descend by the loosening of two bolts in the propeller.

DISCOVERS RICH MOUND.

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After six years' search, Dr. E. L. Hewitt, director of the School of American Archeology of Santa Fé, today discovered a burial mound at Puye, Communal dwelling twenty-five miles west of here, assisted by United States Commissioner of Education Dexter of Porto Rico. The mound contains endless archeological treasures.

DETROIT WOMAN WINS.

SEATTLE, July 15.—The National Council of Women today elected Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit president and Mrs. Kate Waller Barch Barrett of Washington, D. C., vice-president.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES
HOME MADE---BEST MADE---GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

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M'f'rs of Artistic Jewelry.

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Prescription Bottles. Powdered Silica.
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CAN MANUFACTURERS.
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PORTABLE HOUSES.

Full size house at Exposition Park. Send for catalogue. Pacific Portable Const. Co., Inc. 320 So. Main st.
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BEANS.
F. F. STETSON & CO.'S
PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.
YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; pure water; contains but 1 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing higher nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

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FRESE OPTICAL CO.
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ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
PAC. COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY.
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Artistic Designing. Store Fixtures. Showcases.

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MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Fumigating Tents a specialty. Roll duck all widths and weights. 322-27-29 E. 4th. Both phones.

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INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at reservation prices. Many other curios of interest.
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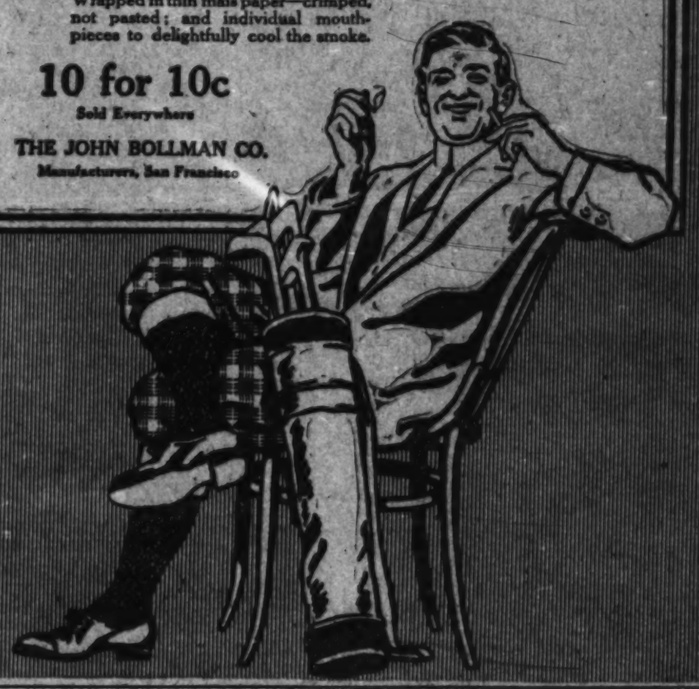
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Glendale Oaknoll Tract
20 minutes from Sixth and Main. Large lot. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.
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Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner and $1000 and up or will build.
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On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues.
Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
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For Stores, Offices and Houses,
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Weekly Excursions to
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See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main.

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Big Excursions.
Twice weekly, Sunday and Thursdays. $2.50 round trip. Trains leave 8:45 a.m., back same day, FREE to buyers. See Beaumont, the apple paradise of Southern California. 2000 buys 5 acres apple land with water and a city lot. Grade.
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Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 310 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
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Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
119 West Sixth Street.

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"THE SUBURBAN PARADISE."
Quarter-Acre Villa Lots $180 and Up.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.,
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Yorba Linda
5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water
$1250
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years
Jacob Stern
404 Pacific Electric Building

$30. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 30x113 —at—
La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $300 to $1000. $60,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 So. Broadway.

Eagle Rock
6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it. "It Pays to See Us."
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Cuticura Copeina SALVE
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

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EVERY DROP PURE
CALIFORNIA
OLIVE OIL

SENATOR TAYLOR'S CHARMING MATE.

Wife of Senator from Tennessee, a Pleasant Young Matron, Native of Virginia and Related to Her Husband in a Bewildering Way.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Those who can state correctly the relations which exist between the leading families of the Middle South possess a talent for genealogy which should be turned to a lucrative account. Nowhere even in the old South when the North was tabooed for matrimonial alliance can such a tangled web of kinship be found as in Tennessee.

"I was asked recently what relation I am to Senator Taylor," said the charming young wife of that genial music-loving statesman recently to the writer, "and while I am allied in about six different ways, I cannot recite the exact status of the case very luminously. To begin with Mr. Taylor's grandmother and father were my great-grandmother and great-grandfather. He gets his middle name from an esteemed uncle, Robert Love of Carter county, Tenn., and I get mine from an equally esteemed aunt from the same township, the wife of the said Robert Love,—Mary Love. Then there are four or five other ways in which we are allied. My grandmother was a Haynes and the Senator's mother also a Haynes, came of the same family. Well, I have concluded that there is no incentive to family peaks like marrying into the same family. If my husband should venture to boast about the bread his mother made or any of her housewifery accomplishments, I can retort that my mother learned the same methods from the same women and taught them to me. But I have none of these difficulties to contend with and one of the sincerest bonds of union between my husband and myself is our devotion to the pioneers from whom we claim common descent and who stand in a heroic light in the early history of Virginia and Tennessee.

"The grandfather of whom I speak, my great-grandfather-in-law, and my own great-grandfather, David Haynes, was the first of our family to come to Tennessee. He came from Virginia where the name of Taylor is illustrious and from that State became as well known in the pages of Tennessee history. 'King David,' this sturdy pioneer, became known and he is one of the most picturesque characters of his day and was among those who stood beside John Sevier, first Governor of Franklin, as the State was then known, in the most stirring part of its history. King David was an Indian fighter and tales of his prowess are among the proudest heritages of his numerous descendants. All the boys in all the branches of the family know the exploits of "King David" Haynes as well as they do national history or the history of the great King David. That he was like his great namesake, fond of music and of the harp, especially is one of the reasons for his pet name, but he had all the robust qualities of the pioneer and he played no insignificant part in the formative portion of his beloved State's career. Recently we came into possession of two oil paintings of King David and his wife. They show tremendous strength of character and yet to look on the mild features of the old Indian fighter one is inclined to doubt the legends of his career.

"King David's wife was of a heroic mold also, a type of woman existing only in the stress of the pioneer days and when the settlers plowed with their hands on their guns, as it were, when like Deborah the government of the people could be left in her hands when the men were gone to the wars. Traditions in the family tell of this woman that had all the graces and accomplishments of the southern gentlewoman, yet she had the strength and endurance of the giant. She could ride forty miles over rough roads to visit the sick, for she studied simples and could treat all the diseases of the mountain region more skillfully than doctors. But doctors were few and far between in those days and on this woman who made a study of the cures which earth had provided the sole reliance was placed. She was skilful with her distaff and her linen is among the most cherished heirlooms in the family."

Mrs. Taylor is one of the youngest of the Senatorial hostesses. She is the second wife of the statesman and has been married about five years. Though there might be noted some disparity in years there is none in disposition or aspiration. From her earliest recollection Mrs. Taylor admits that she has admired her husband above all living men. Being of her kin, he came all his first married life to visit the parents of the present Mrs. Taylor in their Virginia home and he would talk and get the quaint stories for which he is famous. Best of all he would bring his violin and sing and often the evening would come to a close with an old-fashioned Virginia reel. Mrs. Taylor is a fine musician and she frequently accompanies her husband on the piano while he plays his beloved and historic fiddle. She has a clear and well-trained soprano voice and those who enjoy an impromptu concert at the home of Senator Taylor have a most pleasing remembrance.

"I have never become engrossed in the various new-women movements," said Mrs. Taylor, "not so much for lack of interest as for lack of time. I read a great deal and recently I have been reading to my husband for his eyes are tired after the day's work, as he has always been fond of hearing things read. They impress him more than things he reads himself. I am different in this respect. What I hear does not make the impression as what I read myself. Senator Taylor delights in listening to the reading of history. Particularly does he love to hear the history of his own State and of Virginia. He delights in the fiery speeches of those grand men in the early days of the nation and in the days before the independence. He likes to hear the speeches which preceded the outbreak of any of the wars recorded on our national pages. I have read over and over again the proceedings of the Virginia Assembly, of the New York and of the New England State Assembly and we have traced the evolutions of political ideals down the line of history to the present. I have become absorbed in this kind of research, into the sources of our nation, the speeches of its founders and the line of argument which led to such momentous results. I have read the first flutterings recorded before the War of 1812 and before the Mexican War. But we read over and over again the speeches before the war between the States and all the proceedings of Congres before the firing of Fort Sumter.

"This takes much time, and, as so many women in official life in Washington have remarked, this is a city where time fairly flies without giving one a chance to perform one-half the duties mapped on the social calendar. I find that Washington is a Mecca for travelers. I doubt if any capital in the world has as many visitors from every part of the dominion as this one. At times it seems that the State of Tennessee has preempted itself into the capital. But, then, that is the most delightful part of life here. You have only to stay at home to meet all the delightful people of your and every other State. We have company the year around, company from Tennessee and Virginia, and from other sections where friends of our friends are located. I feel that I should not become really acquainted with Washington and with the many instructive and entertaining features of the government which lay off the usual tourists' route were it not for the obligation of acting as cicerone for visitors. But, like nearly all of the women brought here by the convening of the national houses of legislature, I wish that some other method prevailed about calling. Many days are passed in the winter striving to keep up the demands of etiquette, and one would not regret the time were it possible to know people well or get a little recreation out of the effort. But, as things are now arranged, it is impossible to form friendships or get any real benefit out of the expenditure of energy in calling and receiving calls. A kaleidoscopic glance of your hostess and her home is all you may hope for. I think that with such an aggregation of brainy women here, some other scheme might be evolved."

Senator and Mrs. Taylor reside in a pleasant apartment in Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Taylor is an admirable housewife, and, despite her varied intellectual duties, she keeps a sharp eye on that which concerns the creature comforts of her husband and family. This winter Senator Taylor has been entertaining his cousin, Mrs. Samuel Williamson of Nashville, Tenn. She has been Mrs. Taylor's companion in her social duties and constantly in requisition in entertaining the numerous friends from Tennessee and elsewhere. Senator Taylor's board is always spread, and it is one of his chief sources of pride in his clever young wife that no matter how many extra guests he may bring, she is ready to welcome them, and the board is always bounteously prepared. "I learned that very soon after my marriage," laughed Mrs. Taylor, "and this is another rock safely passed. Sometimes I have some difficulty with the goddess of the kitchen, but I am near enough to my old Virginia home to get servants who look to my interests as well as to their own."

Senator and Mrs. Taylor have numerous relics of the Senator's father, Nathaniel G. Taylor, who was in the lower house and then served as Indian Commissioner. The Senator is especially proud that he still resides in the same district which his father represented. This same district was afterward represented by his brother, Alfred A. Taylor, whom he defeated for Governor in 1886. The Taylor homestead in Nashville is now occupied by the Senator's oldest daughter, and is a veritable museum of Taylor relics, going back to the first Taylors who came from Scotland in the early part of the eighteenth century. These the Senator has not moved to Washington, nor the greater part of his splendid library. Usually he maps a course of reading for each winter, and the volumes for this research are sent to Washington each autumn, while those used the winter before are returned to his old home.

There is another Taylor homestead in Happy Valley, Carter county, which is a sort of pilgrimage place for all the allied families connected with their early history. This is near the place in the Wautauga River, where the first fort was established in Tennessee by John Sevier. Here the Senator was born, and here he lived until boyhood. His mother, Emily Haynes, was the daughter of "King David," and was a woman after the valiant type held up by the scriptures. Her portrait, painted by a well-known artist, adorns the main drawing-room in the mansion, and is one of the cherished relics of the family. Senator Taylor's uncle, Landon C. Haynes, was Confederate Senator from Tennessee.

Senator Taylor has five children by his first marriage, two sons and three daughters. All are married, except his youngest, a boy, who is reading law under his father, and spends the winters in Washington. Mrs. Taylor is a devoted friend to her step-children. Nearly all of her step-daughters are older than she, but she is held in loving esteem by all. The Senator's daughters reside in different parts of the State, and during his campaigns he has the unique privilege of meeting from his labors in at least five homes where his chamber is always prepared and waiting for him. There are a half-dozen pretty grandchildren, and every family has a Bob Taylor, and two have Mary Love Taylors.

Senator and Mrs. Taylor will leave Washington about the first of August to pass what remains of the summer in Chester, N. S. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Williamson, who will probably return to Washington with them and remain the greater part of next winter.

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Get Your Ribbons For the Big Parade

5c, 8c and 10c a Yard Friday

Just the kinds you will want. They are worth almost double, but we have cut them to these low prices in order to close them out quickly.

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THE HAMBURGER CAFE LEADS

Bigger and bigger crowds every day—but all are promptly and satisfactorily served. We've made preparations to comfortably care for 1500 persons at a time — and we are doing it. Lunch here today — and dine here.

Open from 8 A.M. Until 7 P.M. Entrance on Eighth Street.

An Official Gun Will Be Fired Friday Morning from the Hamburger Building at 9:45 To Get the Parade Ready and at 10 O'Clock To Start It Off

$1.50 For Smart New Waists

THAT ARE WORTH UP TO $3.50.

Several large tables full of them; $2.50, $3 and $3.50 white waists we will close out Friday at $1.50 each. Plain tailored and dainty lingerie models, elaborately decorated with laces, embroideries and fine tucks.

HIGH NECKS and DUTCH NECKS WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS.

Make Yourself "At Home" Here

The Big White Store is at your service. Every convenience you could wish for is here. All you have to do is come and enjoy a day, or several if you have time, at the finest, largest and most up-to-date department store west of Chicago. Additional rest and writing rooms have been fitted up throughout our big building. A complete switchboard of telephones has been installed for public use, and numberless other special comforts provided.

See Our Splendid Elk Electrical Display

Listen for the Chimes that ring in the Eighth and Broadway tower. They are played every fifteen minutes, between 2 and 4 and 7 and 10 p.m. Take a ride on our escalator. Get a splendid view of the spacious first and second floors. See the interesting demonstration of fruit wrapping by machinery on the fourth floor.

The Big White Store Open Every Day, Except When the Elk Parades Are Scheduled to Pass This Building

Cloth Suits for the Boys $1.9[illegible]

$3, $4 and $5 QUALITIES.

Just the best lot ever at this price. Many double-breasted styles, made from fine wearing worsteds. Light and medium mixtures. Serge and Venetian lined coats. New style straight pants with Extra Interior No. 4 waistbands. All well tailored.

BRING the BOYS DOWN FRIDAY —DON'T MISS SUCH VALUES.

69c WASH SUITS For the Boys

Smart New Styles.

Kinds Regularly $1.00 and $1.50.

Have you ever seen that value equalled? It's an "Elks' Reception Offering" in sturdy, dependably-made Sailor Blouse Suits; white shields, braid trimmed. Dark and medium ground materials in stripes and checks.

Sizes From 4 to 9 Years.

Marvelous Suit Opportunities

The Strongest of All Our Elk Reception Specials for the Women

Suits That Should Be Price Tagged at $25

You'll say you've never seen the like at even the ordinary price. Our New York representatives never did—that's why they bought them up in such a hurry. Peculiar trade conditions brought the special offer—the right kind for "Elks' Reception Week"—and we took hasty advantage of it.

The assortment is almost too comprehensive to warrant description. We know we can please you, however—from this line of handsome gray worsted, navy serge, white serge and other high-class materials. Every suit strictly of latest cut and finish—and you know how very popular the above fabrics have become this season.

$15

Coats are made in the new long styles. Skirts cut circular or nicely plaited. Perfect tailoring and finish throughout. And there are all sizes. Not broken lines, odd lots, etc. Complete assortment of regular stock goods—at tremendous savings. Come early Friday, for there will be crowds here to take advantage of this big special.

Your Choice of Any--Every One Worth $25--Friday $15

Elegant Elk Statues at 25

The best souvenir you can get. A true-to-life model, suitable for shelf, bookcase or mantel ornament.

50c Elk Pennants at 25

The finest made; 12x24-inch size. Of purple felt with block letters. Ordinarily you'd pay 50c for these.

Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.

$7.50 Natural Wavy Switches, 22-in

Hand-Made Hair Rolls, Some Gray

49c For New Silks

$1, $1.25 and $1.50 Values

In plain and fancy weaves; 800 lengths of 4 to 15 yards, 19 to 36-inch silks. Right kinds for coats and jumper suits, children's dresses and waists. A sure saving of from 50c to $1.00 a yard on any piece.

Elk Pillows at 25

Official and Exclusive Designs

Many to be had only at the Big White Store. Pretty subjects, typifying Southern California. Exactly half price Friday—particularly they are 50c. Finished tops, same designs, worth $8.50, on sale at

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INNUMERABLE.

HUNTING THE HAIR SEALS.

AN EXTENSIVE INDUSTRY OFF NEWFOUNDLAND COAST.

Over Four Thousand Men Find Two Months Employment in an Annual Hunt That Has Been Prosecuted for Hundreds of Years Without Injurious Results.

[Washington Post:] On March 16 there began the annual hunt for the hair seal off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. This is an industry which lasts only two months, but employs about 25 stout steamers and 4000 men, whose home is the rock-ribbed coast of Newfoundland. This seal hunt has been prosecuted for hundreds of years. It yields a harvest of from $500,000 to $750,000 annually, and, like the codfish in the same waters, the seal has defied all attempts at extermination. This is all the more remarkable when we find that today the famous Bering seal fishery is now reduced to a mere skeleton of its former importance.

A Newfoundlander takes no small pride in this sealing venture, and his views with regard to it are illustrated by the story of the sealing skipper, who, hearing once of the appointment of a prominent lawyer to the judicial bench, declared that "it was an outrage to give such a fine job to a man who had never brought a trip of seals into the country." The seal folk for some reason describe their prey as "swoils," and in the same fashion, to "spell" an object means to carry it; hence we can imagine the amazement of the young cleric, who on one occasion asked a burly hunter how he spelt "swoils," and was answered: "We don't spell 'em; we hauls 'em."

HABITS OF THE HAIR SEAL.

Of the natural history of the hair seal, or "ice-riding pinniped," as scientists describe it, little is known. All that is certain respecting their habits and movements is that they appear on the coast of Labrador in the early winter and drift south on the ice floes, where their young are whelped on the naked crystal plains. They are born about the end of February and are suckled there by their mothers, the father keeping guard daily while she dives into the sea in search of food.

The herds are absolutely countless in number. On occasions as many as 200,000 have been seen in a single "patch," and yet each mother will return at nightfall to her own infant and find the particular hole in the ice by which she went down, even though the floe has shifted many miles and changed its position entirely. The young seals are termed "white coats," being fat, downy, pallid, little masses of blubber, with voracious appetites, growing with such amazing rapidity that within a fortnight their pelt, with fat attached, weighs from forty to fifty pounds. It is at this time that the seal hunt begins.

A century ago it was prosecuted in small boats by means of nets set along the coast; then larger smacks were employed and went further afield among the floes. Later stout schooners were built, and then square-rigged vessels, and fifty years ago a fleet of 400 sails put out from the various ports of Newfoundland in quest of the greasy spoil. In 1831 as many as 374,000 seals were brought in, while in 1864 the smallest catch on record was caught, 121,000.

HUNT IN STEAMERS NOW.

The modern era in the seal fishery began in 1863, when a wooden steamer, the Bloodhound, was built in Scotland and brought across for the express purpose of engaging in this pursuit. The introduction of steam marked the downfall of the sail, and today there is not a sailing vessel remaining at the work. The whole enterprise has been monopolized by a small steam fleet, sailing from St. Johns, and only 4000 men are taken on board these.

Until three years ago it was thought that a steel ship was unsuitable for this work. It is a seeming paradox that iron should be less strong than wood for ice navigation. However, an enterprising and far-seeing St. Johns shipowner resolved upon the construction of a specially designed steel steamer for the sealing business, and which should also be available as a cargo carrier during the rest of the year. This was the chief drawback of the old-style sealer, which was a twin sister of the Arctic whaler, and indeed sometimes used for that business. When the Dundee whaling business proved a failure the ships were bought in for the Newfoundland seal fishery, but for ten months of the year were laid up idle at St. Johns, save when hired by an Arctic expedition or for a cruise to Hudson Bay.

The new ship Adventure is a powerful, strongly-built steel freighter, costing nearly $200,000; her lines being somewhat like those of the Canadian ice breakers. From the very outset she was a success. The method of conducting the seal hunt is that the steamers, which are not allowed by law to leave port until the morning of March 10, so that the young seals may have time to attain a fair growth, make their way through the ice to where they suppose the seal herds are.

NO SLAUGHTER ON SUNDAY.

This is by no means an easy task, for the whole ocean is strewn with mighty masses of crystal and every wind sweeps them to and fro, so that it calls for the keenest judgment to locate the "main patch." This is the chief body of seals, and when it is found the ship sends her men out over the ice to kill the helpless pinnipeds. This is done by a blow from a long iron-tipped pole or gaff. The seal is then cut open and the pelt removed from the carcass, the latter being left on the ice.

When a man gets three or four pelts he makes them into a tow and drags them back to the ship by the aid of a long rope he carries for the purpose. If she is too far away, the men, who go in gangs or watches, make piles of them on a convenient "pan," or flat mass of ice, setting a pole with the ship's flag on it over them to establish ownership. The men go from eight to ten miles from the ship in their daily hunt, and when blizzards break on them direful tragedies occur. The worst of these was in 1899, when the steamship Greenland had forty-eight men frozen to death and sixty-three seriously frostbitten out of a total of 180.

Daily, except on Sundays, the work is kept up, until the ship has got her load; then she makes for home. So strong is the feeling for Sabbath day observance in the colony that seal killing is forbidden then. A few years ago a sealing skipper's log of an unusually interesting voyage was published on his return to St. Johns when this naive confession was exposed:

Sunday, March 28.—This being the Lord's day, no seals were taken. Crew busy hoisting seals aboard and shifting coal in the bunkers.

DANGERS OF THE TRADE.

One of the peculiarities of the industry is the fact that so many thousands of seals being killed every day and left on pans until the ships can reach them there is an irresistible temptation to appropriate these under cover of night, and in Newfoundland there are two current phrases to which the peculiarity has given rise. The "sealing liar" is the gossip who gets busy shortly after the fleet sails with stories of steamers being reported, and the "sealing swearer" supplies glib but unconvincing testimony in the cross-suits which follow every season's fishery. Some years ago a victorious skipper in one of these actions apostrophized his gallant ship's company thus: "I thank ye, men; ye swore noble!"

The industry is one where men walk in daily and hourly danger of death. Within the last two years five ships were lost, the Leopard was driven ashore and 120 men narrowly escaped death; the Greenland broke her shaft and was carried seaward, her crew being rescued in the last extremity; the Grand Lake was crushed and went down, her crew being thirty-six hours on the floe before rescue came. The Panther and the Walrus had a similar experience. Every ship that returned last year was more or less seriously wrecked, some of them so badly that they could scarcely limp into port.

The loss of so many of the old style boats enables the owners to replace them with ships of the modern type, and this year sees four of them in commission—the Bonaventure, the Bellaventure, the Boethie, and the Florizel. The first three are designed to serve as ordinary freighters during the year. The Florizel is a still more ambitious departure; she is a ship of 2000 tons, with passenger accommodations for 100 saloon and as many steerage passengers, and intended to be run as a tourist craft between St. Johns, Halifax, and New York, when not employed in the seal fishery. She is fitted with wireless telegraphy, and for the first time on record the Newfoundlanders hope to be apprised this year of the daily movements of the sealing fleet.

BRITISH RATEPAYERS.

Communities Where from One to Three Men Are the Only Legal Voters.

[London Tit-Bits:] The times when about three men used to stand under a tree at Old Sarum and elect two members of Parliament are gone for ever, but there are still some strange anomalies in local government which remind one of a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. Barsham, a small parish in Suffolk, has for many years refused to trouble about electing a parish council, and, as the law demands that the parish shall have a council, the County Council of Suffolk, tired of Barsham's obstinacy, has appointed the rector, the Rev. Allen Coates, to be a one-man parish council, to meet and discuss with himself the affairs of the village, to make the rate, and to say how it shall be spent.

Cresiow, a parish in the beautiful Vale of Aylesbury, is another extraordinary specimen of one-man rule. There stands but a single house in the whole parish—namely, Cresiow Manor, whose owner, Mr. W. R. Rowland, has therefore the whole and sole government of the district, electing himself by his own vote to form the parish council, making his own rates and paying them to himself, after which he has the pleasure of spending them as he pleases.

Upper Eldon, near Stockbridge, goes one better, perhaps, in the direction of popular control, for there are actually two houses in the parish, together with an old church that dates back to the eleventh century. The village cemetery is in the middle of the farmyard which adjoins one of the two dwellings, and the tenants of these two houses together form the duly elected parish council, manage all their own affairs, make and maintain their own roads, levy their own rates at what amount they like, and pay themselves when they are ready.

At Grove, near Leighton Buzzard, a dozen inhabitants occupy a farmhouse and two cottages. For their wants there is a tiny church and a council elected by the "popular" vote. As the two cottages are more or less closely connected with the farmhouse this parish may certainly be regarded as another one-man-managed place, whose rates and taxes cannot be supposed to press unduly on its residents, seeing that the three heads of families assess themselves and pay them as they find it convenient.

Rhyd, in Flintshire, had recently only three adult men within its bounds as voters, being householders, and so these entirely ruled the village. There are five cottages, however, and one shop, together with a public-house. Thus as the parish council can only consist of the three voters. You may be sure that nobody is ever troubled much by the rate collector in Rhyd, nor is any householder ever ejected for nonpayment of his rates.

But Bardsley, at the southwestern end of Carnarvonshire, would appear to be even more remarkable still. It has a fair number of inhabitants when compared with Cresiow, Rhyd, or Grove, yet it elects one man to act as the leader of its council, and he has practically the sole voice as to what rates shall be levied or paid and what shall not, also as to how the money is to be spent. In addition to this peculiarity, Bardsley may surely make claim to being without a rival, for its size, in England and Wales, seeing that it has no doctor, lawyer, resident minister, or public-house within miles of it.

At Eichley, in Kent, there are two houses which can boast a church and school of their own. The school has seven scholars and is probably the smallest elementary school in England officially recognized. There is never any contest for the election to the little parish council that rules Elmley, since all the ratepayers are on it, make their own rates, and pay themselves when the rates are due.

ALFALFA FOR HUMANS.

Very Palatable Bread Made from the Meal, Producing More Energy Than Beefsteak.

[Omaha Bee.] "What have you for breakfast?"

"Alfalfa mush and hay muffins."

This may soon become a familiar dialogue in restaurants every morning when the "Alfalfa Hay Club" of Omaha spreads its discovery over the country that people can live on hay and enjoy the best of health.

Prof. Charles N. Kinney, State chemist and dean of the chemistry department in Drake University, declares that alfalfa is exceedingly rich in proteids and that it would make a nutritious and palatable dish if the fiber were removed.

The "Alfalfa Hay Club" is composed of several young men at Creighton College and they are furnishing evidence at breakfast each morning, according Omaha dispatches, that grass is very palatable when properly treated.

THINKS FIBRE IS BAD.

"The fiber in alfalfa could not be taken into the human stomach," said Prof. Kinney, "although it aids digestion in animals."

The alfalfa that the students use comes from the mill, where it has been carefully selected, care having been taken to remove all the seeds and foreign substances. This having been done, the verdant and tender leaves, with a small portion of the upper parts of the stalks are ground together. Then they are run through a bolting machine that turns out a meal almost as fine as flour and having a rich brown color. The meal then is bleached until it has a creamy hue. This having been done, it is ready to go to the culinary department of the college club, where it is cooked into a large number of palatable articles of food.

There are alfalfa "pies," it is declared, and muffins when properly cooked that simply melt in the mouth. Experts have studied their value as food and a man can make a meal of alfalfa muffins and do more work with less fatigue than he could if he had a meal of beefsteak, baked potatoes. Then there are alfalfa pancakes to be light, fluffy and delicious, the frosting on a cake.

Another most delicious dish is said to be alfalfa meal mush. It is made after the old recipe followed in making corn mush. This is eaten hot with milk or, if one prefers, it can be allowed to cool in the kettle and placed in the refrigerator when cool, sliced and eaten with cream or sugar. Eaten in this way it is said to be superior to corn meal mush and is worth the cold alfalfa meal mush as a food, constituting a dish fit for a king.

Coming to fancy dishes, there are almost endless variety, and it is said that alfalfa flour has been used in a bread club, and the best possible results have been secured. It is said that alfalfa bread, but lighter than rye bread, has a taste is most delicious and delicate sweetness, and is much more nutritious, and a little sugar is added to the dough before it goes into the baking pan.

In making bread, pastry, etc., it is said about the same proportions are used in the manufacture of the bread as in the manufacture of wheat flour. It does not require as long to bake, but a much hotter fire is needed, and there does not seem to be much danger of burning it.

Did Not Need Glasses.

A tiny girl of 7 gave a party the other day, for which the invitations were issued, and that same afternoon the maidens sat down to dine at a table for a real little girls' dinner, and they served themselves, each being head of the table. She had been anxious, of course, to do everything as it should be done.

"Mamma," she asked when they sat down to grace?"

"No," said mamma; "this is a very informal dinner, and I think we need not do that."

That meant one command less to go through, and was a relief to the little lady. Her guests understand it, too, and gathered about the table, as she explained:

"Mamma says that this is a very informal dinner that we need not say grace today."—[Exchange.

Secured His Signature.

A Topeka man of considerable means and better wrote the following letter to Senator Joseph L. Bristow, after reading his speech against free trade:

"Dear Sir: I want you to write this to inform you that I am older you a hundred years, but after the Topeka man got the letter back with the following in the handwriting of Senator Bristow:

"Dear Sir: I write this to inform you that I consider you a fool."—[Omaha Bee.

Has Only Had a Bath.

Charles H. Dana, a physician of New York City Hospital, St. Louis, has written a book on the stomach, in which he says that a man should not eat more than a day or suffer from indigestion. He says that a man can only eat half the amount he has been accustomed to eat and not suffer hunger. A friend of Dana's, who has read the book, says that Dana has not had a bath since Saturday night, but has been rubbing himself with a towel. Dana has divided the human body into three sections, and says that he has only washed the dirt section because it is the only one that needs washing.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be had on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared—

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is going to live, do you think, as some think, to be a hundred years old? Then he will be a greater man than God's character described by Robert Russell at Simpson Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FREEMAN of Pasadena, well-known traveler, will tell the readers of [illegible] about the coming Sunday some interesting things about the food staples [illegible] along the Amazon River.

This Great State.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

The area of California is 158,650 square miles, or 1082 miles more than the combined land areas of the ten States of New York, Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. The population of California is 2,564,363, an increase of one million in only eight years. The yearly manufacturing output of the State is worth $500,000,000, of which $175,000,000 is credited to San Francisco; $62,000,000 to Los Angeles, and $52,000,000 to Oakland. Sacramento, San José, Stockton and Fresno follow in order as named, says the State Board of Trade.

The soil of California produced a wealth of $405,000,000 in 1908, toward which the orchards and vineyards of the State contributed $95,000,000, and the farms, $123,000,000.

In forty-six years the acreage sown to corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, hay, potatoes, hops, celery, beans and standing alfalfa has grown from 914,788 to 4,726,492.

The assessed valuation of property in California is $1,990,000,000, an increase of $1,933,000,000 in fifty-eight years, and of $111,000,000 in only one year. Assuming a 50 per cent valuation the real estate in the property values is $3,866,000,000 and $222,000,000 respectively.

Twenty-seven counties of California are entirely free of debt; only eleven owe more than $100,000, and only three—San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles—owe more than $1,000,000, and those debts are for public improvements. The total debt of all the counties in the State is only $7,605,315, exclusive of the Los Angeles county good roads bonds of $3,500,000.

Five years ago the total wealth of California, public and private, was $4,115,000,000 (it is considerably more now), equal to $2,235 per capita of the population, with a debt per capita of only $9.71. This gave Californians a greater per capita wealth than possessed by the people of the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, the whole United States, the United Kingdom and France, for instance, with a very much lower per capita debt than that of either of the States and countries named.

Shipments of orchard, vineyard and garden products have more than doubled in five years, reaching 98,000 carloads of ten tons each, or 980,450 tons, in 1908. Ninety per cent. of the citrus fruit shipments went from Southern California. Of the citrus fruit shipments 39,909 carloads were marketed outside of the State; also 16,122 carloads of fresh fruits, and 12,384 carloads of dried fruits. Shipments of raw vegetables amounted to 9350 carloads.

California's annual grape product, including table grapes, dried grapes, raisins, wine and brandy, is of the value of $25,000,000. The wine and brandy product in 1908 exceeded that of all previous years since 1902. The increase over 1907 was 1,199,659 gallons. Over 48,000,000 pounds of butter were made in California in 1908, an increase of 4,000,000 pounds in one year, and of 14,000,000 pounds in five years, or more than 39 per cent.

The largest chicken incubator factory in the world is in Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal. That county has 2,500,000 laying hens. In 1908 the State's production of poultry and eggs was worth more than a million dollars a month. One hatchery alone turns out 100,000 chicks a month, nearly all the year round.

At the Sisson (Cal.) State hatchery more salmon fry are hatched than at any other hatchery in the world. The fishing industry of the State is worth five millions of dollars yearly in the market. Nearly six thousand people are engaged in fishing.

On December 31, 1908, the animals on the farms of California were of the value (Washington figures) of $91,[illegible]6,000, an increase of $16,600,000 in three years.

California's wheat, oats, barley, corn and rye produced $53,638,000 in 1908, while the hay crop was worth $31,500,000. Other field crops brought $14,102,000. Beet sugar gave the State $7,350,000.

Forty-four million barrels a year is California's increase in the production of petroleum (44,000,000 to 48,000,000) in only eight years. In that period the production totaled 240,000,000 barrels.

California's early mineral production (including petroleum) has reached a total value of $56,000,000; petroleum figuring for $28,000,000; gold for nearly $17,000,000, and copper for over $6,000,000. The total mineral increase in 1908 over 1907 was $9,000,000.

The estimated wooded area of California is 28,638,000 acres, of which (fortunately) six-sevenths, or 24,000,000 acres, is in national forest reserves. California has 6744 miles of steam railway, and 1600 miles of electric railway, with 657 miles of the latter under projection. With 2 per cent. of the country's population; the State has 3 per cent. of the country's steam railway mileage.

Exclusive of national banks, California's bank deposits (private, savings and commercial) amounted to $[illegible],000,000 on December 31, 1908, according to the report of the State Board of Bank Commissioners. California's dairy output in 1907-8 was worth $25,224,000, a gain of $2,500,000 in one year.

It is not generally appreciated that all of France, all of Italy north of Rome, and half of Spain, lie north of the north boundary of California, writes N. P. Chipman in his "Climate of California." That is why our State is full of fruits, flowers, and sunshine. California's climate is one of California's largest assets. "Our climate is constant as the sun."

"For if any other States or countries have made such liberal provision for general system of education as has California (costing $12,[illegible] in 1908), writes Robert Furlong in "Educational Facilities of California." "California's educational is a growth, the growth of a century of careful cultivation. Beginning originally from some of the systems then in use in other States, it has since been many times modified to meet the needs of a rapidly-developing population. In its present advanced form it is recognized by many educators as being the most perfect system of public education in America. Its standards are high, its scope is broad and comprehensive, covering the whole field of primary, grammar and college education."

Ambassador to the United States, said at Stanford University: "California today occupies a unique position. Because of its advantages and resources it is destined to be the chosen home of a great people."

Elks' Ore

Times readers of the official proceedings of the convention and the [illegible] at the main office or at the Branch Bureau, No. [illegible] will be sent by

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Suits to Or

TO SAVE

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II. Editorial Section
LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVIIIth YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets.

H. B. Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS
SECOND DOOR OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Store Closes Today at 12:30

$3.75 for Waists Worth Up to $6.00

FOR SATURDAY MORNING WE'VE A WAIST ITEM THAT WILL APPEAL TO THOSE WHO WOULD BE DRESSED CORRECTLY, YET ECONOMICALLY.

TEN DOZEN LINGERIE WAISTS OF LAWN AND BATISTE TASTEFULLY TRIMMED WITH VAL. INSERTIONS AND EDGES, OR PRETTILY HAND EMBROIDERED. AMONG THEM ARE VALUES UP TO SIX DOLLARS. CHOICE..... $3.75
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IF YOU BOUGHT SUCH SILK AS IS IN THESE PETTICOATS, AND HAD THE SKIRTS MADE, THEY WOULD COST YOU MUCH MORE THAN SEVEN-FIFTY.

A HUNDRED IN THE LOT; ANY COLOR YOU CAN NAME. SPECIALLY PRICED..... $5.00
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FINE COTTON UNION SUITS, HAND CROCHET FINISHED—ALL SUMMER STYLES, AT..... $1.00
SILK AND LISLE MIXED UNION SUITS NEATLY FINISHED WITH HAND CROCHET, AT..... $2.00
VESTS OR PANTS OF SELECTED LISLE THREAD, LACE OR CROCHET TRIMMED. ALL STYLES, AT..... 50c
SUMMER VESTS OF SILK AND LISLE MIXTURES, PLAIN LACE OR CROCHET FINISHED, AT.. $1.25
—Main Floor—

Anthony Bags For Less

$1.25 STYLES AT 95c
$1.75 STYLES AT $1.25
$2.25 STYLES AT $1.75
$2.75 STYLES AT $2.00

AND THESE ARE THE GENUINE INDIA GOAT SKIN ANTHONIES; THE LIGHTEST, MOST CONVENIENT AND COMMODIOUS SHOPPING BAG MADE. ON SALE THIS, SATURDAY, MORNING.

Visiting Musicians Enthusiastic About

Holton Band Instruments



This week hundreds of musicians from all over the United States have visited our store to test the wonderful Holton Band instrument, for which we are sole agents.

Evidence of Holton superiority is found in the fact that many of these musicians bought instruments after a single test, and we have received many orders for immediate delivery. These musicians are among the best in the country. In many instances they are discarding instruments they have thought best for years in favor of the Holton.

There are many reasons why the Holton Cornets, Altos, Slide and Valve Trombones, Baritones and Tubas are Best. One trial will convince any discriminating artist.

The prices are about the same as you would pay for vastly inferior instruments.

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A "DERBY SUIT" is, without question, the smartest model for Young Men produced in headwear. It is smart without being in any way "loppish." It attracts notice, but is in no degree "loppish." When you see a Derby Suit you merely note that the wearer is perfectly well dressed. You don't know just where the garments differ from the ordinary—it's merely the EFFECT that strikes you. That's the secret of the Derby style—its smart, yet quiet, effect. We can produce it in the clothes we make for you if you'll give us the opportunity. Derby Suits $35 and upward.

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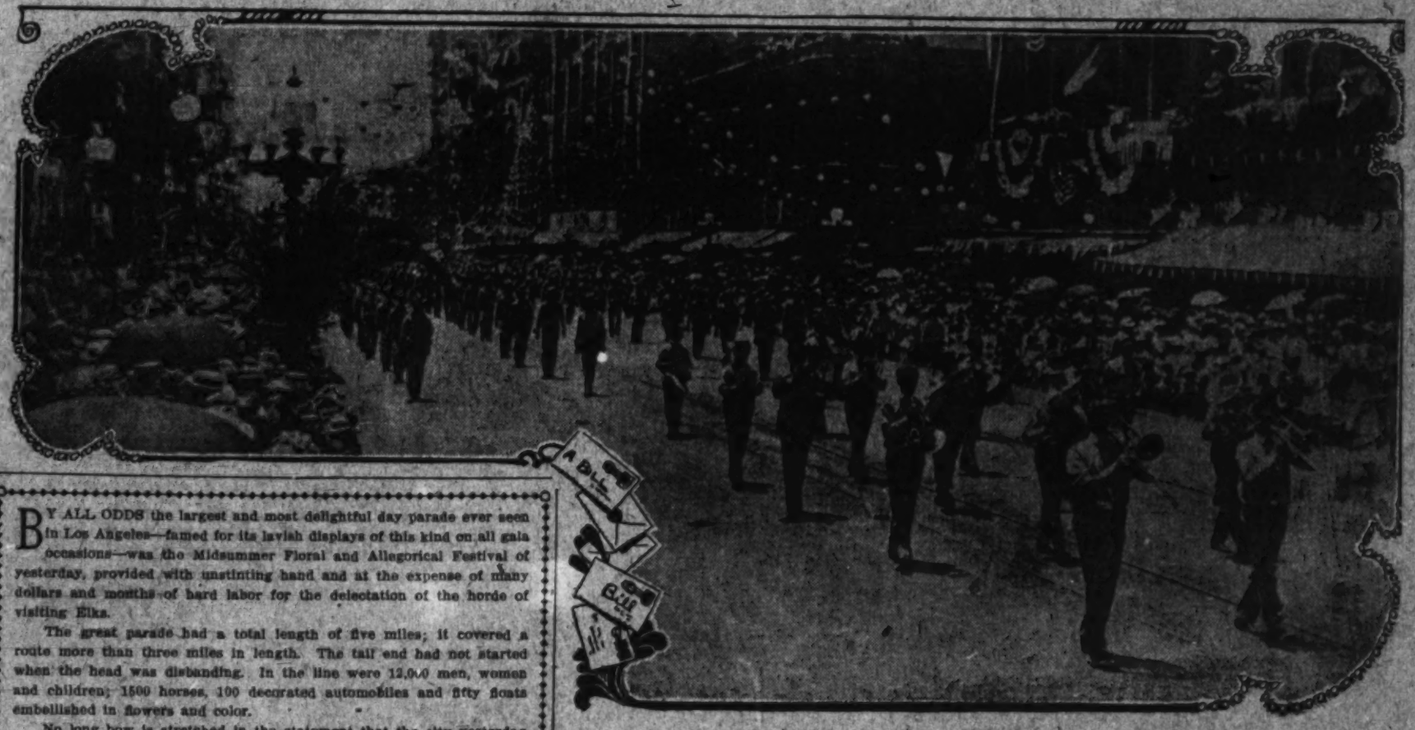
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416-418 So. Broadway.

GORGEOUS DAY PARADE OUTSHINES RAINBOW, DELIGHTING THE CITY'S BIGGEST CROWD.

Beautifully Decorated Floats and Gaily Bedecked Marchers and Troopers, in Longest Line Ever Seen in This Home of Frequent Festivities, Greeted by Throngs That Pack Streets Throughout Its Lengthy Route.



Two Hundred and Fifty Los Angeles Mail Carriers in Line.
They were led by their own band, made up of men who deliver letters at our doors, and made a fine showing

BY ALL ODDS the largest and most delightful day parade ever seen in Los Angeles—famed for its lavish displays of this kind on all gala occasions—was the Midsummer Floral and Allegorical Festival of yesterday, provided with unstinting hand and at the expense of many dollars and months of hard labor for the delectation of the horde of visiting Elks.

The great parade had a total length of five miles; it covered a route more than three miles in length. The tail end had not started when the head was disbanding. In the line were 12,000 men, women and children; 1500 horses, 100 decorated automobiles and fifty floats embellished in flowers and color.

No long bow is stretched in the statement that the city yesterday had a population of 500,000—there are many who believe that the roll of visitors was equal to the normal population of a trifle more than 300,000. Figures furnished by the transportation companies seem to indicate that most of Southern California was here, in addition to nearly 100,000 from distant points attracted by the Elks' reunion.

Starting promptly on time at 10 o'clock in the morning, from Ninth and Main streets, the parade was two and one-half hours in passing the reviewing stand in front of the City Hall. It was so long that many spectators, surfeited with the ever-changing scene, broke away from the finish. It was the great event of a great celebration in honor of the Elks, the end of which will not come until the fantastic electrical circus parade wends its way once more through the streets tonight.

In days of auld lang syne, you Elks—Los Angeles had attained the superlative in musical parades, fiesta parades, floral parades, carnival parades, industrial parades, home products parades, allegorical parades and uniformed citizen parades. All that she could do yesterday was to extend the superlative degree, crowd all these parades into one matchless spectacle and surmount it by the surcease of good fellowship that Elks have pieced together from a magnificent brotherhood.

This is the native soil of the gala day; the city of joys; the natural habitat of the festival spirit. The parade of yesterday was the climax of the twenty-third annual reunion of Elks. Whatever mystic significance has become attached to the number "23" as the symbol of "That's all," will long be attached in the memory of the thousands of visitors to the name of Los Angeles and the pageant that was witnessed yesterday in her streets.

The seemingly never-ending line moved without a halt for two hours and a half. It was not a "filled" procession, but solid gold. Every feature called forth new expressions of amazement. The eye became bewildered and the mind confused.

It seemed reckless to begin with that flower-bedecked line of automobiles. What more could follow to keep up the interest? Here were floating gardens to rival the hanging gardens, one of those seven wonders of the world when the world was young and had but seven.

And that was merely an introductory flash, the painted proscenium before the curtain was raised. If the fancy of the spectator sought flowers, there came a few minutes later a graceful yacht in full sail, her snowy canvas a solid sheet of Shasta daisies, her hull a fragrant chrysalis of blossoms. She was a craft of the magician that might have bounded from the top of an ocean billow and suddenly burst into some great blossom of the mermaid's garden.

The flower-worshipper finding faces in the pansy saw here a realization of the fancy, a wagon of the fire department's buried under a pansy bed, the faces of a score of little lassies peeping from the hearts of the blossoms. Flowers and flower girls, the queen of flowers and the flower fairies, flower chariots and carpets of flowers!

But flowers in Los Angeles bear fruit; many of them, and fruit, beautiful as it is, is also edible. The passing parade rained fruit along its line of march. Cantaloupes pitched into the air did little damage as they fell among the banks of millinery along the way. There were a hundred hands in the air and a pair of them always clutched the prize. Elks had come with anticipations of Los Angeles' hospitality, but they had not expected to see a drayload of cigars moving down the street, with perfectos tossed about by the handful. Some of them had heard, perhaps, of great sugar industries, but they were not prepared for a volley of sacks of candy.

PARADE OF NATIONS.

As cosmopolitan as it is prolific within its own territory, the lavish pageantry of the Orient was called upon, and the Chinese with their banners, costing thousands of dollars in a single yard of cloth, and their fantastic notions of display, were a single picture worth a long journey. Japanese cavalrymen and soldiers, familiar in the pictures that came back from Port Arthur and Mukden, were there.

In the parade of nations there were the pyramids of Egypt, with native Syrians grouped at their bases, wrapped in many-colored blankets and turbans. Mexico sent her prettiest senoritas—a mission tower from Spain with laughing chicas and caballeros playing their guitars was also characteristic of California. Joan of Arc surrounded by the lilies of France answered the salutes of many of her countrymen and wore her coat of shining armor with all the grace of her nationality.

A canoe, dangerously tilted on the crest of a wave, carried the Hawaiians. A gondola swept gracefully into view propelled by the sweeping oar of a gondolier and bearing its burden of dark-haired and olive-cheeked beauties.

A Viking's ship sailed in to present the respects of Denmark.

FRATERNAL WELCOME.

It was a great day for the hand of welcome from the fraternal organizations to the Elks. Al Malaikah Shriners were out with Sphynx and camels, fezes and good cheer. The Odd Fellows brought their goat and their glad rags. Their float, consisting of three links, within the first of a schoolmaster teaching the orphan, within the second nurses watching beside the bed of a sick man, and within the third a suggestion of the burial of the dead, was one of the most original in the line.

The Knights of Pythias contributed a large uniformed rank and a float

(Continued on Second Page.)

ELK CHARMED, BUYS HERE.

Antlered Visitor Invests Quarter-Million at Jefferson and Arlington Avenue.

G. S. Catudal, a visiting Elk from Nebraska, has purchased from the heirs of Bertrand Riviere what is known as the Riviere tract, consisting of about 100 acres at Jefferson street and Arlington avenue, for $225,000.

The new owner will subdivide the property into city lots with wide streets and ten-foot parkings, ornamented with shrubbery and shade trees. There will also be cement curbs and sidewalks, and tamped rock roadways, necessitating an outlay of $50,000.

Wilbur David Cook, Jr., the landscape architect, is preparing a plat of the tract. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company will act as trustees and issue certificates of title on the lots. Water and gas will be piped to the section before the street work is completed.

George J. Cote represented both the buyer and sellers in the transaction.

MAGNIFICENT.

ELKS' GRAND BALL GAY SOCIAL EVENT.

City's Fairest Maids and Matrons Join in Delightful Function at Shrine Auditorium in Honor of the Visitors. Saved It for the End.

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

DID you go to the Elks' grand ball last night? If you didn't then you missed seeing one of the gayest, gladdest festivities that ever put a period to a week of such fun and frolic and splendor as Los Angeles has not seen for many and many a month.

Who was there? Why, almost every Elk in the herd, from Skaguay to New Orleans, and from Boston to Honolulu. These "Best People on Earth" brought with them to the ball their wives and sweethearts. Add to these the fairest maids and matrons of our own city, accompanied by the men who by their energy and enthusiasm have made possible this carnival that has held continual sway within our gates during the past week, and you have the personnel of the ball.

And how they danced—those Elks. Just as nimbly and with as much grace and gladness as though they hadn't been continually on the jump ever since they set foot in Los Angeles—parading our streets, buzzing about in autos and on trolley cars, attending sessions of the Grand Lodge, dipping in the surf, banqueting and barbecuing and literally painting our town a brilliant purple with plumes and pennants.

Said an antlered Elk to me last night, "I've seen 'em all—these annual round-ups of the herd—but say, this beats the bunch. And such a choice brand of weather as we've struck. Tell me truly, does it ever get hot here?"

I crossed my heart and bowed low and solemnly said: "Mr. Elk, judge for yourself from the sample you've seen in July—and January's the same."

KNOW HOW TO ENTERTAIN.

He sighed and said: "By Jove, it's immense. No wonder you angels sprout wings in this Paradise. And say, but you people do know how to entertain."

Yes, I rather think we do. We've had considerable experience in that line. Los Angeles has played the hostess at many and many a house party before this and the guest chambers never yet have run short, nor the dining-rooms been too small to accommodate all who came. She's past mistress in the art of entertaining. But I must say—and I say it with all due modesty as a member of the family—I do think we've done it rather well. Taking care of 100,000 guests and providing entertainment for a week to keep them all busy and happy requires some engineering.

All properly-conducted house parties you know, wind up with a grand final festivity of some sort that sends the guests off with the picture of a glittering spectacle haunting their memory and lingering in their brain.

WHY WE SAVED IT.

That's why we saved the ball for the end. After all the spectacular features of the week in the way of illuminations, pageants and parades it's not easy to work up to a climax. You're likely to get dizzy if you get much higher in the scale of splendor, but Los Angeles, wasn't in the least feazed. She simply tossed her head and fitted up her biggest ball-room under the dome of her greatest pavilion, marshaled forth her fairest daughters clad in their finest raiment and bade the herd of Elks come trip the light fantastic toe.

It was just the final finishing touch that was needed. It gave the visitors a chance to appear in evening clothes. They doffed their uniforms and every man Elk of them went to the ball clad in his finest raiment, his shiniest pumps, his gloss iest shirt and his most dazzling diamonds.

Those same sad and sober Santa Barbara monks who marched in cowl and cassock the other day you never would have recognized. They didn't look much like monks in their stunning evening suits. No more did the Goldfield Elks, who had doffed their miners' garb for regulation evening dress with swell shirt fronts, glittering with diamond studs.

Really, the only one of the herd who appeared in parade uniform was that "lone Buck" of Indianapolis No. 13, who, you will remember, walked the entire line of march clad in his dress suit and had to have a boy carry the banner for him.

CHARMING SCENE.

It was well toward 9 o'clock before the invited guests began to assemble and then automobiles buzzed up in rapid succession before the arched entrance, each discharging its cargo of Elks and their ladies.

Purple and white pennants outlined the broad avenue leading to the entrance of the coliseum, intermingled with hundreds of electric lights which flashed out a brilliant welcome. Directly over the entrance arch a gilded pair—the California bear and the royal Elk—danced a lively jig, and just below swung a huge antlered head surrounded by electric bulbs.

Within, the immense ballroom was a fit setting for the festive scene. From the dome-like roof fluttered hundreds and hundreds of flags and pennants, the patriotic Stars and Stripes, the California colors of orange, olive and red mingling with the royal purple in gala fashion. Elk heads peeped out here and there from this galaxy of color, which swayed and fluttered like a myriad of hues dancing rainbows, and over all fell the dazzling bright white light of hundreds of electric globes from chandeliers and bulbs which thickly studded the ceiling and twinkled and glowed amidst the gay decorations.

THE GRAND MARCH.

Shortly before 9:30 o'clock the orchestra of forty-five pieces struck up and its rhythmic strains set the blood dancing and the feet to marking time, and out upon the smooth polished floor the dancers glided, first in the grand march, which was led by the newly-elected Grand Exalted Ruler, J. U. Sammis, and Mrs. Leo Youngworth in her white wedding robes with full train. She carried a big bunch of lilies of the valley, their green leaves giving the only touch of color to her otherwise all-white costume.

First the promenaders formed a great hollow square about the im-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ELKS' EDITION.

The price of this day's issue of The Times, which tells the whole story of "Elk Week," in Los Angeles, is as follows:

POSTAGE PREPAID.
1 copy, wrapped, 10c
3 copies, wrapped, 25c
8 copies, wrapped, 40c
8 copies, wrapped, 50c
17 copies, wrapped, $1.00

On the street, news stands, railroad trains and elsewhere it will be sold at 5 cents per copy without wrapper or postage.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

ARCADIA BARBECUE AND FROLIC TODAY.

FOR the last day's entertainment of the Elks the programme arranged at Arcadia (on the "Lucky" Baldwin ranch) will appeal not only to visitors from the East, but to those from all other sections, including Southern California. A monster barbecue will be served—the biggest of its kind, it is declared, ever attempted in the United States. Ten thousand pounds of beef, pork and mutton, barbecued in ten immense trenches, will be prepared for Elks and their friends. Fifty men having been engaged two days in preparing the feast, with Joseph Romero, celebrated Spanish chef, in charge. Tables with a frontage of a mile and a half will accommodate 3500 diners at one time. In addition to the barbecue there will be straw rides over the big ranch; bronco busting and roping contests, and scores of other attractions. Cars will leave for Arcadia at 9 a.m. and every few minutes thereafter.

Grand Lodge officers and their ladies will leave at 8 a.m. on a trip to Catalina, where numerous attractions have been provided.

Venice will have the center of the stage this afternoon and tonight—swimming races and novel aquatic sports in ocean, boat and swimming races in lagoon in afternoon; illumination of ocean front, fireworks and carnival ball in evening.

At 8 p. m., in Los Angeles, the electrical circus parade will be seen for the third and last time, covering the same route as on Thursday and Friday nights.

The Great Day Parade a Five-Mile Stretch of Color, Beauty and L

FINE.

MASSED BANDS MAKE MELODY.

HALF-THOUSAND MUSICIANS IN CHARMING CONCERT.

Celebrated Organizations Brought Here by Visiting Elks, Together With Many Local Aggregations, March Through Streets in Advance of the Main Procession.

A large aggregation of band men—though probably not all the musicians heard along the line of march of the big parade—met at Temple and Spring streets about 8:30 yesterday morning, and for half an hour filled the air with melody. There were nearly 500 men, and the bands represented varied from the Indian School Band of Arizona to the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band of Ottumwa, Iowa, the well-known veterans' Fife and Drum Corps of this city and the Boston-Montana Band of Butte.

At 9 o'clock the massed bands moved down Spring street, on the way to their various division stations.

This brilliant musical parade was led by Lieuts. Murray and Haupt of the Central Police Station, and Lieut. Copping of the Pasadena police, all in automobiles.

A. F. Frankenstein, chairman of the Music Committee, and George Goldsmith of the Public Safety Committee, were next, also motoring.

The Elks' Headquarters Band, under the leadership of Director Moore, headed the bands.

Among the organizations in this body not already mentioned were Forter's Catalina Band, the City Guard Band of San Diego, the Colton Newsboys' Band, La Monaca's Band of Santa Barbara, the Italian Band of Venice, a band from Santa Monica and, among the Los Angeles organizations, the Schoneman-Blanchard Band, Jenner's, Hern's, the Los Angeles Military Band and Boyd's Band.

One of the finest musical organizations heard in the parade was the Indian Band, which, it is said, was treated quite nastily in some quarters on account of a lack of union-labor affiliation. This band played with splendid precision, had a full instrumentation finely arranged, and gave every evidence of musical instinct and long practice. The parade was a charming prelude to the big procession of the day.

TROLLEYS JAMMED.

GREAT WEEK FOR ALL LINES.

Records have been broken for three days in the size of the crowds handled by the trolley lines.

First, the Long Beach celebration taxed to the utmost the equipment of the various lines. Then the Elks parade of Thursday brought an enormous crowd, the biggest in the history of the trolleys, with the exception of Fleet Day, to Los Angeles. Yesterday not less than 150,000 people were handled between Los Angeles and the various suburban towns and resorts.

From the time the first train left a suburban city at the early hour of 5:30 a. m. the Pacific Electric and other electric lines ran three and four coach trains crowded to the guard rails with a straggling mass of humanity. Until 4 o'clock this morning they were still returning belated commuters to their respective destinations.

The Pacific Electric had all of its three hundred coaches in constant use. Each car carried not less than 180 passengers. Other lines brought heavy loads, passengers clinging to the fenders in the rear, and some riding on top of the cars.

Daylight yesterday saw many people on the streets and 6 o'clock found the principal thoroughfares well crowded with suburbanites.

Officials estimate that today 40,000 persons will attend the barbecue at Arcadia. The Pacific Electric will send 2000 to San Pedro, thence, via Banning boats chartered for the occasion to Catalina. These will all be moved out of Los Angeles before 8 a. m.

The Los Angeles-Pacific will carry a tremendous crowd to Venice.

With today, however, the traffic will grow lighter. Already the steam roads started sending regular trains out in double and three sections. Many of the visitors will return home via Seattle, and traffic to that point will be heavy for several days.

HELPS LITTLE TOTS.

JAILER MAKES BIG HIT.

Through the thoughtfulness of Assistant City Jailer Ralph Story, 200 children were given seats for the parade yesterday morning. Story was stationed at the junction of Ninth, Main and Spring streets, where many families from the southeastern section of the city gathered. The parade made its turn from Spring to Main and then northward at that point.

The entire street at the turn was literally packed with people, among them crowds of little children who were suffering from the heat and the cramped quarters. Story called upon all women to surrender their little sons and daughters. Then he marched the youngsters out in front of the entire crowd and sent officers to nearby stores, collecting every newspaper available. These were spread on the paving in front of the crowd by the officer and the children were seated upon them.

From that point of vantage the little ones viewed the entire procession and many aches and pains were saved.

IN LOVE WITH CITY.

CHICAGO ELK TO LIVE HERE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tom Murray, who conducted a large general store in this city and who has become famous by his novel advertisements and employment of men past the "Osler stage," is with the Elks in Los Angeles and has fallen in love with that city. In a telegram he stated:

"Chicago Association of Commerce had better wake up. Elks reunion parade took three hours to pass a given point, marching four to eight deep. Has cost Los Angeles $100,000 to get this reunion, but the visitors will leave over $2,000,000 in the city. How does it figure as an investment?

"Every business man in Los Angeles has a big warm heart for his home city and gives up his money easy. It is no wonder they are meeting with such a wonderful growth.

"When I want to leave Chicago, it won't take me long to decide that Los Angeles is the only place to live."

FIREWORKS AT SAN PEDRO.

Citizens of San Pedro are preparing to give a spectacular greeting to the members of the Grand Lodge of Elks as they return from Catalina Island this evening. As the boats enter the harbor the heavens will be illuminated with a series of pyrotechnics. A programme of eighteen numbers, each of a different kind of fireworks, has been arranged.



Una-Rebekah Lodge

J. H. Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis George Emerson.

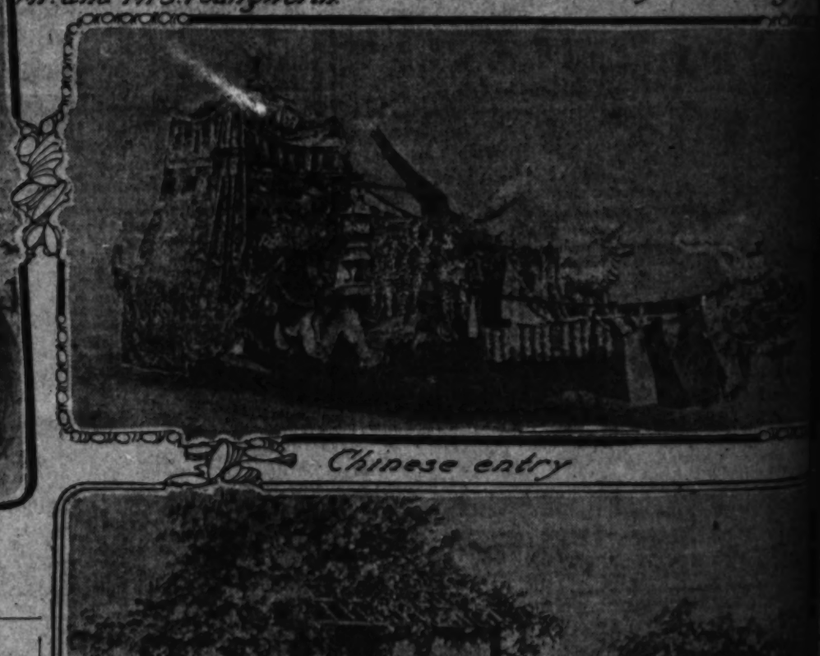
Fraternity, Rebekah Lodge

Columbia, leading division, with Marshal Harry Herring

Mr. and Mrs. Youngworth.



C. A. Canfield, second prize.



Chinese entry



W. G. Hunt, third prize.

Some of the fine turnouts in yesterday's parade.

GORGEOUS DAY PARADE.

(Continued From First Page.)

representing the return of Damon, who spent the long hours of the parade in the agony of resting with his head on the block.

The veterans of the Grand Army, who are growing old for long parades, did not fail on this occasion. They built a camp fire, stood an unmounted horse in front of the tent, and presented a real picture of life on the field of action.

The Spanish war veterans brought a thatched hut from the Philippines.

The Modern Woodmen and Woodmen of the World presented picturesque ranks of drill teams, armed with the emblematic ax and floats representing cabin scenes from the woods. The Modern Woodmen stirred up a certain amount of envy by going through the real operation of preparing a rabbit stew in an iron kettle, while spectators waited for their lunch.

The Maccabees invited a large amount of facetious comment by appearing inside a hive. A dozen pretty faces peeped from the openings and everybody felt called upon to say something about "honey."

DASHING WHITE SQUADRON.

The White Squadron of Los Angeles Elks Lodge No. 99, tireless and untouched by the strenuous life of a week, made their usual dashing appearance. The Native Sons and Daughters brought on a log cabin, guarded by a grizzly bear.

An American eagle, perched upon a high aerie, sheltered with its wings two pretty children, as an emblem of the patriotic protection offered by the Fraternal Brotherhood. Altogether it was one of the most general outpourings of brotherhoods ever witnessed in Los Angeles.

The playgrounds of Los Angeles, still in their infancy, made an impression that will not be forgotten by their friends. Children dancing about the maypole, climbing, jumping, sliding and see-sawing, a juvenile brass band, and the evident pride and happiness in this new institution, quickly caught the popular interest and sympathy.

There were painters and plasterers, hod-carriers and masons to represent workers.

A lady passed, enjoying her esconcement in a porcelain bath tub. If there was slight incongruity in her garden gown for an appearance in that role it was not so doubtful as to give the touch of realism that was lacking.

And close to milady of the bath came the Chamber of Commerce directors, in all the dignity of frock coats and silk hats. They had a song for Los Angeles and they sang it before the reviewing stand for Grand Exalted Ruler Sammis with so much intent and effectiveness that he is considering the invitation to extend his visit.

MANY FINE HORSES.

It was the day of the horse as well as the automobile. There were magnificent saddle animals in the line, horses that waltzed and two-stepped and single-stepped, horses that knew how to tighten the rope thrown by vaquero riders when it fell right, and horses that had won Roman chariot races. There were also the heavy shouldered carriers of burdens over mountain trails, and burros carrying their awkward packs.

A forty-niner who rode in the famous pony express was there on a hardy mustang. He led the postal section, which represented the development of the system from the pony express to the stage and finally to the modern mail car, with its force of clerks picking up sacks of mail along the way and distributing them. There was a fine showing of the mail carriers.

Glimpses of picturesque features here and there must include the splendid contributions of the beaches, the section of a canal from Venice, its banks lined with flowers, its water floating a gondola, its arched bridge supporting a bunch of summer girls. Redondo and San Pedro also were extravagant in their preparation of floats.

The industrial section came just in time to dissipate the impression that Los Angeles is all holiday. A splendid presentation of some of the enterprises that are building up Los Angeles as a city of business, when the Elks do not stop the hands of the clock, as well as the street cars, was made.

Los Angeles has worked hard in her preparation of entertainment for the Elks, but yesterday was play-day. For hours the wheels of the great machine that city life builds up were almost stopped. The suburbs were practically deserted. It was a supreme effort to produce one day of unstinted pleasure. Los Angeles enjoyed it. Her guests undoubtedly shared in the enthusiasm and enjoyment of an open-hearted hostess.

CARE FREE.

GRAND LODGE NOW AT PLAY.

ALL ITS BUSINESS WOUND UP; EXODUS STARTS TODAY.

Crowd Stays for Arcadia and Venice Events — Sammis, New Head of Organization, Visits Many Headquarters and Is Greeted Heartily—Officers Going to Catalina.

After a week of strenuous campaigning and work in the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Elks, the members played yesterday in the great playground of Los Angeles and its environs. Many members went to the beaches after the parade and others spent the afternoon in visiting. Others rested in preparation for the ball at Shrine Auditorium.

The new Grand Exalted Ruler, J. U. Sammis, visited many lodge headquarters at the hotels, where he was received with open arms and loaded with fruits, flowers and badges that the home and foreign lodges had brought with them.

When he returned to his rooms at the Alexandria he found a deputation of members of the Forestry Society of California waiting for him to present a handsome gavel of eucalyptus suitably identified by a silver plate, bearing an inscription. He thanked the society graciously for its gift.

Grand Secretary Robinson and Grand Secretary Leach worked fast, settling the bills against the lodge on account of the meeting here. Before the dinner they had their offices in the Alexandria Hotel "cleaned out," and their books and papers ready for shipment. The expense of the session was about $30,000.

Until the next session, which will convene at Detroit on July 12, 1910, there will be nothing doing in Grand Lodge affairs, except the official promulgation of the appointments, which Sammis will make when he reaches his home at Le Mars, Iowa. It is understood that several of these appointments have been decided on, but no names are disclosed.

The exodus of "long horns" will begin today, when several special trains will leave, bearing the larger delegations, including the Cincinnati party. The latter is not going directly home. It will go up the coast and stop at Seattle.

Today several hundred members of the Grand Lodge and their ladies will go to San Pedro and make the trip to Catalina and back as the guests of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99. The feature of the day at the island resort will be an old-fashioned fish dinner.

Thousands of Elks will take in the attractions at Arcadia and Venice this afternoon and evening.

DETROIT OFF TODAY.

TAKES NEXT GRAND LODGE.

With the Grand Lodge for next year safe in their grip, the Detroit Elks propose starting north in their own car early this morning. It is all over save the shouting so far as they are concerned. With the exception of a few sturdy members who believe in seeing the convention out to the last, the entire party is anxious to get away.

The crowd, in charge of George Heck and James Beattie, go over the Southern Pacific to Sequoia National Park, where they will spend a day in viewing the big trees. From there the run is direct to Portland.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Unique Di

IN WONDERLAND.

BEAUTY FEAST CHARMS THRONG.

WOMEN VIE WITH FLOWERS ON GORGEOUS FLOATS.

Autos Decked With Blossoms Feature of Picturesque Parade, But Every Division Wins Admiration. Railway Clerks Make Hit—Realism in Old Soldiers' Entry.

Chief of Police Dishman, mounted, and a platoon of bluecoats headed the parade. Sheriff Hammel, without whom no grand marshal no big turnout in Los Angeles is complete, following the band with his staff. At the front, also, in a Victoria drawn by Dr. Charles W. Drysdale's two magnificent Arabian horses rode Chairman Flint of the local Elks' Executive Committee, and E. B. Deable, chairman of the Parade Committee.

Flower bedecked automobiles in the first division had the place of honor in the big allegorical parade, almost buried in pretty posies, the motor cars nudged through the streets. There were many novel designs, representing much time and work, that were thoroughly appreciated by the throngs of spectators.

When Division Marshal Harry Harrington started the autos from Ninth and Hope streets, at exactly 10 o'clock, he rode in the pretty little Columbia car, entered by Bireley & Young. It was covered with imitation violets. Lemons bunches were massed over the head and around the body.

Edward F. Maier, one of the aides of the auto division, and Dick Ferris, another aide, rode in Maier's car, which was handsomely decorated.

Lined solidly in the block on Hope street from Ninth to Tenth streets, the machines waited their turn to join the procession. It was a vantage point for crowds, and the cars were inspected by many hundreds before they moved into line.

LAVENDER AND WHITE.

Willard and Phillip Zobelein and their mother were in a Packard touring car, almost buried in lavender centuria, with white trimmings. It took first prize in the auto division. The women carried lavender parasols and the gentlemen wore the white uniform of lodge rank. The turnout attracted attention the entire line of march.

Mrs. Faulk drove a car which carried ladies of Una Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. B. Hagerman, and the Misses Dawson, Ferguson, Bennett and Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Deeds rode in a car entered by Fraternity Rebekah Lodge of Los Angeles. It was covered with roses blooms. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Pealer were also passengers.

A. Canfield, winner of the second prize, made a pretty display with a big touring car which was hidden in greenery to such an extent that its design could not be seen. Four pretty girls were passengers, the Misses Carrie and Dorothy Canfield and Miss Gladys De Luna.

Joseph Heiser and family made a pretty display with blue and white ostrich plumes. C. Jargstaff drove the car which also contained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter.

THIRD PRIZE WINNER.

A. Hunt, who won third prize, converted his touring machine into a very Japanese tea garden, with pretty Ionia girls ready to serve tea. There was a basic reproduction of a garden, even to the fruit blossoms. Mrs. Hunt herself sat with the driver while the rear seats were Mrs. Frank Bixby, Mrs. Robert A. Hunt and Mrs. S. T. Wilson. On a seat at the rear of the car was Yoshimi, a Japanese boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis George Emerson drove a handsomely decorated electric. Purple and white tissue paper was used effectively.

Mrs. Edsall's auto was decked with serpentine blooms and purple and white festoons.

Fred King drove a car and kept it clean, though she has been handling the machine for less than a week. Purple and white tissue paper was used over it. L. P. Shiddon, little Miss King and Helen Peabody were the occupants.

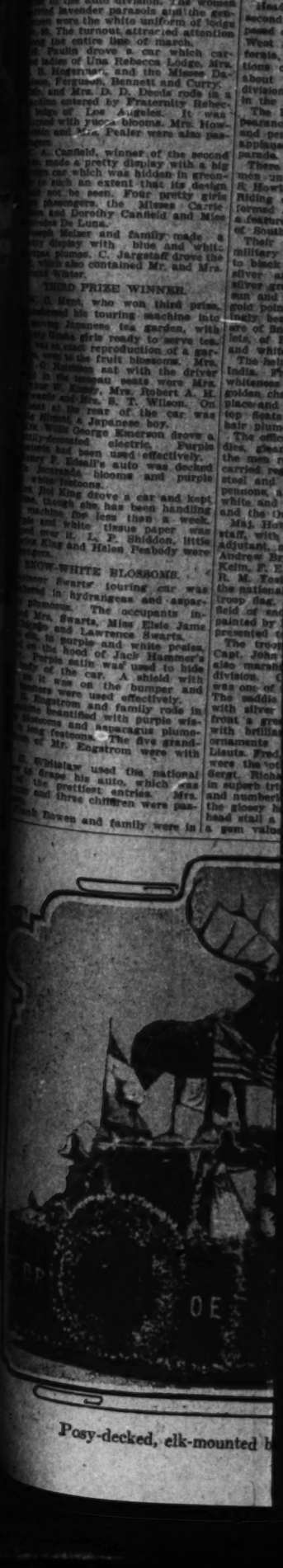
SNOW-WHITE BLOSSOMS.

Homer Swarts' touring car was covered in hydrangeas and asparagus plumosus. The occupants included Mrs. Swarts, Miss Elsie Jamieson and Lawrence Swarts.

Autos in purple and white peonies, on the hood of Jack Hammer's car. Purple satin was used to hide the body of the car. A shield with a W on it was on the bumper and flowers were used effectively.

Mr. Engstrom and family rode in a car beautified with purple wisteria blossoms and asparagus plumosus in long festoons. The five grandchildren of Mr. Engstrom were with them.

Whitelaw used the national colors to drape his auto, which was one of the prettiest entries. Mrs. Reid and three children were passengers, and Mrs. Rowen and family were in a car



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Unique Displays Made by Hundreds of Entries for Summer Festival.

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Then bedecked automobiles in the first division had the place of honor in the allegorical parade. Almost equal in pretty posies, the motor cars passed through the streets. There were many novel designs, representing much time and work, that were thoroughly appreciated by the throngs of spectators.

First Division Marshal Harry Hartman started the autos from Ninth and Olive streets, at exactly 10 o'clock. The first in the pretty little Columbia car, entered by Bireley & Young. It was covered with imitation violets, and bunches were massed over the hood and around the body.

Maier, one of the aides of the division, and Dick Ferris, another aide, rode in Maier's car, which was elaborately decorated.

Then solidly in the block on Hope street from Ninth to Tenth streets, the autos waited their turn to join the line. It was a vantage point for the start, and the cars were inspected by many hundreds before they moved into line.

LAVENDER AND WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zobelein and their children were in a Packard touring car decorated in lavender centuria, with white trimmings. It took first prize in the auto division. The women wore lavender parasols and the gentlemen the white uniform of Lodge No. 99. The most attracted attention of the entire line of march.

Mrs. Hough drove a car which carried Miss Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Hough-Sherman, and the Misses Dawson, Bennett and Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Deeds rode in a car covered by Fraternity Rebecca Lodge of Los Angeles. It was decorated with roses blooms. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Pealer were also passengers.

The second, winner of the second prize, a pretty display with a big basket, which was hidden in greenery to such an extent that its design could not be seen. Four pretty girls were passengers, the Misses Carrie Dorothy Canfield and Miss Luna.

Mr. Howe and family made a pretty display with blue and white decorations. C. Jargstaff drove the car and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howe.

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Mr. Hall, who won third prize, turned his touring machine into a Japanese tea garden, with Japanese girls ready to serve tea. The reproduction of a garden of fruit blossoms. Mrs. Hall sat with the driver and the rear seats were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Robert A. H. Hall and S. T. Wilson. On the front seat of the car was a little Japanese boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson drove a handsome electric. Purple and white were used effectively.

Mr. Hall's auto was decked with purple blooms and purple ribbons.

Mr. Hough drove a car and kept the car he has been handling for no less than a week. The white tissue paper was used by L. P. Shiddon, little Miss Helen Peabody were

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Purple and white posies, the hood of Jack Hammer's car, white satin was used to hide the rear of the car. A shield with purple was on the bumper and ribbons were used effectively.

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Some of the representations of cities and organizations.



Posy-decked, elk-mounted buggy of the assistant fire chief.

club members used jewels in the decoration of their mounts.

With the precision of clock-work the troop executed various formations along the route of parade, dropping from fours to twos, stretching to platoon formation, and swinging back to marching order without a hitch. Capt. Hendrickson, Lieut. Hamer and Sergt. Mansfield acted as drillmasters.

Back of this flashing array came the graceful thoroughbreds. There were horses in that division that money could not buy. In front of the Lancers and directly behind the Indian band which headed the division, rode Couriers T. Cooper and Percy Howland, bearing the club banners. These young men were mounted on yellow horses with white manes and tails, animals that matched in every detail.

In the van of the gaited thoroughbreds, Miss Gleason and Mrs. Boutier held the general scheme of uniformity by riding black horses which were as like as two peas. These horses were decorated with white and purple. Their hoofs were shining with gold leaf, and brilliants shone in their manes.

Will H. Grosscup, mounted on his beautiful thoroughbred, "Beauty," headed this division.

J. P. Kerner had charge of the decorated horse division. He rode "Sunny Jim," a great sorrel horse, blanketed with pink and white roses. There were thirty horses in this division, some of them beautifully decorated with blankets of flowers.

Then came the cowboys and girls, a division that always proves one of the most interesting features of western parades. Some of the men in line had traveled from Santa Barbara ranges to be present; some from Owens Lake; others from the south, and scores from outlying ranches. Clad in chaps of fur and leather, wearing their blue shirts and gay colored handkerchiefs as only range men can—gun swinging from hip, lassoo flapping at the saddle horn and the spirit of the freedom of the great West about them—these bronzed sons of the plains met with a great ovation from the packed streets.

Of the number, probably one-third were women. This division was headed by E. A. Brininstool and Clarence Giddings, who were splendidly mounted. In this division was the famous old Horace Greeley stage-coach, and upon its battered old seat sat Col. F. E. Lenone, one of the most famous of western scouts.

Frank Hopkins and W. H. Oliver were in charge of the cattle men who followed this stage.

The division with its hundreds of constantly changing colors, flashing silver and steel, fluttering pennants and accoutrements with the dash and ginger of horse and rider, was one of the most attractive of the parade.

THIRD DIVISION.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows had 300 uniformed men in line, under command of Col. H. S. Brown. Music was furnished by a military band from Pomona. The men wore the showy uniform of the order with beplumed hats, and made a fine appearance as they went through their regulation formations. The float was typical of the order, being fashioned in the form of three huge links. In the rear compartment was a burial scene, with a widow weeping over the grave of her husband. Forward of this was a realistic representation of a man sick in bed. His face was pale and drawn with apparent pain. A nurse, in her quiet garb of gray, ministered to him. A doctor, with a medicine case by his side, was watching the patient.

In the first compartment was a grave-faced schoolmaster bending over the book of his pupil. The three scenes represented the principal duties of Odd Fellowship—burying the dead, visiting the sick and educating the orphan. In the rear of the float was a tent, within which sat an old man who was waiting for his guest, being typical of hospitality. On the top of the barge was a pretty scene representing Rebecca at the well—the Rebeccas being the women's auxiliary to the Odd Fellows.

A white goat, wearing a little blanket with the letters "I.O.O.F." marched with the band.

RAILWAY CLERKS' HIT.

One of the most interesting displays in the fraternal division was that of the Los Angeles branch of Railway Clerks. The improvement in handling mail was shown in three stages of development. William Botright, a veteran express rider was mounted on a broncho and carried mail bags across his saddle. He wore the typical frontier's garb and carried a big Colt's ready for instant action.

He was followed by a stage of the pattern often described by Bret Harte in his stories of California's early days. There were passengers inside and a guard with a Winchester rode on top with the mail bags.

Next came a perfect reproduction of a modern railway mail car, which was furnished by the Salt Lake Railroad. It was built in the local yards of the company and save for the open sides, was exactly like those in use on the mail trains. It was numbered "99," in honor of the local lodge of Elks. The clerks could be seen sorting mail as the huge car was slowly drawn through the streets. The men inside were: H. E. Pearson, J. C. Frazier, A. Wentland, C. M. Kite, S. R. Burford and W. F. Brasher.

Along the route of the parade, a number of "pickups" were made from temporary stations. As is done on regulation government cars. A long arm reached out and clutched the mail bag which was suspended between the arms of the mail crane. The plan was conceived and carried out by Pearson, P. E. Vestal, F. E. Walker and W. P. Kelley, a committee appointed by the association.

FINE APPEARANCE.

Branch No. 57, United National Association of Postal Clerks, presented a fine appearance, with 125 men in line. The "Postage Due" section of the main postoffice was also represented.

Postmaster Flint secured permission from Washington to have the day a practical holiday, in order that his clerks might take part in the parade. The young men wore natty white suits, white hats and carried canes on which were tiny pennants. They marched in military style and evoked much applause all along the line.

A tally-ho, filled with young women clerks, also attracted much attention. It was decorated with greenery and American flags. The ladies wore white dresses and carried white parasols, trimmed with greenery. As escort, were neatly uniformed special delivery boys. T. C. Chapman, secretary of the clerks' association, was in charge.

TINY "UNCLE SAM."

The Independent Order of Foresters was represented by a handsome float, which was decorated in symbolic style. Two big moose heads were mounted in the center which formed a maltese cross. In front sat a tiny "Uncle Sam" and his mate, "Miss Columbia." At the rear were "John Bull" and "Britannia," impersonated by two other children. The idea conveyed by the depiction of the national characters was that the order is an American-Canadian body. S. G. Dunkley, secretary of the local order, was in charge of the float.

The float of the United Ancient Order of Druids called forth much applause. The big barge was drawn by six horses, each covered with red, blue or green blankets. Attendants were clad in flowing robes and wore long white beards.

Upon the platform was represented a scene from the ancient rites of the Druids, with a Roman soldier in the foreground.

A handsome woman, with flowing blonde hair represented a vestal. An aged harper sat upon a bank under the shade of a pepper tree, apparently singing one of the old Druidic songs. The grouping of the figures was artistically done under the direction of Charles Clemstsen, chairman.

EAGLES' EXHIBIT.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles had nearly 300 men in line and a beautiful float. The men were clad in white suits and hats and carried canes with pennants. There was a band of thirty pieces. The men marched well and presented a striking appearance. The float was elaborate in its conception. The body represented a huge crag upon which was built an eagle's nest. Two little tots, dressed in white, crouched in the nest, shaded by the outstretched wings of an eagle. The bird was gilded and was given a natural pose. W. E. Hutchinson, vice-president of the local aerie, was in charge.

Paradise Lodge, No. 74, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had a float constructed in the form of a caboose. In the little tower were several children. Members of the organization rode in carriages.

WAITERS REPRESENTED.

The Southern California Waiters' Association had a unique display in the parade. The float represented a dining-room scene. At one end an orchestra played, while several little boys and girls sat at elaborately decorated tables, eating imaginary viands. Waiters passed back and forth pouring wine for the guests and otherwise serving them. Frank Early, president of the association, was in charge.

The I. C. S. Fraternity of the World entered a tallyho decorated in purple and white. A number of students of the correspondence school, who were clad in black robes and wore mortarboard caps, occupied the vehicle. J. T. Brown was in charge.

The Tribe of Ben Hur had a chariot drawn by four bay horses abreast. Oswald Nielson was the charioteer, and Cooper Gray was attired as a Roman soldier. P. J. Queally was in charge.

PYTHIANS STRONG.

One of the strongest sections of the parade in point of numbers was the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, numbering nearly 200 men, commanded by Gen. J. A. Driffel of Oxnard, assisted by Col. K. A. Miller of the Third Regiment, and aides. The men were formed in two battalions, the first commanded by Maj. W. P. Hyatt and the second by Maj. Wallace M. Bates. Ten companies were represented—Los Angeles, No. 25; Gauntlet, No. 40; Pasadena, No. 35; Santa Monica, No. 21; Long Beach, No. 44; Chevalier, of San Diego; Santa Barbara, No. 48; Oxnard, No. 64; Santa Maria, No. 46, and Arroyo Grande, No. 54. Heading this column was the Colton Club Cornet Band of Santa Ana.

After these came an effective float, the horses led by members of Miramonte Lodge of Highland Park, richly dressed as Roman Senators. The tableau on the float represented "The Return of Damon," the incident in the drama of "Damon and Pythias" upon which the order of Knights of Pythias is founded, and depicted the return of Damon as Pythias, kneeling at a block, is about to be executed. The characters were: A. H. Bailey as King Dionysius; Elmer R. Jeffery as Damon; Emil Langknecht as Pythias, and C. F. Johnson as the executioner. The float was rich with color.

RATHBONE SISTERS.

Following this came Rathbone Sisters, the companion order to the Knights of Pythias, in a "coach and six," all heavily decorated with the colors of the order. The occupants of the coach were Mrs. F. J. Scott, Miss Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Miss Kate Kingswell, Miss Minnie Stansbury, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pauline Heffin and Mrs. Alice Goodhue, Past Grand Chief, of Purity No. 2, and Maritia Hutchinson, Mary Bowles, Pearl Gregory, Etta Rhyman, Ora Rouf, Mary Halbach, Adilene Foster,

Greatest of Crowds in Los Angeles Witnesses Magnificent Procession

Mattie Fry of San Luis Obispo, Grand Chief, and Mary Livingston of Los Angeles, Grand Junior.

Few floats excited more enthusiasm than that of Arizona, which came next. It was entered by all the Elk lodges in the Territory. Its centerpiece was a monumental urn made of alternate perpendicular strips of sheet copper and layers of copper ore in stucco. Beneath were a number of Elk statuettes. Above, like a handle, a half-circle bore the word, "Arizona." At each of the four corners an elk faced outward. Representatives of the various lodges, all dressed in suits of peculiar grey, much like the color of the ore, occupied places, and the float was drawn by four magnificent gray horses, clothed in purple blankets, each bearing on the side, in white, the word, "Arizona."

Following this was the Royal Arcanum float, a pyramidal design with its dove-ornamented red crown, topping all, and young girls in sittings on the steps leading up to it. There were young men outriders in white. The occupants of the throne were Misses Ora and Stella March and Eleanor Brown in white, and Lenora Gill, dressed in dark ornamented velvet, as a page, carrying the banner of the order. The outriders were Guy Burke and F. N. Gale.

G.A.R. CAMP FIRE.

Next came a float of the Grand Army of the Republic. It represented a camp fire in the woods, arms stacked and kettle swung; a horse near by for any call; a field cannon and a pile of ammunition for it. The veterans guarding the camp were E. V. Powell, J. B. Wilson, H. W. Cowell of Stanton Post, No. 55; W. H. Turner, C. H. Schronts, J. S. Glass of Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 4, and C. R. Stevens. This float was loudly cheered all along the route.

W. B. Hurlburt and D. J. Young of Kenesaw Post, No. 106, with O. T. Thomas, and W. E. Powelson, buglers; J. A. Barows and J. A. Stansbury, snare, and Jimmy Orr, bass, drummers.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

The San Diego City Guard Band preceded the Fraternal Brotherhood, which made a fine showing. Headed by Texas members of the uniformed rank of the order, sixty in number, under the command of Capt. Wm. Klein of El Paso and Capt. H. A. Parker of Houston, and followed by four California companies in dark suits, they added much to the success of the procession. The California companies represented were No. 1, Capt. Lewis Baubaix; No. 2, Capt. W. L. Grimes; No. 3, Capt. W. G. Grow, and No. 4, Capt. C. E. Underwood; in all about 100 strong. At stops in the march No. 3 addedt to the enthusiasm by its yell:

Oysters! Oysters!
How will you have 'em?
Raw! Raw! Raw!
Company No. 3,
T. P. B.,
A. Y. P.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Their float was a mountain peak, topped with an eagle's nest, containing a little boy and girl. It was drawn by black horses, caparisoned in yellow blankets bordered with white.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

There was a striking change of scene when the Spanish War Veterans came in sight. Their float was a typical scene in the Philippine Islands. It was set with foliage and there was a thatched hut with occupants seen through the open windows. Underneath it were two small pigs, a rooster and a monkey. Near by was a stack of guns, over the whole flags flying, and below the label, "Benevolent Assimilation—Roosevelt Camp, No. 106." The veterans on the float were G. David, L. A. Brenner, Jim Stratton, Fred Parker and Martin Hildebrandt.

Picturesque in their uniforms of green and blue and khaki was the uniformed rank of the Modern American Woodmen, following their float, drawn by six cream horses, and presenting an excellent camp scene. Two large rabbits, dead, hung above the fire, and the fact that the fire was real, heightened the naturalness of the scene, which was not destroyed when one of the rabbits was put in the camp kettle. Nine companies, headed by the California State Band, and numbering 160 men, all armed with axes decorated, were in line, under the command of Col. Harry Morgan. They represented Pacific Camp, No. 8262, Capt. J. D. Jones; California Camp, No. 11,193, Capt. F. A. Smith; Golden State No. 7116, Capt. J. D. Osborne; Inglewood, Capt. E. C. Heath; Whittier, No. 7252, Capt. J. K. Crum; Vernon No. 987, Capt. C. L. Butts; Pasadena No. 7242, Maj. F. A. Pickering; Sunset No. 12,903, Capt. V. Green, and Garvanza No. 9603, Capt. W. J. Allen.

BEAUTY IN GONDOLA.

The float of the Ladies of the Maccabees was a gondola, occupied by ladies dressed in white and carrying banners of various designs, the whole drawn by four horses, gaily caparisoned in the colors of the Elks. The ladies in the gondola were Hattie Suttle, Ella Hunt, Ethel Innes, Agnes Whitehead, Veda Boaz, Laura Walsh and Mary Johnson. Accompanying the float was a tally-ho coach filled with members of the order, in summer gala attire—white dresses, red sashes and mortarboards. The members in the coach were Mmes. Nettie Dendinger, Emma Elliott, Tina Juddery, Mary Mathews, Barbara Miller, Dagma Haught, Mary Bartley, Esther La Plant, Louise Roseberg, Rose Walker, Nellie Fisher, Mary Linlen, Sadie Johnson, Katie King, Kata Thompson, Eugenia Bornor, Jennie Deutsch, Mattie Garrison and Anna Solomon, the drill team of the hive.

B.P.O.E. FLOAT.

In its design and the harmony of its coloring the B.P.O.E. float was one of the most beautiful in the parade. Its colors were exclusively purple and white with delicate shading. On either side was a delicate tracery of greenery and flowers, surmounted in the center with a golden elk, beneath which was a large clock face of white, rimmed with purple, pointing to 11 o'clock. There were four young ladies dressed in white, carrying white parasols, decked with delicately shaded purple and white flowers. There was also a baby elk aboard, in the person of Teddy Lehman, aged 10, dressed in white, and a banner bearer, Brother Eugene Benjamin. The ladies were Charlotte Cox, who held the lodge banner of "Charity;" Alice Dodge, "Justice;" Maud Adams, "Brotherly Love," and Helen Driscoll, "Friendship." The whole was in charge of Esq. John S. Steely. The White Squadron was greatly admired for its marching and its evolutions.

Closing this division of the parade came the floats of the Woodmen of the World, and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Both were very attractive. The Woodmen of the World one was accompanied by the drill team of Fremont Lodge and was guarded by the drill team of that lodge, under command of Capt. W. W. Scott.

FOURTH DIVISION.

TRADES, ORGANIZATIONS.

Two hundred plumbers in white shirts and khaki trousers and carrying purple parasols; thirty-eight painters in white suits; seventy-five plasterers, also in white and one hundred hod-carriers, each with a miniature hod, marched in this division.

FIFTH DIVISION.

THE CIVIC DISPLAY.

The Los Angeles fire department, in the fifth division, was one of the star attractions of the monster parade, and the apparatus was beautifully and elaborately decorated with natural flowers. There were twelve pieces headed by a standard carried by John Landrell and Assistant Fire Chief O'Donnell's buggy, converted into a floral bower, on top of which a stately elk surveyed the crowds.

The buggy of the assistant chief was literally covered with fragrant flowers. An arbor, in the form of a square, was formed of blue Japan hyacinths, with an elk's head on each side, and a clock made of flowers, with the hands pointing to 11 o'clock. Harness and trimmings in silk in the colors of the antlered herd and many flags of silk all entered into the harmonious decoration of one of the smartest rigs of the entire pageant. It was occupied by the assistant chief and Capt. Jenks, who designed the decoration.

The apparatus of Truck Company No. 3 bore "B.P.O.E., 99" in letters and figures of purple and white Japanese thistles. Pink and white carnations were also used largely in the decoration. The extension ladder was covered with lilies and draped with numerous flags. The entry was in charge of Capt. Leonard. The men with him were Hitchcock, Rhoades, Watkins, Post, Brown, Weatherell, Frasier and Gross.

The engine of Company No. 5 was adorned with a huge fireman's helmet in purple and white Japanese thistles, the shield in front bearing the flowered figure "5." The wheels were banked solid with scarlet geraniums, bordered with ferns. Over the hub were elks' antlers and banners of purple waved side by side with Old Glory. Capt. Quirolo, Engineer McGilvray and Driver Calderwood were on the engine.

Engine No. 10 was festooned with ferns and covered with geraniums, Japanese thistles and daisies. Its sides were solid masses of scarlet geraniums with a flaming gold Elk head in the center of each. Radiating from the center of the wheels, stars of white daisies were shown. Many flags waved and silver harness added to the effect. Lieut. Moore, Engineer Gardner and Driver Sepulveda were with the machine.

The Pico Heights engine in charge of Capt. Martin Brunst, assisted by Lieut. Young and A. B. Carrol, had a distinctive touch. There were two gates ajar and two dainty maids, standing and smiling welcome. The entire floral effect was enhanced by a profusion of purple bougainvillea blossoms. Two silken flags were held by Misses Margaret Johnson and Hazel Dunsith, who were costumed in white and across each shoulder wore an Elks' welcome emblem. Masters Brannon and Clifford were the pages.

SMILING TOTS DELIGHT.

Engine No. 15 attracted perhaps the most attention because of the eight tots, whose smiling faces formed the centers of bright pansies, four to the side, and who laughed their way into the hearts of the thousands who cheered them from start to finish of the parade. Ranging in age from 5 to 8 years, these little ones rested beneath a gorgeous canopy of English ivy, asparagus fern and bougainvillea. The dainty little lassies were Margaret Howe, Bernice Hudson, Corine Lawrence, Geraldine Milner, Margaret Thomas, Sybel Mandle and Lidore Adams and Frances Herron. On each side of the machine the word "welcome" was formed of pansies. Lieut. Fallen was in charge.

Engine No. 17 was covered with hydrangeas and palms. There was a pillow of flowers on top of the stack and flowers decked a throne upon which was seated Miss Beatrice Wanwick. A large number of streamers waved welcome to the crowds along the way. With the engine were Lieut. Hill, Engineer Bilderri and Driver Powlson.

Engine No. 18 was artistically adorned with white geraniums, hydrangeas and artichoke blossoms. Each horse was decorated with a purple and white plume, and the harness was purple and white. American flags were floating with those of "King Bill." The honor maid was Rena Johnson, and she was attended by Harold Greenwood and Leonard Fullweiler, as pages. Capt. Marino, Lieut. Greenwood and Firemen Joe Baker, George Loebel and T. D. Robinson were also riding.

OH, YOU SAMMIS.

"Oh, you Sammis," was seen upon Engine No. 11, which was gorgeous with white and pink carnations, 5000 being combined with ferns. In front was a big elk's head. On the machine were Capt. T. J. McDonald, Engineer Hatfield and Driver Pod Ryan.

On engine No. 2 of Boyle Heights, were used 18,000 hydrangeas and other flowers. Each wheel was covered with scarlet geraniums and letters of the same flower, in white, formed "Welcome," and also a double circle of white flowers decorated each wheel. Capt. Stormer was in charge and with him were Driver Conklin and Fireman May.

The great nozzle of the water tower was festooned with hydrangeas, geraniums and ferns. Stars were on the wheels and many waving emblems and mottoes added to the general pleasing effect. Lieut. Davis, Harry Baker and J. Roeder were on the tower.

Last, but not least, was the buggy of Battalion Chief Casey. An elk's head graced each side and the seat and back were massed with geraniums and hydrangeas. The wheels were almost hidden with bougainvillea. On the whip were bows of purple and white.

BOAT OF FLOWERS.

The good ship "Teresa" sailed gracefully through the "Angel City" streets, yesterday, with the winds striking its canvas covered with Shasta daisies and white carnations, and the vessel's side, laved by the waters blue, represented by masses of jacaranda blossoms.

The ship was named in honor of the daughter of John Morley, Superintendent of the City Parks, and the float was to represent this important division of the city's domain.

The design was a striking one, and artistic in its detail. For the formation of the wide-stretched sails 28,000 daisies were used, and these sails had a green outline of asparagus plumosus.

The blue jacaranda blossoms were arranged in an irregular mass, with a moving effect, to represent waves, and the boat itself had a double movement, rising and falling with the waves, and being turned from side to side by the helmsman. The base of the float was covered with a mass of leptospernum resting in a foundation of Elks' purple.

Five lads in sailor costume manned the boat. They were Roy Myers, Frank Heister, Leonard Davis, Ted Mills and Earl Clark. Each carried American flags.

LIVING SEAL.

The great seal of the Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition worked out as a living picture was the scene of the Alaska-Yukon float so cleverly designed by Norman M. Vaughan, special commissioner for the Elks' days, July 28 and 29.

Within a half dome of white and gold sat the three figures representing shipping, railroading and mining, and these characters were taken by Misses Edith Kessner, Blanche Browne and Agnes Webber, in costumes of white and yellow.

The foreground of this float was occupied by a life-sized elk, standing in the midst of a grove of palms, and the base of the float was canvas on which was depicted scenes from the exposition grounds at Seattle.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

The Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles had a float which had for its central feature a summerhouse of lattice and archways, and within which sat and played the only woman's band in the Southwest, the "Southern California Women's Band," organized several months ago, but making its first public appearance yesterday.

This band, which was organized by Miss Pearl Merrill, and which is under the leadership of Miss Jessie Doyle, has eighteen instruments, and played numerous selections during the course of the parade. One of its soloists is Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, formerly with the Vassar Girls, recently appearing in a local theater. The membership of the woman's band is as follows: Jessie Doyle, Elizabeth Dickinson, Pearl Merrill, Nellie Hillman, Edith DeWitt, Mrs. L. M. Loeb, Mrs. J. J. Baker, Mrs. Van Veser, Mrs. R. V. Musso, Lucy Fohrer, Vera Lathrop, Ethel Reed, Ida Webber, Avly Miller, May Phillips, Lucille Johnson and Pearl McEndree, Edith Hillman.

Back of the summer house and band sat Joseph Simons and Dan Leary, representing the builders of this city. At the front of the float was a fancy picket fence, and the back of the float was composed of a section of cement work. Surrounding the summer house was a flower garden of conventional design.

REAL MOUNTAIN FLAVOR.

With a real flavor of the mountains came the Sierra Madre section in this great parade. Four pack burros were in the lead, with their equippage for the trail, and in charge of W. Zumach, D. E. Bowen and R. R. Bravinder.

Then came the old Santa Barbara-Los Olivas stage coach, used forty-five years ago, and now the property of Mrs. Bergman, at Sierra Madre. In the coach were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson. Their escort of hardy mountaineers, in typical dress of high boots, chaps and spurs, navy blue flannel shirts and red neckerchiefs and wide-brimmed sombreros had handsome mounts. The horsemen were Chester Hoveston, Leo Smith, Arthur Strahorn, Milton Humason, Lewis Torrance, George Kehlet, Earl Smith, L. Robinson and W. G. Humason. The riders carried the Elks' and American colors.

VENETIAN CANAL.

After the reminder of the mountains presented by Sierra Madre, came a scene from the beach—a Venetian canal, and a miniature of one of the real waterways and bridges at Venice.

It was arranged on a float 20x45 feet, designed by E. Foucher. The canal ran lengthwise of the long float, its banks bordered with plots of parking and masses of growing geraniums. At the front of the float arose in graceful lines an exact imitation of a cement arched bridge, and on the steps of this bridge stood a group of girls, attendants of "Venice," who stood on the bridge's crown. The girls were garbed in the pretty Roman costumes of red, white and gold.

On the canal in the center of the float rested a gondola, in which girls sat and the gondolier plied his oar with skill. Those on this float were Misses B. McFadden, Bessie and Mary Simpson and L. Foucher, and the gondolier had as his passengers Miss L. Foucher and the Misses A. and V. Chiaffarelli. Miss L. C. Penny represented "Venice."

The famous Chiaffarelli's Band of Venice led this section. A guard of honor for the float was composed of members of the volunteer life-saving service: John Molitor, Victor Hostetter, Albert Orena, John Makin and Leon Kennedy. Clifford Bowes of this service, acted as the gondolier.

PURPLE WHALE.

One hundred uniformed men and an original float, designed, built and decorated by home talent and not professional decorators, was the exhibit of Redondo Beach.

The float design was an immense purple whale with white fins and tail. The cetacean was classified as "spermus elkus grandlodgicus," and the species is exceedingly rare, being the first one seen in Los Angeles. The monster was forty-one feet in length by twelve feet in diameter, and weighed over three tons. The mouth was eight feet long, the fins were six feet and this whale grew a pair of horns similar to those of an elk, these being ten feet long. The tail measured eleven feet from tip to tip, and the whale's hide was covered with 20,000 purple scales. The roof of its mouth was lined with white and purple pampas plumes, and the fins and tail were adorned with more than 10,000 roses and carnations, for which Redondo Beach has long been famous. From a blow-hole in the head of this whale were emitted sprays of water.

A bed of pink carnations and cherry blossoms was provided for the purple whale, and as it lay there the monster opened and closed its mammoth jaws, in the act of swallowing one of the "Best People on Earth," white costume, purple trimmings and all, while its eyes rolled in seeming ecstacy over such a morsel.

Accompanying the float was what was termed the "Whale Committee," composed of W. F. Goble, chairman; C. H. Burnett, W. T. Maddex, E. C. Thomas, C. C. Mangold, J. Steward, J. Funk, S. G. Lindsley, D. J. Pitts, E. Shaw, R. E. Matteson, C. H. Johnson, J. P. Luxford, J. I Lechner, Everett Lechner, L. F. Wells, A. C. Hewlett, H. Lapp and W. J. Hess.

The Schoneman-Blanchard Band of twenty men, with Harry Schoneman as leader, uniformed in white, followed the horsemen. Long purple and white ribbon schoulder knots characterized the bandmen's suits.

R. E. Matteson was captain of the "Boosters' Brigade," composed of eighty Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce members. They wore white duck trousers, white negligé shirts, straw hats, with purple bands, purple socks and ties, and carried purple parasols, with the words "Redondo Beach" in white.

"MONROVIA" IN ORANGES.

A tallyho wrought into classic form and overlaid with flowers, served as the chariot from which a dozen Monrovia daughters, chaperoned by Mrs. Kirke E. Lawrence, proclaimed the beauties of the foothill city. The party was composed of Misses Eloise Armstrong, Garnet Ellett, Eleanor Herzthall, Ruth Scarborough, Helen Davis, Edna Chess, Mabel Guthrie, Elizabeth Bovee, Margie Post, Anna Crews and Kathleen Bartle.

The chariot, which was drawn by a four-horse team of well-matched bays, with garters of the Elks' colors, had an open canopy bearing a fanciful tablet, on which the word "Monrovia" was worked out in oranges on a background of purple. A drapery of magnolia leaves was suspended along the sides of the chariot, and each strand of leaves terminated in an orange. Between these strands were masses of Shasta daisies.

GREAT OSTRICH PLUME.

South Pasadena and the Cawston Ostrich Farm presented the most important industry of the neighboring city in the novel design of a mammoth ostrich plume, composed of leader plumes, the whole valued at $10,000. This plume was fifteen feet in length and eight feet wide, and only pure white plumes were used. It arose from a chariot of white, which was outlined in bouganvillea, and which bore the words "Cawston Ostrich Farm." The equipage was drawn by four handsome cream-colored horses, covered with netting of white and purple.

DIANA'S TEMPLE.

The East Los Angeles Improvement Association surprised even the members of that organization by the elaborate float entered for the parade. It was a representation of the Temple of Diana, done in tones of buffs and yellows, and attended by Roman soldiers in brilliant costume.

From the back section of the float arose the temple, supported by seven columns entwined with yellow roses, and beneath the main arch sat Diana, while before her burned urns of incense, and attendants, garbed in Grecian costumes of white and yellow, stood in graceful positions.

Miss May Short represented Diana, and Sara Brown was flower girl. The other attendants on the float were Misses Nora Chastain, Margaret Coyte, Marie Boland, Hanner and Mrs. M. Hess. Twelve Roman soldiers marched beside the float in their costume of shining helmets, scarlet robes and sandaled feet, and carrying their spears.

The East Side float was designed by Mrs. C. M. Stephens, Frank Biggy and B. F. Groves, and W. G. Browning was the head of the Financial Committee which made it possible to make such a successful display.

GAMUT CLUB'S PALLETTE.

Music, art and literature of the Indians of the Great Southwest is the foundation on which the Gamut Club of this city builded its representation in yesterday's parade. A great pallette, brilliant with colors, was the general design. An Indian reclined in the lower curve of this pallette, and its upward sweep gave place for tiers of seats, in which young ladies sat and sang as the procession moved through the streets.

The sides of the palette were decorated with references to music and literature, and two masks, one laughing and the other with down-drawn mouth curves, greeted the spectators with the query, "Which are you?"

A corps of pages in pink and green costumes attended the float, their horses being handsomely caparisoned. The ladies stationed on the float were: Misses Agnes Sutton, Catherine and Rebecca Patterson, Mame Cliff, Marion McClure, Georgia Gunther, Anne Bentley, Louise Hauser, Eva Danziger, Ethel Dubbs, Eunice Lueninel, Mabel Murray, Florence E. Bartlett, Juanita Lane, Ethel Gunther and Mrs. L. Harold Ostrum and Mrs. Harland W. Clatworthy. The ladies wore costumes of white, and all carried purple umbrellas.

PENNSYLVANIA FLOAT.

The Pennsylvania Society float was distinctly allegorical, being of colonial architecture, bearing a replication of the historical Liberty Bell, and the traditional scene at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The float and its turn-out occupied considerable space on the street, being preceded by a number of representative outriders, foremost of which, in a colonial costume of silk, was Armon Bieber. On the extreme outside of the Pennsylvania cavalcade walked other guards in colonial uniform, while next to the float were guards in the up-to-date khaki—both of these typifying the militarism of the Quaker State, past and present. Upon this float the misses Reed, Bowman, Florence Shert and Nellie McCrea impersonated allegorical figures, above and behind the Liberty Bell, in front of which was a table, at which a number of men, personating historic characters, were in the act of signing the immortal declaration of rights and liberty. The decorations were entirely in the national colors, from red, white and blue frimmings upon the horses's equipments, to big and artistically draped national flags at the rear of the float.

The National Association of Letter Carriers had about 275 men in line, in the simple shirtwaist and trooper uniform known so well. They were under the captaincy of W. J. Holden, and had their own uniformed band of twenty instruments, directed by W. M. Graham.

Their float was very simple, but highly effective, the idea being, apparently, to make it as emblematic of the antler order as possible. The familiar "B.P.O.E." was florally emblemed. Carnations—mostly red—were the principal decoration, apart from greenery and appropriate hangings. Young women on the float were the Misses Bell, Barrymore, Ziegler, Henderson and Maryton, all in white.

PLAYGROUND ENTRIES.

Following were two of the happiest, most appealing floats in the entire parade—the merry contribution of the Los Angeles Playground Department. The first, a simple, big wagon of the "hay-ride" sort, transformed by a complete covering of the singular "Bella Lucca" leaf, was unmistakably a boy's float. It had outriders—more boys—and the whole was in charge of W. C. McClelland, and that young man had a brisk time keeping his charges in order, for under the green canopy, swings, see-saws and cellar door slides ran rampant, with real, freckled, tousled boys shrieking and scrambling through a genuine orgy of "kiddish" fun.

The second float was quieter, and distinctly a girl output. It was the contribution of the youngsters of the Echo Park Playground, and was simply a big wagon entirely done over into a shady bower of asparagus fern, in the center of which rose a Maypole, about which a dozen little girls played. On the front of the wagon was a lively musical organization, the Echo Park Boys' Band, dispensing nimble tunes that were really tuneful.

For daintiness and simplicity there was no prettier equipage in the entire procession than that officially representing the Hollywood Board of Trade. The car was merely an automobile body, upon which a green bower-base of fern had been placed, and above this a white pergola—typical bit of suburban bungalow architecture—was raised. The effect of the whole was refreshing, delicate and decidedly novel. Fern and other greenery, with white carnations, were used, while in the bower, in white costumes, sat the Misses Ruth Eskins, Blanche Grass, Gertrude Connell and Helen Young.

QUAKER OUTFIT.

For quaintness the Whittier Board of Trade excelled. The float at once typified the origin of the town, the derivation of its name, its industries and the natural resources of the country round about. The float was large and was drawn by an extended train of horses and outriders, all of whom were decorated in the scheme of the entire float—that of the Quakers. The drab body of the float was relieved by horticultural greenery, and the sides of the vehicle were decorated with scenes of the poet Whittier. Drivers and those seats immediately behind were golden walnut-sheils, while fruit-blossom seats were immediately behind, the rear being mounted by an oil-drilling rig, operation. A large number of and boys attended this big vehicle, while also riding, in costume, were the Misses Anderson, Marjorie McKeon and Jorie Griffin.

San Pedro, with her float, which represented the spirit of the free and defended harbor, a vehicle was a big battleship with much of the regulation and in the regulation colors, ly little sailor boys and J. Achlson, with L. Block officer. The craft bore the name San Pedro" at bow and stern.

Following this was Mrs. land, in a simple white costume, ing her beautiful white Arabian.

The Chopin Club, musical tion, had a float in pale white, surmounted by an figure of St. Cecilia, Miss Stella Sohneider. On the float were the Misses White, Anna Wasserman and Hackett, with Mrs. M. president of the society.

SIXTH DIVISION.

"PARADE OF NATIONS."

Picturesqueness clothed the cal ideas exemplified in the the Sixth Division, represented "Parade of All Nations," riety of costumes, brilliancy and fidelity to historical legend those who made this deserve great credit.

The wonderful Japanese one of the most interesting a story of empire among the spectators. Two carloads of luscious cantaloupes from Imperial Valley were given away by the Braun Simpson Fruit Company. The melons were tossed to the eager crowd and there was a wild scramble for them.

Mothers along the line of march received baby powders—donated by the Globe Bedding Company. Two floats were exhibited by this concern, one and her court included P. heasey, Mrs. Lucile L. Mead, Pearn, Mrs. Clara M. Reimer, Moses and Edward Holderness. Phoenician galley Mr. held sway and was assisted Hermar Badger, the Victoria and Blanche Behannon, George, C. C. Osborne as Major.

The galley, soaring aloft on terranian wave of deepest bank of oars with their blades in the surge, as though to make a landing on the shores, where the great Cheops and its two small looms above the luxurious the queen, surrounded by and all in the brilliant the Orient.

Besides a handsome banner on each side of the float in shields, reading: "The lit the torch of civilization inconceivably remote, but for the Syrians to transport torch to the peoples of the

A PRIZE WINNER.

Spain, or rather Spain, a prize-winning float, was sentation of an old mission bells, surrounded by a grove beautiful maidens in fancy and gallant caballeros in man touch of life to the design was that of Mrs. sales, who was the possessor of the float.

All along the line of march Californians greeted this float plause and the greetings were with interest by the Misses Stella Gonsales, Mme. Lola Miss Annie Bruce, Miss Fiscott, dainty little Pearl Fabregat, Paul Fiori, Ray George Salcedo and James Pe

It was a merry Andalusian party, representing Sunny Italy, sunny California sky. Two attracted deserved attention. represented a gigantic pe seated in it were seven pi gers. They were Miss Jose desarelli, Miss Anna Stanley, Minnie Pagler, Miss Cristina Miss Perulli Minetti, Miss Ti ti and Miss Ercoli Ellis handsome Italian gondolier tume, assisted by Loretta, a rot of marine experience, crew.

Another ancient craft in was the "Viking." This was of the Danish colony in Los and represented one of the ships riding the white-maned of the ocean to battle in search

And surely the "Vikings" descendants of the fair and dark-haired beauties girls in their costumes of the splendid North. The Misses Laura Christensen, Ellie Christianson, Agnes Christrid Pederson, Esther Pedersen, Paula Schmidt.

Mexico presented a typical of the old land of the conquistadores, and was a bower of beauty and flowers. Among the Misses Rita Juliet Trabuco, Rita Romero, Miss F. E. Romero, Miss Bruce and Miss Ruth Bruce were attended by as escort a can youths.

STRIKING TABLEAU.

The Japanese colony made a striking tableau on a beautiful float, the float the legend of Benkei vanquish him and ask for being followed by a warrior, who, after a bridge amidst a shower of sons and greenery in the raised threateningly his on a high hill of the stood Uchiwaka, bravery and agility master.

The float was drawn by cherry blossoms and was der the bridge of the production of the memorable battle in self-propelling chairs for the product of the Eames Company.

The Paint Company illustrated with of Mallfoid roofing arranged on float, Rubberoid roofing, symbolized by a poster of a salesman displaying of roofing, formed the picture of second float.

The Los Angeles Can Company showed a handsome pile of coffee in drums topped by rows of syrup spice cans of smaller dimensions and many million cans, the yearly output the factory, was the slogan of the running poster.

BRINDLE COW PLEASES.

The familiar Lily milk can of the Pacific Creamery Company, drawn by a brindle cow, driven by the universal negro, was next in line. It was a hit.

The H. L. Guenther sanitary can was "made in Los Angeles," was manufactured by the Johnson Foundry and Machine Works. H. J. Brainerd exhibited a "sectional" ready-made bathroom house, complete in every detail.

Brass beds, the fixtures of the ideal home, and accessories were shown by the Wiles-Signor Manufacturing Company.

The Houser Packing Company had a handsome float, displaying its products, which drew much comment.

The Cudahy Packing Company had an extended display, including a float of the products, six soliciting autos, and seventeen two-horse delivery wagons. A striking feature was the display. The Cudahy well-formed Percherons, some were all examples of the entire were gray and a few white.

COTTON SURPRISES.

Growers in Southern California delighted the visitors. The Joseph R. Company showed the crowd of the real stuff, the product of the Imperial Valley. One auto was a huge pile of loose cotton, and a bale sheltered two bales of it in the hull, foretelling an important industry.

Citrus products attracted considerable attention, especially eucalyptus products. On another part of the float stood Uncle Sam watching beneath the branches of the gum tree.

The further shown in a display of Rubberoid roofing, symbolized by a poster of a salesman displaying a roll of roofing, formed the picture of the second float.

The Los Angeles Can Company showed a handsome pile of coffee in drums topped by rows of syrup cans of smaller dimensions and many million cans, the yearly output of the factory, was the slogan of the running poster.

BRINDLE COW PLEASES.

The familiar Lily milk can of the Pacific Creamery Company, drawn by a brindle cow, driven by the universal negro, was next in line. It was a hit.

The H. L. Guenther sanitary can was "made in Los Angeles," was manufactured by the Johnson Foundry and Machine Works. H. J. Brainerd exhibited a "sectional" ready-made bathroom house, complete in every detail.

Brass beds, the fixtures of the ideal home, and accessories were shown by the Wiles-Signor Manufacturing Company.

The Houser Packing Company had a handsome float, displaying its products, which drew much comment.

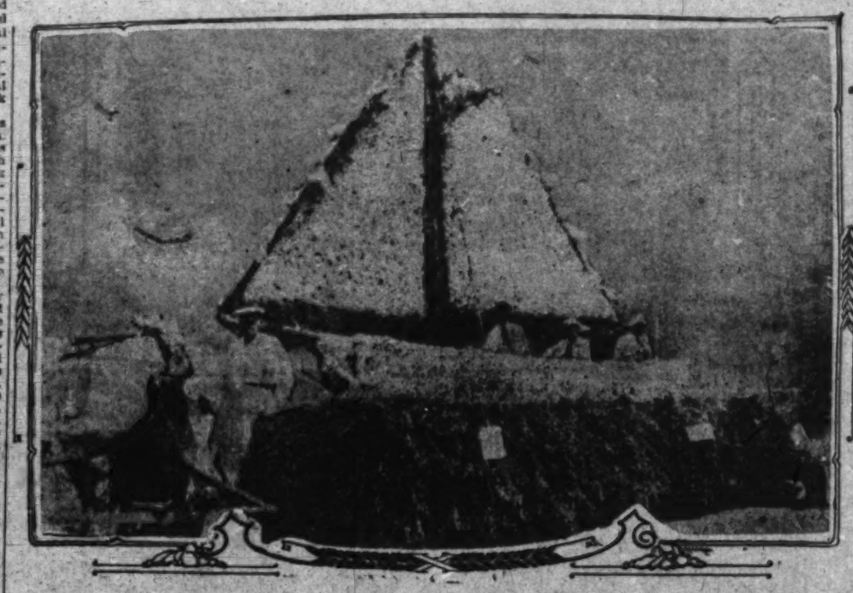
The Cudahy Packing Company had an extended display, including a float of the products, six soliciting autos, and seventeen two-horse delivery wagons. A striking feature was the display. The Cudahy well-formed Percherons, some were all examples of the entire were gray and a few white.

COTTON SURPRISES.

Growers in Southern California delighted the visitors. The Joseph R. Company showed the crowd of the real stuff, the product of the Imperial Valley. One auto was a huge pile of loose cotton, and a bale sheltered two bales of it in the hull, foretelling an important industry.

Citrus products attracted considerable attention, especially eucalyptus products. On another part of the float stood Uncle Sam watching beneath the branches of the gum tree.

The further shown in a display of Rubberoid roofing, symbolized by a poster of a salesman displaying a roll of roofing, formed the picture of the second float.



City Park Department's yacht, made with daisies.



Spread-eagle float of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.



Impressive entry of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

PARADE HITS WIN PRIZES

Awards Made by Com...
Some of Best Features ...
Various Divisions.

Prizes were awarded as follows for features in the great parade:

Floats—First, Spain; Arizona; third, East Los Angeles. Honorary mention, Army of the Republic, Playgrounds, Hoosier car.

Automobiles—First, Mrs. and Philip Kobeisi; second, A. Canfield; third, W. G. ...

Largest Uniformed ... First, Knights of Pythias; second, Los Angeles ... riers.

SATURDAY, JULY

Eye Bew

represented in the line by a la... float on which rode a number of pr... girls wearing the French costu... of various epochs, among them "Jea... d'Arc" in her coat-of-mail, represen... by Miss Louise Grimaud. The g... made a fine picture in their quaint ... parel, so much so that a specta... was heard to observe that he co... not understand how Frenchmen e... oft their native soil if the ma... over there were half so charming.

FRIENDSHIP DEPICTED.

The German colony's float was ... allegorical representation of ... friendship between the United Sta... and the Fatherland, and was el... orately decorated with American a... German flags. "Columbia," impers... ated by Mrs. Edwig Zeitliberger, s... on a throne, with "Uncle Sam," repr... sented by G. Hein, and Miss Chri... tina Bernhardt, as "Germany," besi... her. Near the float rode William Se... lig, wearing the uniform of an offi... in the German cavalry.

With the well-known Chinese cha... acteristic of not doing things like any... body else, the Celestials of Los An... geles did not enter a float to repre... sent the "Flowery Kingdom" in the... "Parade of All Nations," but their... display was not the less striking and... attractive. Half a dozen Chinese tots... dressed in all the glory of oriental cos... tumes, made one of the hits of the... day as they rode on three wagonettes, ... waving their hands at the crowds... from under garlands of flowers.

The Chinese section was headed by... a long band of red and yellow bearing... the Chinese letters, "Ching Chew Boo... Gun," the name of the Empress of... China. Behind this the "Stars and... Stripes" were borne proudly aloft, fol... lowed by the Chinese dragon flag. ... Then came a huge gong, lustily beaten... by a Celestial in native costume, and... a full Chinese band, the heavier in... struments of which, such as the tom-... toms, wooden drums and gongs, were... installed on a little cart where they... could easily be reached by the musi... cians marching around it.

OUTLANDISH FIDDLES.

Back of this were the portable in... struments, outlandish fiddles, horns... and queer combinations on flute, ... clarinet and whistle, all of which, ... worked "to the limit," gave a stag... gering volume of sound that must... have been sweet music to Chinese ... ears.

A large wagon, gaily decked in red, ... white and blue and driven by Wong ... Sam Ying, a local merchant, carried ... about thirty Chinese children, and Dr. ... Tom Shee Bin and Chew Back, a busi... ness man, leaders in the Chinese col... ony and dressed in native costumes of ... silk, rode in carriages. The three ... wagonettes of babies occupied the ... central place in the line.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION.

In the seventh division, devoted to ... industries, the varied products of ... home industry and native culture ... were displayed in comprehensive ... manner on attractive floats. The di... vision was ten blocks long, and the ... variety of products displayed was an ... eye-opener to many citizens, as well ... as to the curious visitors.

Samples were freely distributed ... among the spectators. Two carloads ... of luscious cantaloupes from Imperial ... Valley were given away by the Braun ... Simpson Fruit Company. The melons ... were tossed to the eager crowd and ... there was a wild scramble for them.

Mothers along the line of march re... ceived baby powders—donated by the ... Globe Bedding Company. Two floats ... were exhibited by this concern, one ... and her court included P. ... heasey, Mrs. Lucile L. Mead, ... Pearn, Mrs. Clara M. Reimer, ... Moses and Edward Holderness. ... Phoenician galley Mr. ... held sway and was assisted ... Hermar Badger, the ... toria and Blanche Behannon, ... George, C. C. Osborne as ... Major.

The galley, soaring aloft on ... terranian wave of deepest ... bank of oars with their blades ... in the surge, as though to ... make a landing on the ... shores, where the great ... Cheops and its two small ... looms above the luxurious ... the queen, surrounded by ... and all in the brilliant ... the Orient.

Besides a handsome banner ... on each side of the float in ... shields, reading: "The ... lit the torch of civilization ... inconceivably remote, but ... for the Syrians to transport ... torch to the peoples of the ...

A PRIZE WINNER.

Spain, or rather Spain, ... a prize-winning float, was ... sentation of an old mission ... bells, surrounded by a grove ... beautiful maidens in fancy ... and gallant caballeros in ... man touch of life to the ... design was that of Mrs. ... sales, who was the possessor ... of the float.

All along the line of march ... Californians greeted this float ... plause and the greetings were ... with interest by the Misses ... Stella Gonsales, Mme. Lola ... Miss Annie Bruce, Miss Fis... cott, dainty little Pearl ... Fabregat, Paul Fiori, Ray ... George Salcedo and James Pe...

It was a merry Andalusian party, ... representing Sunny Italy, ... sunny California sky. Two ... attracted deserved attention. ... represented a gigantic pe... seated in it were seven pi... gers. They were Miss Jose... desarelli, Miss Anna Stanley, ... Minnie Pagler, Miss Cristina ... Miss Perulli Minetti, Miss Ti... ti and Miss Ercoli Ellis ... handsome Italian gondolier ... tume, assisted by Loretta, a ... rot of marine experience, ... crew.

Another ancient craft in ... was the "Viking." This was ... of the Danish colony in Los ... and represented one of the ... ships riding the white-maned ... of the ocean to battle in search ...

And surely the "Vikings" ... descendants of the fair and dark-haired beauties ... girls in their costumes of ... the splendid North. The ... Misses Laura Christensen, Agnes ... tie Christianson, Esther Pedersen, ... trid Pederson, Esther Pedersen, ... Paula Schmidt.

Mexico presented a typical ... of the old land of the conquistadores, and was a bower of beauty and flowers. Among the Misses Rita Juliet Trabuco, Rita Romero, Miss F. E. Romero, Miss Bruce and Miss Ruth Bruce were attended by as escort a can youths.

STRIKING TABLEAU.

The Japanese colony made a striking tableau on a beautiful float, the float the legend of Benkei ... vanquish him and ask for ... being followed by a ... warrior, who, after a ... bridge amidst a shower of ... sons and greenery in the ... raised threateningly his ... on a high hill of the ... stood Uchiwaka, ... bravery and agility ... master.

The float was drawn by ... cherry blossoms and was ... der the bridge of the ... production of the ... memorable battle in ... self-propelling chairs for the ... product of the E

The Official Elks' Program for Saturday Will Take You to The

Monster Free Barbecue

Arcadia — Home of Lucky Baldwin--Famous Santa Anita Ranch — Arcadia

Something Doing Every Minute--$500.00 Cash Prizes

Six Ten-Round Fights
Swimming Races--Three Heats
Races by Thoroughbreds From Baldwin's Ranch
Burro Races--Silver Cup to Winner

Tug of War--For Elks Only
Bronco Busting and Roping Contests
Sports of All Kinds
4 Bands of Music--Sacramento, Iowa, Long Beach and Phoenix Indians

Dancing Afternoon and Evening
Straw Ride Through the Ranch
Continuous Vaudeville
10,000 Bottles Baldwin's Old Wine Given to Elks and Their Ladies

The Greatest Barbecue Ever Given in the United States--10,000 Pounds of Meat

Spanish Sauces and Frijoles---6000 Loaves of Bread, Served at Tables With Frontage of Three Miles

The Day at Arcadia Will Be Filled With the Most Novel and Interesting Features of Western Life, and No One Should Miss It

Cars Every Minute From the P. E. Station, Sixth and Main Streets

Seashore
Long Beach
the Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast, offers more attractions than any other point. Bathing (surf and plunge.) Dancing. Two band concerts daily. The $200,000 pleasure pier. Down the Pike, with its 10,000 lights and 500 attractions.
NAPLES for a genuine Fish Dinner.
HUNTINGTON BEACH and NEWPORT for the beautiful coast line ride, still-water boating and bathing.

Mountain
You can't afford to miss the trip up
Mt. Lowe
A mountain trolley journey that leads from orange groves to pine-clad heights in two hours.
$2.00 Round Trip
Saturday and Sunday, five trains daily—8, 9, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m.

Valley
Charming Casa Verdugo
where toothsomely tempting meals are served.
San Gabriel Mission
Venerable and quaint.
Glendora
A most beautiful valley ride through Southern California's finest orange grove district.

Pacific Electric Railway — Sixth and Main Sts.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

FIVE MILLIONS JUNE'S OUTPUT.

Returns Indicate This for the State's Oil.

Fields South, Fullerton Gains, Coalinga and Salt Lake Drops.

Heavy Traffic Holds Back Shipments.

Incomplete returns for June indicate that the total oil output was not under 5,000,000 barrels, the largest in the state's history, despite the decline in the coast fields, which is more than made up from the valley, especially in the Kern and Coalinga. May's production was 4,884,300 barrels, 115,700 less than 5,000,000, an amount which should be made up there.

South of the Tehachepi there was very little if any increase. Whittier Fields, Newhall and Ventura county were about stationary. Fullerton increased about 10,000 barrels. The total will not be less than 385,000. Recessions will be along the line of increase rather than decline.

The Salt Lake production did not exceed 95,000 barrels, a loss of fully 5000 from May's, and maybe more, as low as 275,000.

Conditions are favorable to gains here. Fullerton will probably show it. In June the Union brought in big wells, and one or two others were influential in raising their output. No wells show any sign of decline. There are several nearing completion that should come in some time in August.

Detailed figures are obtainable on but few as yet, but the stocks south of the Tehachepi are about normal. The production is about the maximum for them, usually it is much less, the amount being a very fair average. Little effort is made to accumulate storage here, as a rule.

CAR MOVEMENT GOOD.

Shipments were quite high in the south of the Tehachepi, but will be low for July. The difficulty of getting cars is greater, due to the heavier movement of passengers, that keeps the power busy and requires the use of trucks. A month of heavy car delay to distant points is likely to be followed by a shortage during the following thirty days, owing to the difficulty of getting the empties back. If there is a heavy movement of oil, it is liable to become serious, for there is no return haul is one that the railroads naturally puts off when the rush of paying goods. The companies endeavor to figure out and arrange business according to a schedule ahead, so that the number of anticipated movements will not block the car service.

DEVELOPMENT.

Development has just spudded its rig in the Pacific Petroleum (Wolfskill) property, some 2000 feet southwest of the big gusher. The rig is up and the same.

Associated has the rig up for its Rodeo No. 105, near the Associated's Wolfskill property.

None of the wells under construction near here have come in.

No Oil for Sale.

H. E. Woolner, who has just returned from a visit to the Kern county fields, says there is no oil for sale there. He wanted a supply at 50 cents, but there was none. The Independent Agencies are holding all that their members are pumping above the Associated contract, and waiting for the completion of the pipe line. They refuse to sell a barrel at over-production prices.

South of Kern River.

The Santa Fé is evidently convinced that it has a very strong chance of getting oil south of Kern River, as it is reported to be acquiring new lands there and is drilling on the bluff north of Kern City. The testimony of drillers and operators of boom days is that oil was found there, but it was impossible to handle the water with the very limited knowledge then possessed.

The railroad company is down some 4000 feet west of the stream, the activity on the south side leads to the belief that it has good oil signs.

Oklahoma's Gas.

Dr. Fred N. Sutton, formerly assistant chief surgeon of the Santa Fé in this city, now engaged in oil and other business at Bartlesville, Okla., is here attending the Elks' gathering, and tells of the great benefits that Oklahoma is receiving, not only from oil, but also from the great natural fields opened eight miles east of Bartlesville, thirty miles long by nine wide. It adjoins the oil field, but is outside of any developed belt. The gas is dry and is struck at 1100 feet. The sand is thirty-five feet in thickness.

This district is the largest, but not the only one. Within the last two years Bartlesville has become the site of numerous industries as a result. There are five large smelters for zinc and lead established within the last two years. These burn gas just as in Kansas, and the location is chosen solely on this account.

The Henry Gas and Oil Company is piping gas to town for 3¼ cents per thousand cubic feet.

The price for oil is low, 41 cents being offered for 38 gravity and better, and as low as 28 for lower grades.

Pumping Stations.

The sites for pumping stations on the Producers' pipe line have been selected, tentatively in cases where the land is yet to be acquired. Until this is done no statement will be made. The number is understood to be fifteen. There will be one at each field and at Dudley, the junction point, in all likelihood, with several on the branches and a number to carry the oil over the grades to the Coast.

Attachments Released.

The attachments on the big refinery at Ollpoint near Port Harford have been released and there is some talk of opening it. This is not traced to any authoritative source, and may or may not be true. The plant is very valuable and the indebtedness too small to allow it to be lost, so that there may be no significance attached to the payment and release.

The rumors that it has passed into the hands of the Union are denied by the highest authority. That the Standard would buy is possible, although not apparently likely unless to keep out a competitor.

"Let your Malted Milk be Horlick's. Everybody knows why. Ideal food."—Adv.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has written for The Times Magazine the coming Sunday a very interesting letter about the Manchurian Railway.

THERE will be plenty of good fiction in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

MINES AND MINING.

TONOPAH GETS ANOTHER MILL.

EXTENSION WILL SPEND LARGE SUM TO BUILD.

Bonds Will Be Issued and Ore Is Being Held on the Dump to Await Completion of Plant—Manhattan Gulch Continues to Show Well in Values—Other Properties.

The Tonopah Extension will build a large mill at a cost of $150,000, and has been authorized by directors to issue bonds in the sum of $187,500 for necessary funds, secured by a first mortgage on all the properties, including the mill. The right to redeem the whole or any part is reserved.

According to the annual report just sent out, there was $72,000 in the treasury March 31. Of this, $20,000 has been spent since, some $52,000 remaining.

No ore has been shipped for three months, but close to $300,000 worth is left on the dump until the building of the mill. Some $250,000 is in sight underground.

Manhattan Showing.

Good placer discoveries continue at Manhattan Gulch, and the showing is improving with development. The Moore-Chindgren lease on Goldfield Bald Mountain Consolidated ground, at Central, has opened very rich gravel and has extracted some fine nuggets, the largest yet discovered in the camp. One weighed fifty-six pennyweights, and contained but a small quantity of quartz. Eight ounces and nine pennyweights represent the clean-up for one day, besides the four ounces of nuggets.

In Good Ore.

Development on the Nevada-Eagles at Goldfield has opened several fine shoots, a fifty-five-ton shipment last month going $75 to the ton. July shipments from this mine, controlled by George Wingfield, are expected to be above the figures mentioned, both as to value and as to quantity.

The new body contains stringers up to three inches wide of sulphide, averaging $76, and experiments are under way to see if the low-grades can be mined and treated at a profit. If this can be done, a small mill will be erected.

Strike High-Grade.

A good high-grade strike is reported from the Denver at Rhyolite, when five inches were opened literally plastered with free gold, averaging $7 to the pound. The ore was encountered at the fifth level in a drift, and is encased in a foot of ore averaging around $100 a ton. Good shipping rock is found along the wall. The gold occurs in coarse seams.

Two hundred sacks are ready for shipment, and enough remains for another hundred, all worth above $100 a ton.

Coming to Front.

A new district is forging to the front on the California-Nevada line, the Patterson section, which is showing to advantage. Nevada mining men are flocking into that region, and have located some good claims, and a large number of Californians are doing the same. Assays as high as $124 have been obtained from surface showings, and systematic development is assured, according to mining men here for the Elks' meeting.

The Patterson district was a famous one years ago, but for some reason, not apparent, the claims were abandoned, and it was practically lost to sight. Prospectors a year or so ago took $50,000 from a small stringer, and this has called attention to the district, and with other finds have caused considerable activity.

Charles Brannon of Carson City has located a number of claims and will put a force at work.

New Gravel Washer.

J. M. Low of this city is the inventor of a new process for washing gravel, which he claims will handle good gravel at a cost of 3 or 4 cents a yard, and will also work under conditions that prevent the operation of either the old hydraulic methods or of the dredge. It requires but a small fraction of the amount of water needed for these. The principle is that of using less pressure and allowing the water to run back into the machine to be used over again. A pressure of twenty pounds, Mr. Low says, does the work of 200 pounds in the old-fashioned plants.

The machine is used on Lower California properties. It can be built easily anywhere, any factory turning out the parts, which can be put together on the ground.

Dry Separator.

Robert Stein of this city has invented a dry separator, which, according to the inventor, will separate in one operation all the different minerals contained in dry sand and crushed ore.

The machine will be given a tryout in extracting and separating gold and platinum from the dry sands of the desert mining regions of Arizona, New Mexico and California, where the soil is rich in mineral but water scarce. It is asserted to be capable of handling 2000 to 3000 tons daily, and the claim is made that it can be profitably used if 5 cents' value is contained in the dirt or rock treated.

Campana Sold.

E. E. Pope and associates of Nogales, Ariz., have sold the Campana mines in the Altar district, Sonora, Mex., to eastern capitalists for $300,000. The property is an antigua, with a great amount of underground workings. The main shaft is down 600 feet. Ore is free milling. A ten-stamp mill is on the property, and the new owners will start operation on an extensive scale.

SHEA JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

Refuses to Pay Attorney, Gives $20,000 to Wife, Who Says She Was Robbed in Seattle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DULUTH (Minn.) July 16.—A sequel to the theft of $20,000 from Mrs. A. J. Shea in Seattle six weeks ago, and the subsequent return of the money came to light today, when Mr. Shea was arrested for contempt of court in his refusal to pay $6000 on a $20,000 judgment secured against him by his former attorney, J. L. Washburn.

Mr. Shea sold the timber on his claim for $20,000, gave the money to his wife, who went west with it. The story of the theft was doubted by the Seattle police, and their suspicions were strengthened when $15,000 of the sum was reported to have been returned.

Shea was examined on supplementary proceedings, and ordered to pay Mr. Washburn $6000 of the judgment secured on a note and for attorney's fees and incidental expenses. He failed to do this, and was today jailed for contempt of court.

Sherry and Egg Good for You.

Fine old sherry wine is a tonic and sold for $1 to $2 a gallon at Old Plantation Distilling Co., 104-106 South Broadway. 'Phone Home 1212, Sunset Main 1441.

The Elks' Western Roundup
Illustrated Pages of Interest to all Elks.

A Navy for the Pacific
By U. S. Senator George C. Perkins.

Lucky Boy
The Story of Nevada's Latest Stampede.

Thompson's Truthful Graveyard
By Ellis Parker Butler, Author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Men and Women of the West
Sixteen Pages of Timely Portraits of Those Who Are Making History Today

Five Rattling Good Short Stories

All of the Above and Much More in

July Sunset
Now on Sale — 15 Cents

MILK — The "400" MILK
DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER
13 Qt. Tickets / 23 Pt. Tickets $1 Mutual Dairy Association 1236-44 Victoria Street PHONES Home 21845 Sdwy 1192

INJECTION BROU
Gives Prompt and Effectual Relief without inconvenience, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES
No other treatment required.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Don't fail to attend the Great Regained Possession Sale at the Bargain House
445-447 South Main Street

$3.00 a Month
All Diseases. Medicines Free. Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty. Consultation Free.
DRS. SHORES & SHORES.
448½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



..CANCER..
Cured without the knife. FEE $15. All Skin Cancers until July 26. 22 years in Los Angeles. Internal and external Tumors cured without operation. Consultation free. 9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Our Sanatorium is first-class. Write for particulars. Hrdy. 2126.
DR. GARRISON,
448½ S. Spring St

Los Angeles County News.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NOT FOR BOTH

ONE JOB, BUT TWO WANT IT.

CANDIDATES FOR A WELL-PAID PASADENA POSITION.

Post of Medical Inspector Will Become Vacant When Incumbent Moves to Berkeley—Mayor and City Commissioners Secretly Consider Estimates for Year.

Office of The Times, No. 2 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, July 17.—Dr. J. E. Janes and Dr. R. C. Olmstead yesterday filed applications with Secretary Felker of the Board of Education for the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. E. B. Hoag, medical inspector, who goes to Berkeley to a similar position there. It is learned that Dr. Hoag's salary is to be $3200 a year. The local position last year was worth $1400 for the nine months of active work.

While the appointment of Dr. Hoag's successor is not to be taken up at once by the Board of Education owing to other more urgent detail work, the filling of the office promises to lead to a controversy as to the advisability of continuing the position under such a large salary. It is understood that W. W. Ogier, a leading member of the board, believes the work of medical examination can be covered for less money and even possibly without an officer under salary.

C. E. Chamberlain, president of the board, said: "I do not believe that the board will do away with the position of medical inspector, and while there may be some talk to that effect, I am not posted, as the matter is being delayed for the reason that the need will not develop until the latter part of September."

Dr. Janes is strongly favored by the medical fraternity for the position, on the basis that he is well along in years and would probably devote his entire time to the office. He is a doctor of the old school, known to be thorough and reliable, assert his supporters, and a strong effort is to be made to seat him. This faction has only the kindest words for Dr. R. C. Olmstead, but feels that the senior man should have the place.

CONSIDER ESTIMATES.

Mayor Earley and the city commissioners met in secret session yesterday afternoon and considered the estimates of the police, park, fire and playground departments, which have been submitted as a basis for making up the budget for this year.

No decisive action was taken, owing to the absence of Commissioner Hertal. It is understood that the Mayor is strongly in favor of at least one band concert a week for Pasadena and possibly three a week during the winter season, but he would not state whether the estimate of $2500 for this purpose was high in his opinion or not.

PLAN SUMMER CAMP.

Miss Anna Orton has been commissioned by the Young Women's Christian Association to arrange for a summer camp at Catalina for the young women of the organization. Quarters will probably be secured for about twelve girls and visits of one or two weeks will be made, the young women taking turns.

The Bible class of the association under the guidance of the general secretary is taking a summer course in "The Women of the Bible." Two clubs have been launched by the educational department; a short-story club under the direction of Miss Kathryn Traphegan and an outdoor-indoor club in charge of Miss Elizabeth Groenendyke.

HOLLAND TO RETURN.

Prof. W. H. Holland, who resigned as principal of the Garfield school to become director of the California George Junior Republic near Chino, is to return to Pasadena and will probably be given his old position.

He has tendered his resignation to the Junior Republic executive board, stating as his reason the poor health of his wife and the desire of his family to live in Pasadena. His resignation will take effect on September 1 and his name has been listed on the public school roster for next year.

MRS. COOKE ADOPTS A MAN.

Reports from Boston announce that Mrs. Mary Jane Cook, widow of the late Dr. Henry Cooke, who was so well and favorably known here, has adopted as her son Thorlief X. S. Pederson, a native of Norway.

Pederson is said to be 31 years old and possessed of considerable education. He was first employed by Mrs. Cooke as a companion to her husband, who was old and feeble. He now accompanies Mrs. Cooke and drives her automobile.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Work will be begun this morning on the west front of the Pacific Electric car barns on North Fair Oaks avenue. More than a year ago a car jumped the track in the entrance to the barns, knocking out a pillar and the offices of the company, located on the upper story, crashed to the ground.

Five Japanese employes of the Manako restaurant, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a battery charge preferred against them by Louis Jacobson, and their trial was set for July 21. Several days ago Jacobson ordered a veal cutlet in the restaurant which, he asserts was bad. This led to an argument which resulted in Jacobson being thrown out of the restaurant, according to his story.

The Southern California Iowa Association, which was started in Pasadena and has now become a large organization, is to hold its annual picnic at Long Beach, July 21.

Roy Macomber was in the city yesterday on a brief visit from Catalina Island, where he is spending a portion of the summer with his mother.

H. H. Klamroth appeared before the supervisors yesterday, asking that the assessment levied on the Pasadena Hospital be reduced on the grounds that the figures are too high, and also that the institution is largely a public and charitable organization.

Mrs. Leslie E. Learned, wife of the rector of All-Saints' Episcopal Church, and child, are the guests of Miss Gill at Santa Monica. Later Miss Gill will go East and her cottage will be occupied by the Learneds for the rest of the summer.

Pasadena is to be represented in the tennis tournament at Catalina Island next Monday by Miss Kathleen Arthur, Elliott Bandini, Roy Reinman, L. A. Reinman and others.

James H. Gaut, whose right arm was amputated below the elbow as a result of being struck by a Santa Fé train when his foot was wedged in the frog of a switch, is improving at the Pasadena Hospital.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

LONG BEACH.

YOUTH SAVES YOUNGER BOY.

RISKS HIS LIFE TO PULL LAD OUT OF WATER.

Pluckily Averts Fatality in Inner Harbor—Men Who Hitherto Have Borne Expense of Securing Conventions and Picnic Parties Want to Shift the Burden.

LONG BEACH, July 16.—Walter Richards, aged 16, today at great risk saved the life of a companion, Frank Elmers, aged 14, in the turning basin of the inner harbor. Three boys went to the basin for a swim, and Elmers, securing a heavy plank, with a board for a paddle, attempted a cruise.

The tide was strong and his craft being swept against an angle of the bank, Elmers was thrown in the water, and, unable to swim, sank beneath the surface. He came up once and Richards manfully slid into the muddy waters and struck out for the struggling boy. He seized him by the shirt and held him up while he slowly made his way to shore. Elmers had swallowed some water, but was soon able to go home.

SHIFTING THE BURDEN.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors this morning, President Hatch was authorized to appoint a committee with himself as chairman to draft and circulate a petition asking the City Council to include in the annual levy a tax of 10 cents on the $100 for the establishment of an advertising and amusement fund. Under the charter the Council has authority to do this. A fund of about $17,000 would be raised by the levy. It would be used in advertising, and in securing and entertaining picnics and conventions. Hitherto the expense has been borne by a few business and professional men. It has been a heavy burden upon them and they feel that the entire taxable property of the city should hereafter share it.

The Mayor is understood as not opposing the project providing the people say so, but otherwise he is fixed in his intention to have only a 75 cent tax rate.

CURTIS IS SHOWN.

Chief Williams today received a visit from a man named Curtis, of Willard, N. Y., who has been sent here to look up the evidence against J. Lynn Otis, who is suspected by the police of being the footpad who murdered E. L. Bouman, last October. Otis fled the city, because insane on the train at Ogden, and was taken by his brother to the New York State Insane Asylum. In his room here the police found masks, jimmies, skeleton keys and nitro-glycerine. Otis's relatives do not believe him guilty, but Curtis was not so sure after he saw the evidence and heard the story. He says Otis is hopelessly insane.

Beth Lawson, son of Police Justice Lawson, aged 18, one of the best swimmers on the coast, is arranging for an endurance swim from Long Beach to San Pedro. Two chums will accompany him in a rowboat.

HOMEOPATHIC VISITORS.

A committee of homeopathic physicians from Los Angeles will come here next week to arrange for the 1910 convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which meets in July. Quarters will be sought at Hotel Virginia. The convention will last a week and be attended by 600 physicians.

A shark 6 feet long was caught on the outer wharf this morning. Attached to its tail was a ten foot line and at the other end of the cord was a bottle containing a message that "This shark was caught at Alamitos Bay, Wednesday, July 13, by Charles Chapman," who is an employe of the Edison Electric company.

Bullfight at Tia Juana Sunday.

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson, No. 1453 Third. Home 1114.

Redondo, W. J. Hess, wharf No. 1. Home 204.

Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, No. 121 East Ocean avenue. Home 308.

S. H. Underwood, No. 17 American avenue. Main 6481.

Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward, No. 123 Pier avenue. Main 1111.

San Pedro, Jack Patterson, No. 805 Beacon street. Sunset 2906.

Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon. Idyllwild, Earl Powers, Idyllwild store.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.

This Store Open Saturdays Until 12:30 Noon.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Phone Nos.: Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180.

Souvenir Silk Parasols while they last this morning, 15c. Third Floor.

Seldom Has $7.50 Stood for Such Rare Suit Values

—Maybe the limited selling time today has something to do with the power of the value. Never mind. Plan to be early and buy, buy, buy. $7.50 is a mere fraction of the worth of any suit. Some are less than half price.

—Homespun linen suits, long coat styles, at $7.50.
—Pique suits, in blue, pink, lavender, natural, tan, long coat styles, at $7.50.
—Linen suits, in natural, golden and white, $7.50.
—One-piece linen dresses in natural, blue and rosé, $7.50. This morning.

We're going to Sell Fifty Hats at $5.00

—This morning.
—Such styles as you would never dream of for so little.
—Reed hats with clever drapes of silk pongee and foulard.
—Linen top hats, white, with colored facings and all colors.
—Splendid shapes, rich with beautiful flowers. This morning, $5.00.

30 Dozen Waists at $1.00

—Just here, the cleverest lawn, lingerie and tailored styles, in white. Plenty of Dutch collars. Extraordinary values. This morning at $1.00.

Sale Children's Trimmed Hats 50c

—Much less than half in many cases.
—Others at $1.00, as largely reduced. This morning a great time to buy children's millinery.

since the season opened. It was killed in the range that lies back of the Malibu. Young Wood also brought in the first deer killed by local nimrods one year ago.

Daniel Batterson, a late arrival from Lawrence, Kan., has purchased the Doyle residence on Tenth street and will make this city his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones left today for Camp Baldy, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Jasper Kean has started work on a $1500 cottage on Fifth street.

Joseph LaBerge started today for Canada, where the critical illness of a sister summoned him.

Among those who have taken residences here for the summer are: George Halm, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cyril Hodgson, Hollywood; L. T. Gregg, Hollywood; D. C. Porter, Pasadena; H. A. Webb, Pasadena; H. C. Mayer, Venice; A. H. Spenmire, Los Angeles; O. C. Hatch, Pasadena; William Hitchcock, Omaha; Ella Bateman, Los Angeles; W. S. Streeter, Pasadena; J. E. Carpenter, Pasadena; L. E. Schoenemann, Tulare; B. Silver, Aspen, Colo.; J. Bethokoushi, Bakersfield; Mrs. A. Hillman, Los Angeles; Mrs. K. Stranger, Pomona; J. C. Tucker, Chicago; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno.

Coronado, cool and comfortable.

VENICE CARNIVAL.

Farewell Festivities for the Elks to Be Held at That Resort This Evening.

VENICE, July 16.—So far as this beach is concerned, the Elks' reunion and Grand Lodge festivities will be brought to a close with the carnival, musical festival and congress of fireworks to be conducted here Saturday night. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of an immense crowd. The afternoon and evening musical programmes will be given by the Iowa State Band, the United States Indian Band of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Chiaffarelli Italian Band of Venice of America. There will also be fire dives and aquatic sports.

At night there will be an illumination, when many thousand purple and white electric globes will shine. The display of fireworks is to be elaborate. It will be held at the Center-street pier. The programme for this includes thirty-one numbers, including signal gun salutes, rockets, mines, repeating shells and set pieces.

Cool, comfortable—Coronado.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 16.—The Trustees have appointed H. J. Vatcher, Sr., to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Leonard Hargrave. Mr. Vatcher is superintendent of the Cawston Ostrich Farm and a resident of the Lincoln Park district. His appointment gives to that section the representation which many of its people had demanded.

A union meeting of all the churches of this city will be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. It will be conducted by members of the Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley of Earlville, N. Y., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Furlow, No. 925 Palm avenue.

A free exhibition of oil and water color paintings is being held by Charles A. Rogers at No. 1159 El Centro street.

Most for the money at Coronado.

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, July 16.—R. V. Hamlin has let contract for a ten-room residence and garage at the corner of Bennett and Vernont avenues, to cost $15,000.

J. H. Davis has let the contract for a six-room cottage on Vista Bonita avenue.

The Covina Valley Gas Company has a force laying a main from Covina to Glendora.

Dr. T. D. Bancroft will lecture at the opera house, Monday, on the assassination of Lincoln.

Coronado Tent City now open.

POMONA.

POMONA, July 16.—W. B. Cavers has sold a ten-acre orange grove at Ontario to Alex. Gimmell for $17,500, taking in part payment, ten acres of oranges and lemons at Upland. The deal was made by J. O. Enell of this city.

Mayor George W. Gaston of Erie, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. Amanda Steadman and family.

A. B. Snow, substitute letter carrier, has been made a regular carrier, owing to the increase in business at the local postoffice. Miss Nettie Mc-Farland has been engaged as a substitute clerk.

N. C. Pedley, quartermaster sergeant of Co. D., N. G. C., is busy arranging camp equipment and paraphernalia for the annual encampment to be held at Bay City this year.

LOOKS FOR STATEHOOD.

Acting Governor of New Mexico, Who Is Visiting Here, Speaks of Conditions.

Nathan Jaffa of Santa Fe, territorial secretary and acting governor of New Mexico, who is enjoying his vacation visiting Los Angeles and Southern California for the first time, said last night that he thinks there is not the least grounds to doubt that Statehood will be granted to both New Mexico and Arizona at the December session of Congress.

"We have every reason to believe that Statehood will be given us this coming winter," said Secretary Jaffa at the office of William H. Woolf of Woolf & Bren, of whom he was the guest last night. "The main reason we failed to obtain Statehood last winter was because time to take it up was lacking at the short session. We are satisfied that former President Roosevelt and his admiration were friendly enough to us in that respect, and we know that President Taft is in favor of giving Statehood to the Territories.

"We are still working for the end we have sought so long, however, and we will never stop until New Mexico adds another star to the flag."

Secretary Jaffa is accompanied by Mrs. Jaffa and their three children, Misses Julia and Eleanor, and Master Benarthur. They will go to Catalina this morning to remain there several days.

Before his election as territorial secretary, three years ago, Mr. Jaffa was cashier of the City National Bank of Roswell. He is also interested in business in Bisbee, and owns extensive sheep ranches. Mr. Jaffa is prominent in Masonic circles.

Wanted a Heavy Stone.

He was a tall man with a band of crepe around his hat, and when he entered the establishment of the tombstone artist it was quite evident that he was there on business.

"Good morning, sir," said the tombstone artist. "What can I do for you?"

"I wish a tombstone to place over my wife's grave," replied the tall man.

"Step this way," said the man of mortuary marble, "and I will show you what we have in stock."

The tall man "stepped this way" and sized up the collection.

"Nothing larger than these?" he demanded.

"No, sir, that is the largest size we make," replied the proprietor, indicating a stone of mammoth proportions.

"Nothing larger, eh?" mused the bereaved. "Well, I'll take that one. I guess that ought to hold her for a while!"—[New York Times.

Benefit of Rural Delivery.

It has been estimated by persons who have made a study of the subject that real estate values in rural districts have increased $750,000,000, and that the time which would otherwise be employed in making trips to the postoffice represents a yearly value of upward of $60,000,000.

It is only a few years since rural delivery was in the experimental stage, yet the number of routes in operation will soon reach the 40,000 mark, and the appropriation for its maintenance during the present fiscal year is $35,572,604.—[National Magazine.

Painaids

Are small, anti-pain tablets, delightfully flavored with the choicest celery extract. They are guaranteed under the pure food and drug laws, and contain no opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine, or other habit-producing drugs. They are guaranteed to

CURE

all headaches, neuralgia, and are splendid for toothache, backache, and in fact all aches and pains. They quiet nervousness and induce calm, refreshing sleep. One tablet does the work, a second dose is seldom needed. 25c (trial size 10c) at all drug stores.

HEADACHE

WASHBURN CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



Pure
Wholesome
Clean
Nutritious
Excellent
Genuine
Faultless
Worthy
Helpful
Reliable

The Power behind the Coo

Lomita



See Lomita To... or Tomorrow. C... riages meet all ... Sunday for... Take Interurban ... San Pedro Car... Hill St.

YOU'VE HAD A HEAP OF FUN NOW GET BUSY and MAKE SOME MONE

Don't return home without investing in Southern California soils. You will come back today, and even if you do not, a profitable investment will cause your memories of Los Ang... to be deeper and fonder.

Lomita little irrigated farms are in the San Pedro harbor district, where CONSOLI... TION is causing values to rise rapidly.

Fertile soil, plenty of water, excellent transportation facilities, and a nearby market, ... Lomita the best acreage investment in Southern California.

Acres $400 and up; $10 per acre down and $10 per acre per month. Discounts for c...

LOMITA FARMS DEPARTMENT

F1616. 118 WEST SIXTH ST. Main

ORANGE COUNTY LAND

Oranges, Walnuts, Lemons
Best Water Right on Earth

HAZARD SUBDIVISION
ON THE KITE SHAPED TRACK

Greatest Orange Belt in the world
Price, Per Acre
$150, $200, $250, $300, $350
Terms—1-4 cash; balance 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent
Excursion daily

JACOB STERN
404 Pacific Electric Building



Deformity

Crooked Backs Made Straight

Corrected

NOTE I—The principles that should govern the treatment of all deformity cases are: Correct mechanical traction, correct mechanical support and correct physical exercise. These three principles are the basis of all our work and our success comes from the careful adapting of these principles to each case.

Institute of Mechanical Orthopaedics

221-223 Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone F1641. Main 9033.

Newsy Happenings

NEWS REPORTS FRO...

SAN DIEGO.

WILL RESTORE THE OLD ADOBE.

...AGE PLACE OF RAMONA TO BE REPAIRED.

...Lovers and Students of Local ...ory Will Undertake the Work. ...rvice Services of Holy Rollers ...Sick Woman Worse—Gain in ...l Receipts.

...DIEGO, July 16.—Plans for the ...ation of the historic marriage ... Ramona, at Old San Diego ...ben set afoot by art lovers and ...ety of local history headed by ...Waldo R. Waterman. ...old adobe structure, which is ...crumbling to decay, is still an ...t of interest and attraction to ...s who daily visit the scene. It ...ggested that the present move... ...part of the plan toward the ...ion—so far as possible, of all ...ssion buildings in Southern ...ia. Within the past year the ...San Luis Rey mission near ...side has been restored through ...orts of the Franciscan fathers ...l worship at the hallowed ...

...T TO "HOLY ROLLERS."

...ing an unusually noisy meet... ...of the Apostolic Faith (Holy ...) held in a cottage at the ...of Thirty-second and E streets, ...ber of complaints were made ...police by people of the neigh... ...The complainants declare the ...ers of the strange sect keep up ...shouting and howling until far ...into night, disturbing the slum... ...the neighborhood. One woman, ...left alone at night on account ...husband being employed then, ...ared to be continually terrified ...shouts and noises. An aged ...who lives in the house adjoin... ...the one where the meetings are ...is very ill, and it is stated her ...on has been rendered much ...by the noise.

...faith is like that of the old ...ring Methodists," admitted J. J. ...ey, a member of the sect. "We ...the spirit, and when we get happy ...are converted of course we roll ...and shout and sing and make ...noise. I don't see why we haven't ...right to worship God in our own ...in other people do in their ...s."

...police have not yet taken a hand ...to investigate the complaints.

...PORTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

...Material gains have been made ...the last fiscal year by the San ...Portoffice that Postmaster Bar... ...has secured (wo additional ...and a superintendent of the ...order division. The past year ...postal receipts increased on an ...of $700 a month.

READY FOR METHODISTS.

City at Huntington Beach Open for Reception of Campers at Chautauqua.

...NGTON BEACH, July 16.—... ...is ready at the Tent City ...for the many campers ... the opening here Tuesday ...the Epworth League Chautauqua. ...Methodist camp meeting, of which ...Dr. Torrey will have charge. ...Pacific Electric will operate cars ...a more frequent schedule to ac... ...passengers, and the round ...rate between Los Angeles and ...city will be reduced.

...is determined by the Board ...rustees of the Huntington Beach ...High school to include in next ...'s course practical manual train... ...A wood-working plant will be ...ished at an expense of several ...dollars. There will also be ...nery where practical gardening ...be taught under the direction of ...F. S. C. Twombley, at one time ...ected with the State Agricultural ...at San Luis Obispo.

EAST NEWPORT.

...NEWPORT, July 16.—A gen... ...boom is being experienced here ...building line. Over a dozen ...bungalows are being constructed, ...have been put up in the ...months. T. Evans has sold his prop... ...the corner of Second street ...Avenue to H. Mills Fraser.

...Johnson of San Bernardino, ...a few days ago on a visit, ...a sand lot and expects to ...upon it at once.

...Burnham of South Pasadena ...the contract for a second cot... ...property.

...general superintendent ...Attraction Trust Company, who ...completed a cottage at the ...has located his family in their ...

...erty of Los Angeles, has ...the Ed Benchly cottage at ...lined.

...del Coronado" is best.

BALBOA BUILDING BOOM.

...BOA, July 16.—Building here has ...an impetus. J. H. Walker ...Angeles began his new cottage ...the first of the week. ...R. Gage, has completed a cot... ...the corner of Central avenue ...streets.

...Fuller, who recently came here ...Hartford, Conn., has finished ...at Bayside and moved his ...here.

...George P. Wilson will erect a ...home on his property on Can...

...Richards has completed a ...at Corona del Mar.

...Johnson will complete his home ...within a few days. ...Lancaster dredgar, having com... ...contract at East Newport, ...removed to Coney Isle where ...deepen the channel around the ...and fill in low places.

...and return, only 34.

ESCONDIDO.

...IDO, July 16.—The Business ...Association last evening in... ...work of the County High... ...tion in the laying out of ...state system of roads contem... ...the bond issue. It pledging ...by the efforts to make the ...at the election of August ...were appointed to take ...Chamber of Commerce en... ...San Diego, the date of ...not yet been set. Prof. J. H. ...to be principal of the Escon... ...for another year at a sal...

...A. Russell of Los Angeles, ...State Commander, has organ... ...of the Lady Maccabees here ...charter membership of eight...

TWO MEN RID... CRUEL ECZ...

Nephew Doctored for Fifteen ... but Got No Benefit—Finally ... Cuticura Remedies and was ... manently Cured—Uncle Sa... Cured Five Years Ago.



"About five years ago I was ... in an explosion of natural gas. ... and face, also ... and arms. About three ... after, ... over the ... body which ... and ... dition ... by ... solution of ... creasing the ... without any ... bis beer. I ... ually ... from the ... I was in a very ... condition.

"About that time my ... me about his experience with ... cura Remedies. He had ... severely that the blood ran ... shoes. He suffered with the ... many years and had tried ... the physicians could prescribe, ... doctoring for fifteen years, ... be found no relief, he was ... to try the Cuticura Remedies, ... cured him permanently in four ...

"You can easily believe that I ... haste to try them on my ... tion. I commenced using the Cu... Soap and Cuticura Ointment, ... cured in less than two months ... fectly that I have not ever had a ... tion of the disease since. It is ... over five years since the cure was ... I give this testimonial voluntarily, ... out solicitation or hope of reward, ... that some one suffering as I was ... from suffering as I was. (Signed) ... ton, Indiana, Feb. 12 and 24, 1909.

For thirty years Cuticura Soap, ... Cuticura Ointment have afforded ... relief to tens of thousands of ... tured and disfigured babies, ... eemas, rashes, itchings, irritations ... chafings, from infancy to age, ... comfort and peace to distressed ... holds when all else failed.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout ... Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., ... Mass., U.S.A. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, ... and 50c. Resolvent, 50c. and $1. Complete ... and cure of torturing, humiliating ...

ELECTROPODES



Price $1 Pair

Buy Electropodes of your ... he cannot supply you ... pair from

Western Wholesale Drug Co. ... Pacific Coast Distributors ...

OSBY'S
L FLOUR
ome
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nd the Cook



See Lomita Today or Tomorrow. Carriages meet all cars Sunday forenoon. Take Interurban San Pedro Car on Hill St.

OF FUN
ME MONEY
You will come back some memories of Los Angeles
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Cures are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. "How to Cure Every Skin Humor," free. 32-page book, containing valuable information and testimonials. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Pills, 25c. per vial. Soap and Ointment sufficient for a single set of torturing, disfiguring skin humors.
ELECTROPODES
Will Remove Ungainliest Odors from Feet and Armpits
Guaranteed
e $1 Pair
ctropodes of your Druggist, or if not supply you, have him write
tern Wholesale Drug Co.
Coast Distributors, Los Angeles

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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...L. Roussell of Los Angeles, ... Commander, has organ... ...the Lady Maccabees here ... membership of eight...

"SPARE THOSE TREES."

This Is the Cry of Tustin—Angelens Buys Sixty-two Acres at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, July 16.—The Supervisors have received a petition from a large number of residents of the Tustin district asking the board to hereafter refuse to issue permits to property owners for cutting down trees along the public streets. Tustin has a large number of drives lined with fine peppers, poplars and eucalypts and the community takes great pride in the trees.

W. A. Carney of Los Angeles has bought sixty-two acres one-half mile from the Southern California Sugar Company's factory on South Main street from J. G. Quick for $11,000.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads all.

IMPROVEMENTS.

BIDS SOON TO BE RECEIVED.

CORONA TO GET SEWER SYSTEM AND STORM DRAINS.

Money to Come from Bonds Recently Voted—Nearly One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars to Be Expended—Man Injured While Breaking Lively Colt.

CORONA, July 15.—Engineer H. Clay Kellogg states that the plans and specifications for the sewer system, storm drains and street improvement will be prepared by September 1, when the trustees will be ready to receive bids for the work. It is further stated that six months will be required to complete the improvements called for in the recent $135,500 bond election.

District Deputy Organizer, W. W. Nutter of the Knights and Ladies of Security, has secured ninety-two members since the organization started a few weeks ago, a class of twenty-two being initiated this evening.

Otis Davis had a finger on his right hand crushed yesterday in the cogs of a threshing machine.

COLT BREAKER'S RIB BROKEN.

While breaking a colt yesterday, N. Bluett, who is employed by Supervisor Hammer, was thrown from his rig, sustaining a broken rib and a dislocated knee.

Harry N. Sweet is the first to report securing the limit of doves on the opening day of the season.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Sutherland has purchased, through Hively and Hull, a 50x150 foot lot at Joy and Sixth streets, of J. L. Davis, for $600. She intends to erect either an apartment house or cottage on the property.

D. K. Wilson has been appointed foreman of the Corona Lemon Company's ranches.

The Corona Tennis club has selected Wednesday as ladies' day.

EXODUS TO LOS ANGELES.

The exodus to Los Angeles has continued throughout the week, the largest crowd going yesterday.

W. A. Hively has returned from a six weeks' business trip to Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney have returned from Los Angeles, where they were called by the death of a friend.

Miss Grace Beebe is home from the School of Osteopathy in Los Angeles, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. L. J. Hildreth is to leave Sunday to spend a week with her son, J. A. Hildreth, at the Loma Linda Sanatorium. Mr. Hildreth is reported improving in condition.

Henry Long returned today after two years' absence in Cutter, N. M.

"Hotel del Coronado" always pleases.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY, July 16.—Residents and merchants want more frequent service on the Newport Beach line of the Pacific Electric. The Board of Trade of Newport on Tuesday adopted resolutions asking the company for additional cars and appointed W. W. Wilson as a committeeman. On Wednesday night the Huntington Beach Board of Trade appointed Robert Dole. These men are to confer with representatives from Sunset Beach, Naples and Bay City.

Real estate men, hotel men, boat men and tent city proprietors of the different towns say their business is being hurt. Now that the Seventh Regiment is going into camp at Bay City and the different religious meetings and encampments are starting at Huntington Beach, they think it a good time to ask for better service.

Coronado R. R. tickets only $4.

ONTARIO FIRE.

ONTARIO, July 16.—Fire broke out last evening in the newly built bungalow of Frank Tisdale on East D street, while the family was absent. The little daughter of Mr. Tisdale returning home was the first to discover it. She told a neighbor and an alarm was quickly turned in. Meanwhile a woman rushed upstairs where she found a bed afire. With several buckets of water she extinguished the blaze before the arrival of the department.

An incandescent light globe attached to a long cord and used to light up the clothes closet had been left lying on the bed burning when the family went away and the blaze started in the bed.

Only $4 to Coronado and back.

BANNING.

BANNING, July 16.—Teachers for the Banning public schools have been chosen thus: Prof. and Mrs. J. A. McLean, High School, formerly of the city schools of Omaha; grade teachers, Miss Rosalie Bunker of Riverside, a Normal graduate; Miss Harriet Thompson of Riverside, from the University of Nebraska, and Miss Calla Johnson of Battle Lake, Minn., from the Normal of Moorhead, Minn.

An exceptionally rich strike of gold is reported from the Dale district. It is announced that at one of the mines 100 men could be profitably employed.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, July 16.—For the week ending today, sixteen carloads of potatoes were shipped from this city. Growers are receiving from 85 cents to $1.15 per sack. Shipments will increase from now on and it is believed there will be a more active market in two or three weeks.

Mrs. M. Stiles is erecting a twenty-four horse power pumping plant on her place two miles west of town.

L. R. FREEMAN of Pasadena, well-known, world-wide traveler, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday some very interesting things about the food staples of residents along the Amazon River.

"SERUMS AND ANTITOXINE" is the subject of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It tells of the great work being done by the United States government for the cure of disease.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

ORANGE GROVES ARE IN DANGER!

COLTON OWNERS COMBINE TO SUE CEMENT COMPANY.

They Assert That Dust and Fumes from Big Works Damage Their Orchards and That Requests for Relief Have Been Unnoticed—Ontario Elopers Brought Back.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 16.—Asserting that their orange groves are in danger of extinction from the clouds of dust and fumes pouring from the works of the cement plant at Colton, the ranchers of that locality today announced a consolidation for the purpose of suing the company and seeking to permanently enjoin the alleged nuisance.

For years the orange growers about the cement plant have complained. Delegations have visited the company's offices at Los Angeles and complaints have been lodged with the District Attorney's office. Other effort has been made with the Board of Supervisors to secure relief, but without avail. This forenoon a delegation appeared before the Supervisors with a request that the county cooperate in the forthcoming suit.

It is declared that the dust not only is killing the groves, but that it is injurious to health, and that even horses suffer.

ELOPERS BROUGHT BACK.

Edward Arnold was brought back from Phoenix, Ariz., with his paramour, Miss Annabelle Turnbull, today, by Deputy Sheriff Walter Hardy. After arraignment before the justice at Ontario, charged with deserting his wife and family, he was locked up in the County Jail. The offense, under the new law, is a felony. Arnold's marriage occurred eighteen months ago. His paramour is of the same age as his wife. She appears to be completely infatuated with him.

DEER PLENTIFUL.

Reports from the mountains indicate that deer are plentiful. Winfield Scott and Walter Halle, local boys, have credit for the first deer of the season, getting a big buck shortly after sunrise yesterday in Cajon Pass. Frank Wagner got a three-pronged buck in Bear Valley, and today Winfield Scott and Frank Leonard landed a buck in Devil Cañon. Dove hunters are also successful, but reports come in that the nests are still occupied by young birds and many will die of starvation by reason of the slaughter of the parent birds.

RAILROAD COMMISSION.

W. D. Wagner, secretary of the State Railroad Commission, returned home tonight. He states that the commission will meet in this city during the latter part of September. It will take up any complaints which may be lodged locally against the railroads. The new law requires that two meetings annually shall be held in the various towns of the State. Already the commission has met at San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego.

GAMBLERS FINED.

Joseph Winn and R. Burton, professional gamblers, were fined $50 each by City Recorder Lightfoot this forenoon, both pleading guilty. The Chief of Police produced before the Recorder the dice used by the gamblers, one set of which was so "doctored" that the gambler would be given every advantage over his victim. The men were caught in a raid Wednesday night.

A marriage license was issued here today to Joseph Henry Farrell, native of California, aged 23 and Pauline Katherine Stern, native of California, aged 18, both residents of Los Angeles.

Round trip to Coronado only $4.

RIGHT KIND OF MAN.

TIRED PEOPLE BLESS MILLER.

TO HELP THEM HE STAYS UP BEST PART OF NIGHT.

Electric Cars Stop Running Before Excursionists from Riverside to Los Angeles Get Home So He Runs His Private Car Himself for Their Benefit.

RIVERSIDE, July 16.—When the Riverside people returning from the Elks' celebration in Los Angeles reached home at 2 o'clock this morning they found waiting at the depot the big private electric car, "Glenwood," with Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Mission Inn and secretary of the Riverside and Arlington Railway Company as motorman. The electric cars stop running at 11 o'clock at night ordinarily, and in order that the tired home-comers might not have to walk from one mile to five, at the end of their day of pleasure, Mr. Miller brought out the Glenwood car and acted as its motorman as all of the street car force were off duty at that hour. This characteristic bit of thoughtfulness on the part of Mr. Miller was appreciated to the full by the returning passengers.

TEACHERS' SPECIAL.

The Gillespie-Kinport Teachers' special train arrived in Riverside yesterday from New York, and the excursionists to the number of about 100 devoted the day to drives among the orange groves. All were enthusiastic over their stay in the city.

"Hotel del Coronado" society resort.

GIRL'S REVOLVER ACQUITS HER.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) July 16.—Myrtle Cross, aged 18, was acquitted last night of a charge of having murdered John Phillips, her sweetheart. Her exoneration resulted from a demonstration before the jury. It was shown that when the revolver, which caused the young man's death, and the firing of which the girl contended was accidental, was held in a certain position, the hammer would fall with sufficient force to discharge it without pressure on the trigger.

ANARCHISTS EXILED.

STOCKHOLM, July 16.—The eight anarchists who were arrested recently in Stockholm on the charge of having conspired to assassinate the Emperor of Russia were sent into exile today.

MRS. E. K. FOSTER of this city has sent a most entertaining letter from England to The Times Magazine. It will be published the coming Sunday.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half-pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your druggist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

CANCER
I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL
to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep. Painless without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.
No Pay Until Cured.



Absolute Guarantee. Best 136 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles; Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book
Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.
Suite F Chamley Bldg. 745 & 747 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

Schools and Colleges.

Marlborough School for Girls
865 West 23rd Street
Fall term begins September 28th. Certificate admits to college. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.
Weekly lectures in French, with stereopticon by Mons. Jacquard Auclair, of the French Alliance.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after September 6th, from 1 to 4.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 West Adams Street
Between Chester Place and Figueroa Sts.
Family and day school for girls under fourteen. Careful home training, thorough preparation, constant advancement irrespective of grade limit. French, German, Spanish, under superior native teachers. Physical development a specialty. Outdoor court for drill, indoor gymnasium, grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life. Fall term begins September 28th. The principal may be seen by appointment. Telephones West 2316, B1209.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Girls' Collegiate School
CASA de ROSAS
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Denzer, Principals.
19th Year Begins Thursday, September 23d.
UPPER SCHOOL Girls over thirteen years of age. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Domestic science, music, art. Post-graduate work, gymnasium. Limited number resident pupils.
929 W. Adams Street. Opposite Cass Ca Rosa.
LOWER SCHOOL Girls under thirteen years of age. Kindergarten, Primary, four years of Preparatory Department. Sitting girls for Upper School. Music, art, gymnasium. Boys in Kindergarten and Primary classes. Resident pupils.
Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrave, Associate Principals.

Cumnock School of Expression
Mrs. Merrill M. Grigg, Director.
Sixteenth Year Opens Sept. 27
Boarding and Day School for Girls.
EXPRESSION COURSE—for general culture or teaching; embracing Oral and Written Literature, Dramatics, Voice Culture, Physical Training. Private lessons given all pupils. NORMAL COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
CUMNOCK ACADEMY
Mrs. C. Gaylord Barnum, Principal.
CERTIFICATE ADMITS TO COLLEGE. Regular high school course, or elective course adjusted to individual needs. All pupils given expression work. Small classes. Individual attention. Outdoor life and gymnastics. Ungraded classes below high school. Send for catalogue.
1500 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

Miss Wing's School For Girls
1236 Alvarado St.
Reopens the last Wednesday in September. Graduate Department; High School. Grammar Department; Primary. Kindergarten.
Prepares for college; best university trained teachers. Send for new Year Book for complete information. MISS ETHELWYN WING, M.A., Principal. Home 53144. Sunset West 1344.
MISS WING'S SCHOOL
Summer School July 5-Aug. 14.
Pupils brought up in their work in all grades and departments. Special classes for primary, grammar and High School branches. Registration July 2nd and 3rd. Summer course in music. Miss Ethelwyn Wing, M.A., Principal. Home 53144. Sunset West 1344.

The Brownsberger
Commercial College
953-7 W. 7th Street
See the location; just suited to warm weather study. Special summer classes and individual work. Modern, illustrative book-keeping. Easiest systems of shorthand. Phonograph dictation for speed work.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY
Boys received at any time. Summer session June 21 to Sept. 11. "Camp Sunshine," Newport Beach, July 1 to Sept. 1. Special rates for young boys. Fall term opens Sept. 11, 1909. Location the best. 15-acre campus. Send for particulars. Phones 21411 and East 468. Address Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal, Hustington Drive.

Out Door Study
Pasadena, California
The Orton School, English and Classical. Day and Boarding. Paris Branch College Certificates. Art, music, gymnasium, cooking and sewing, as well as tennis and riding. Send for illustrated booklet. A. B. ORTON, Principal, 154 S. Euclid avenue. Home Tel. 695.

Yale School
T. G. Adams, B.A., Head Master (Yale.)
Boarding and Day School for Boys. Fine Gymnasium. Illus. Cat. Main 6318, 206-208 NORTH UNION AVENUE. Summer Session.

Woodbury Summer School
Woodbury Business College, Hamburger Bldg
School in full progress during summer—no vacation. All commercial and English branches. Shorthand and typewriting a specialty. Call, write; both phones.

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Boarding and Day. Primary, grammar and college preparatory courses. Military drill, physical culture, sloyd. Summer session. W. William Brick, M.A., Principal. 1345 Lovelace Ave. Home 23173.

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ON YOUR WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO
NOTED RESORTS EN ROUTE
Arrange to stop over at
SANTA BARBARA—The most noted resort on the Coast of Southern California.
PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS—Marvelous health giving springs. Hot sulphur, mud and medicinal baths. Excellent hotel.
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SANTA CRUZ—"The world's most beautiful playground." Casino attractions. New scenic mountain drive through the Santa Cruz Mountains to San Jose.
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ELKS' EASTERN TICKETS GOOD FOR STOP-OVER WITHOUT EXTRA COST.
Full information and beautiful literature as to trip at
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PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES
HOME MADE---BEST MADE---GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

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TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Are Made Good
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CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO.
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Packers and Miscellaneous Cans

PORTABLE HOUSES.
Tell you house at Exposition City. Send for catalogue. Portable Const. Co., Pico & Main Sts. Main 322, Sunset 322.

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F. F. STETSON & CO.'S
PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

BEER AND WINES.
YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because—
It's made from best barley malt and imported hops; aerated water; contains but 3 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutritive values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made to Southern California."

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Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Systems. Both phones. 247 NORTH MAIN ST.
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325-31 W. Main St. Phone Ex. 352.
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HAAS, BARUCH & CO.
IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL
THE OIL OF QUALITY

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FRESE OPTICAL CO.
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ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
PAC. COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY.
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Artistic Designing. Store Fixtures, Showcases.

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MELLUS BROS. & CO.
Manufacturers Tents and Awnings. Prompt ing Tents a specialty. Boat decks, all utility and waterproof goods. 208-10 E. 1st st. Both phones.

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INDIAN VILLAGE
Navajo blankets of reservation prices. Many other curios of interest. MISSION ROAD, NEAR HASTLAKE PARK.

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XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 341 E. 1st St. Store on Sixth, bet. Sunset Main 326. Home A1326. Los Angeles.

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Schultz Chemical Company
HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

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EVERY DROP PURE
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OLIVE OIL

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718 BEACON ST., LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENTS: — Academic, Commercial, Primary and Kindergarten.
Large, airy rooms, out-of-door kindergarten. Special attention given to music.
FRANCES A. BARR and CORINNE GOUGH, Principals.

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614 So. Grand Ave. Special work in all Commercial, Shorthand and English branches. Positions secured. We will make it profitable for you to spend your vacation with us. Call, write or phone F4780, M511.

Summer Camp for Boys
CORONA DEL MAR, LIMITED TO FIFTEEN. Boating, swimming, fishing and sailing. Crew rowing, competent instructors. Illustrated catalogue of terms, etc. Address Manager, 320 N. Union Ave., Main 6258.

Boynton Teachers' Agency
Established 1888, supplies teachers of every grade in schools and families. Boynton Normal prepares teachers for certification. Begin June 7. 325 Stimson Block. Both phones.

A COOL SCHOOL.
Spend your vacation with comfort and profit at 427 W. Fifth Street.
L. A. Business College

HARVARD SCHOOL [Military]
Western Ave. Boarding and Day Pupils. Ten-acre athletic field. Manual training shops. Accredited U. S. Army Officer. Write for Ill. Cat. Tel. 72167.
Granville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

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Leading coast school, exclusively for Young Boys. Investigate. For catalogue phone 53617.

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400 positions filled on Pacific Coast. Recommends teachers to schools and families. Both Phones. R. W. and M. L. Coddington, Mgrs. DOUGLAS BLDG., 257 S. SPRING STREET.

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Big Excursions.
Twice weekly, Sunday and Thursdays. $7.00 round trip. Trains leave 7:45 a.m., back same day. FREE to buyers. See Beaumont, the Apple paradise of Southern California. 2500 boys 5 acres apple land with water and a city lot. $1250.
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On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues.
Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
SOUTHWEST LAND CO.
418 Pacific Electric Building

Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth Street.

Ice Customers
get full weight ice. We guarantee it.
L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
Home 10088, Sunset Main 8191

Yorba Linda
5 Acres Best Orange and Lemon Land With Water
$1250
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years
Jacob Stern
404 Pacific Electric Building

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 304-306 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

SOMERSET ACRES
Acre Home Sites With Free Water
$350 and Up; $10 Down, $10 Per Month
EMIL FIRTH, 319 West Fourth St.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
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Glendale Oaknoll Tract
20 minutes from Sixth and Main. Large lot. $10 down, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes.
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-306 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

$30. $1 down, $1 week, buys a lot 33x118
—at—
La Grande Beach
Formerly sold from $300 to $1000. $50,000 already spent in improvements, as much or more will be spent next year. Better investigate quick. LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 So. Broadway.

Eagle Rock
6 miles from First and Spring Sts. No other suburban district to compare with it.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
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"THE SUBURBAN PARADISE."
Quarter-Acre Villa Lots $150 and Up.
HYMAN-WILSON REALTY CO.
215-217 Byrne Bldg.

MORE ADMIRERS.

TOURISTS WHO OWN MILLIONS.

Brooklyn "Eagle's" Party Is Now in City.

Includes Rich Business and Professional Men.

Merchant Says He's Coming Here to Live.

Traveling under the auspices of the Brooklyn Eagle, ninety-four persons arrived in Los Angeles by special train over the Santa Fé route at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, after having spent a day in Riverside and Redlands. Benjamin T. Butterworth, advertising manager of the newspaper, is in charge of the party, and is assisted by Lou L. Heaton, manager of the information bureau.

The visitors were given just time enough to partake of breakfast in the dining car before they were taken to the Salt Lake station, whence a special carried them to the beach, together with 118 Gillespie-Kinport tourists, in charge of V. V. Beard, who also arranged the trip for the Brooklyn excursionists. The fog worried some of the travelers, who insisted upon taking their umbrellas.

At the Salt Lake docks at San Pedro, the Brooklyn people were given the first opportunity to procure seats on the steamer Catalina, to board which at least 600 people were waiting. Most of the tourists seemed immune from seasickness, but several feminine members of the company succumbed.

Just as the ship came in sight of Catalina, the sun appeared over the island, and the party instantly became more cheerful. While Mr. Butterworth was having the tickets validated, the majority of the tourists rushed to secure tickets for glass-bottom boat trips.

Then a raid was made on the dining-room of the Metropole, where a dinner, including fish caught in "the front yard" of the hotel, was enjoyed.

SEES BUSINESS IN SEA.

Then came rides in the boats with glass bottoms. Washington Irving Comes was particularly interested in the submarine gardens. After noting their beauty, he began to make inquiries as to the ownership of them. When assured by Mr. Butterworth that they belonged to the United States government, his face fell, and he seemed sad throughout the day. Mr. Butterworth, on the return journey, succeeded in obtaining the cause for this moroseness. Mr. Comes is one of the largest marine insurance underwriters in Brooklyn, and he had formulated plans to secure some special business on the ocean gardens, which would result not only in fees, but also in notoriety.

Notable among the Brooklynites is Nathaniel Levi, president and proprietor of the Berlin Department Store, president of the Broadway Board of Trade, president of the Hebrew Educational Society, director of the Brooklyn public library, a commissioner on the staff of Gov. Hughes, etc., etc. Mr. Levi himself was unable to give a complete list of his honors without referring to a small memorandum book.

Twenty years ago, he made a visit to California, but at that time little realized the great possibilities of the Southwest.

"There was little here then," he said, "to indicate the wonderful growth I have seen. The surrounding country at that time was merely desert, with a few, sparse settlements where the flourishing cities of Redlands and Riverside now are. I certainly intend, as soon as I am footloose, to come to California for a long sojourn. I shall probably make Los Angeles my permanent home. Mrs. Levi heartily approved of this.

INTERESTING VISITORS.

Another interesting visitor is Charles W. Osborne, former secretary of Russell Sage, and now one of the administrators of the late millionaire's vast estate. He stated that millions are being gradually disbursed by Mrs. Sage for philanthropic causes. Mr. Osborne is accompanied by his wife.

John J. Randall, a member of the party, is president of the First National Bank of Freeport, L. I., and has also been prominently identified with the development of that section. He has placed several large tracts on the market, one of which bear a his name.

Others in the company are: Rev. William S. Jackson, who was only ordained to the Methodist ministry this year; John H. Klein, a millionaire real estate dealer; Peter C. Brown, a merchant; P. S. Evans, a prominent musician; Miss Louise Richardson, who is very wealthy; Holmes Narwood, a hardware manufacturer, and John S. Bennett, an attorney.

The visitors remained on the island only a few hours, returning yesterday afternoon. Upon arrival in this city they were met by special electric cars and taken to the Alexandria. They will leave Los Angeles tomorrow at noon.

The tourists left New York City on July 5, and went direct to Chicago. En route from that city to the Pacific Coast, they stopped at various points of interest. The itinerary of the homeward journey includes Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. July 24 will be "Brooklyn Day" at the exposition, and the party will participate in a programme not yet fully arranged.

Today, the visitors will be guests of The Times on the "Balloon Trip," which includes Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park and Redondo. A fish dinner will be served at Playa del Rey.

The present tour is the longest that the Brooklyn Eagle has planned in the United States, although that newspaper has for a number of years annually arranged an excursion for the benefit of its readers. It has also established information bureaus in eastern and middle western cities for the use of travelers.

THAW SEES OPPORTUNITY.

Says He Will Demonstrate Sanity on Witness Stand—Bears no Animosity Toward Wife.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) July 16.—Harry K. Thaw apparently is elated over the prospects of going on the witness stand and telling his story. Thaw said:

"I will demonstrate easily that I am sane when I get on the stand. It is the chance I have prayed and hoped for. Now I feel that Judge Mills will be able to see that my contention that I am sane is valid."

Speaking of his wife's testimony against him, Thaw said he felt no animosity toward her and had no idea of cutting off her allowance of $300 a month.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

THE BEST ELK SOUVENIRS HERE
Just What You'll Want to Take to the "Folks at Home."
Elk Souvenir Spoons (Main Floor) 25c
12x24-Inch Elk Pennants (Second Floor) 25c
Plastic Elk Souvenirs (Main Floor) 25c

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

AT THE BIG HAMBURGER CAFE
You can get the best and quickest service in town. 6000 persons took lunch in the Hamburger cafe on Thursday. Cold lunch as well as hot dinner served. We can seat 2500 persons comfortably at one time.
OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. UNTIL 12:30 P.M.

The Big White Store Closes at 12:30 Today, Saturday

To bring up the half day's results to a full day's standard, we've made startling price cuts all through the house. These examples will show you what ridiculously low figures are marked on most wanted, most dependable goods.

Last Night of Hamburger Elk Electrical Display. Don't Miss It!

White Serge, Black Voile and Gray Worsted Skirts, worth to $10, Saturday Only $5
Elegant Foulard Silk Dresses, worth up to $20, All Handsomely Made, Saturday $5
White, Natural Linen & Colored Wash Coat Suits, Tailored or Trimmed, to $10 Values, $5

Sample Powder Puffs, Up to 40c Values at 15c
50c Half Silk Tussah Pongee, at Per Yard 25c
35c Embroidered White Swiss, Special Price 17½c
Women's 16-Button Lisle Gloves, at per pair 29c

Actual $5 Net and Silk Waists, Plain Tailored or Elaborately Trimmed, special at $1.39
65c Rough Pongee Silks in Natural Linen and Other Colors, 24 Inches, Today 29c

Children's Drape and Band Trimmed Hats at $1
45c Kodak Films, Size 4x5, Special Today 40c
Mission Perfumes (Automizer Free) Per Ounce 50c
Taffeta, Satin and Fancy Ribbons, Special, Yd. 15c

Silk Petticoats, the Biggest Bargains Ever Announced, Actual $5 Values, Today $2.69
Women's white and Tuscan Outing Hats, made to sell at up to $8.50, Today at $1.50

10c Dimity Cross-Bar Handkerchiefs, at Each 5c
50c Lace and Embroidery Dutch Collars at 35c
4c and 5c Yard Wash Ribbons, 5-Yard Bolt 10c
25c and 35c White Embroidered Collars at 12½c

Girls' Wash Dresses, Big Purchase Just In, $2.50 Garments, sizes 6 to 14, Today $1.50
Children's Durable Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, worth up to $2, for Today Only $1
20c Unbleached Heavy Absorbent Bath Towels, 1½ Yds. Long, (Limit of 6) E'ch 12½

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

SLEUTHING.

LEON LING IS SOUGHT IN LONDON BY SCOTLAND YARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, July 16.—According to a report made by a visiting American to the Scotland Yard authorities, Leon Ling, the Chinaman suspected of the murder of Elsie Sigel in New York on June 9, was seen yesterday outside a jeweler's shop near the Royal Exchange.

This American, who wishes his name withheld for the present, told the police he knew Ling in New York, and that he was confident the Chinaman he saw yesterday was the man wanted. When the American caught sight of Ling he went up to a policeman standing near by and said:

"That man is wanted for murder in New York; go and grab him."

The policeman, however, appears to have suspected that the American had some ulterior motive, and while he hesitated the Chinaman got away.

Scotland Yards today showed a photograph of Ling to the American, who declared that he undoubtedly was the man he saw. He gave the police a full description of the European clothes worn by the Chinese.

Photographs of Leon Ling have been sent to all the London police stations, and active search for the Chinese is being made.

MAKE OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A cablegram from Ambassador Reid at London today states the British government would like to know whether any request was to be made for the extradition of Leon Ling, should he be apprehended in England.

The inference is that the Scotland Yard authorities simply desire to know if any steps are worth their while in the absence of information as to whether the United States would demand Leon's extradition.

FIREMEN A MONTH LATE.

Answer Alarm After Thirty Days; Couldn't Before, Because Member Borrowed Hose Cart Wheels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Next time there's a fire in Hinsdale or anywhere in the district, the Aurora Hose Company of Creedmoor, L. I., is going to be right on the spot long before the fire is out and the process of rebuilding has been completed.

This came out today when the villagers were astonished to see the Auroras running down the Hinsdale road dragging their machine. When they were asked where they were running to the firemen explained that they were going to the fire in "Deacon George Borrows's woodshed.

"Why, that was a month ago," said the villagers, "and the woodshed was all burned up 'cause you fellows didn't get there, and now he's got a new one all built."

"Well, we know that," replied the firemen as they dashed along, "but we've got that alarm down on our books all right and we've got to make this run just to keep the record complete.

"George Deinheimer had the rear wheels of the hose cart on his buggy and forgot all about it until yesterday. He belongs to the company, so it was all right. We've reprimanded him and passed a resolution against borrowing."

INCREASE WOOLEN CAPITAL.

NEW YORK, July 16.—At a special meeting of stockholders of the American Woolen Company, held in Jersey City today, an issue of $5,000,000 additional preferred stock was approved. This issue will increase the capital from $35,000,000 to $40,000,000.

LA PAZ TROUBLE CEASES.

Peruvians Applaud Argentina's Attitude in Accepting Explanations of Bolivian Government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LIMA (Peru) July 16.—Public opinion here applauds the conduct of Argentine in accepting the explanations of the Bolivian government in the matter of the recent attacks on the Argentine legation at La Paz, and the press today declares that Peru should assume an equally conciliatory attitude.

ECUADOR CONDEMNS BOLIVIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) July 16.—The local newspapers are unanimous in condemning the course followed by the Bolivian government in the matter of the boundary dispute with Peru, and the demonstrations at La Paz against Argentine. The papers take advantage of the occasion to beg the people of Ecuador to accept with dignity the forthcoming decision of the King of Spain as arbitrator in the boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru.

GIANT TELEPHONE MERGER.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The merging of the Bell Telephone companies of the country into a gigantic corporation representing a capitalization of $970,000,000 is believed to be foreshadowed in the action taken by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company today in providing for the absorption of the stock of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. Under the terms of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's offer, the New York and New Jersey Company's stock, which pays 7 per cent. dividends, must be transferred by August 31.

MORE MILLIONS TO SON.

Rockefeller Transfers New York Property, Including $300,000 Mansion, to John D., Jr.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Millions upon millions of dollars worth of real estate in New York and Cleveland have been transferred from John D. Rockefeller to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., during the past few days in pursuance of the plan the oil magnate is said to have mapped out of putting aside the burdens of active business.

Last Thursday the transfer of real estate to young Rockefeller in Cleveland amounted to $3,000,000. Today several valuable parcels of New York property were likewise turned over from senior to junior. One of these is the ground surrounding the new buildings forming the nucleus of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

Young Mr. Rockefeller also took title from his father to the $300,000 mansion, which has been the son's loan residence for some time, at No. 13 West Fifty-fourth street.

SEEKING RELIEF.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Discussion of John D. Rockefeller's transfer yesterday to his son of the big Rockefeller building, the Weddell House, the Johnson and Harriot properties, in downtown Superior avenue and of lots in East Cleveland, today shaped a belief that the elder Rockefeller is seeking relief from the cares of business.

Transfers of Cleveland holdings to the younger Rockefeller have been made from time to time for five years, until now practically all the Cleveland property that stands in John D. Rockefeller's name are his Forest Hill and Euclid avenue homes. Only a few weeks ago the younger Rockefeller placed on sale several big buildings and several pieces of ground in the city, transferred to him by his father in the last two years.

JAPAN KEEPS POWER.

Change in Judicial Administration of Korea Does Not Mean Abandoning Her Authority.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOKIO, July 17.—In the approaching change in the judicial administration of Korea, Japan does not contemplate the abolishment of extra-territoriality.

The question of the future administration of the law in Korea has puzzled Japanese authorities for some time.

Although the Korean code was compiled by the Japanese, who also established courts of justice, the Koreans have heretofore produced no lawyers who were educated in modern law or competent to act as judges or plead causes.

The first class of Koreans educated in law was graduated last year. They, however, are comparatively inexperienced and too few in comparison with the large number needed for the administration of the law in the empire. Among the last acts of Prince Ito, the Japanese resident-general in Korea, was the establishment of a central bank of Korea, the abolishment of the Korean Ministry of Justice, made unnecessary by Japanese jurisdiction, and the abolishment of the Korean Ministry of War because the entire army of Korea numbers less than 1000 men.

DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets
Douglas Building

Men's Suits
$18.00 and $15.00 Values
$10
$18.00 and $15.00 Values
While They Last

We have several hundred to select from. It will pay you to buy now; even if you put them away. Special sale this week of Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear.

JUST FOR ELKS' WEEK, we've placed on sale all our Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats and Business Suits AT A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT. Positively nothing reserved. See our 235 feet of show windows.

SOCIETY GIRLS ROB DEAD.

PUEBLA (Mex.) July 16.—Puebla society received a shock today. For some time the vaults of the cemetery had been regularly robbed of jewels and flowers. Several young women prominent in society, were arrested as they were leaving the cemetery, and each was found to have hidden in her parasol flowers and other articles stolen from the vaults.

Still Work for Explorers.

Three-fourths of Canada is a wilderness of marsh and tundra. The southern half of Florida is still the haunt of Indians, who live there much as in De Soto's time, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Palm Beach and the most fashionable resorts of the east coast are hardly more than oases along the edge of a pathless wilderness of mangrove swamps. The vast interior of Brazil is given over to roving tribes of cannibalistic tendencies, whose own interiors are often replenished from the rubber gatherers that haunt the banks of the streams in their search for a livelihood.

Home Toothache Cure.

A London physician at a meeting of a medical society stated that extraction of teeth was unnecessary. He was enabled to cure the most desperate case of toothache, he said, unless the case was connected with rheumatism, by the application of the following remedy to the diseased tooth: Alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms; nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms; mix and apply to tooth.—(London Globe.

Thrifty Colored Preacher.

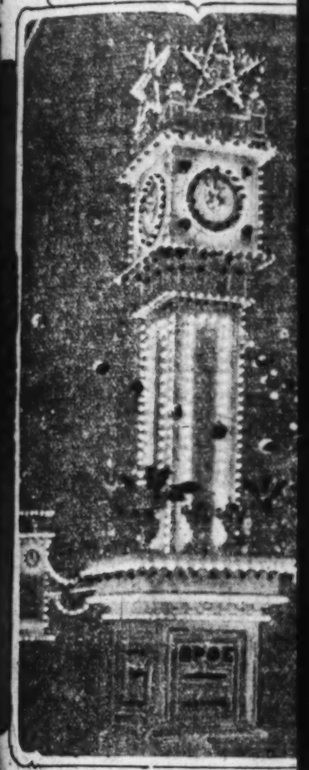
The Rev. Thomas Richards, a thrifty colored preacher of Darlington, Md., whose congregation is scattered throughout that neighborhood, has devised a means of keeping his horse without cost to himself and has obtained substantial reward for his efforts, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

During a Sunday sermon he heard he would offer a bushel of corn to the member of his congregation who brought him the best ear of corn. The competition brought forth a great that his colleagues brought nearly a dozen barrels.

Henry Smith, a prosperous farmer, was winner, receiving as the prize for the biggest ear of corn. He also received $5 given by the preacher, who had collected for fifty pounds of corn. In addition to this he collected over a dollar each time he drove the horse for many miles to funerals.—(Exchange.

First Presbyterian Church

Twentieth and Figueroa.
REV. WM. A. HUESTIS, Pastor.
Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting and lecture, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"What Is Presbyterianism?" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages. IMPORTANT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

XXVIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

The STEINWAY PIANO

Steinway—the one word that tells the whole piano story.

It expresses the ultimate aim of all who wish to own the best.

Steinway owners do not have to apologize for their instruments. It is always with pride that they invite their friends to play upon *"Our Beautiful Steinway."*

There is no reason why you cannot own a *Steinway*, when they can be bought on terms as low as $15 a month.

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STEINWAY

UNFORTUNATE.

ARCADIA BARBECUE ELKS' UNIQUE FROST.

Bungling Brings Regrettable Anti-Climax of Week of Festivity—Thousands Lured by Glittering Promises Are Handed Gold-Brick.

ONE grand, glorious, unparalleled anti-climax—that is the mildest thing an optimist of the optimists could say of the barbecue and "monster celebration" at Arcadia yesterday, attended by not less than 25,000 people.

These guests of the city of Los Angeles and of the Elks of Lodge No. 99 were poured out into the dusty streets of the little village. They found their way to the barbecue pits in an equally dusty grove. They sat down on benches and waited to see what would happen.

At 11 o'clock the pits were opened and the "bread line" began to form. It looked like home to the San Franciscans who went through the great fire, and it looked like anything else—to the people who had never been through such an experience.

Men, women and children stood in line for an hour and a half to get their portion. At one time there was a bread line three-quarters of a mile long; not an easy, comfortable line, but crowded, packed and struggling, three or four abreast.

Joseph Romero maintained his reputation as a Spanish chef, but he is not a general, and there was no one on the grounds with a semblance of authority or responsibility except him. A different management would have served all the people speedily and comfortably in a quarter of the time.

There were two serving tables, each over a hundred feet long, and but one or two persons receiving their plates at a time. Hundreds turned away without an attempt to get anything to eat.

And in the afternoon fresh thousands, who had avoided what they saw would be a tiresome way of getting something to eat, by staying at home, came out to see the sports—the bronco-busting and steer-roping, or the racing by the Baldwin thoroughbreds, or with an idea of indulging in the promised "straw-rides" around the famous old rancho.

What they found was the fag end of a disgusted crowd making the best possible time back to the city.

There were a few cowboys there, but their untamed broncos were tied in a clump of eucalyptus trees, and the equine cars had a suspiciously peaceful droop. The entries for the burlesque races were limited and confined largely to the hangers-on. Those who came by automobile were the only ones who had a ride to the "famous beauty spots."

Fortunately, the attendance of visiting Elks was, to an extent, limited. Many of them had chosen other attractions. One of the jokes of the occasion was the issuing of special coupon tickets for visiting Elks, and the rounding-up of every one who could be induced to go without tickets.

BIG BOOST FOR BEER.

No one ever called for a ticket. The barbecue was partly an inducement to dispose of beer, which there were ample facilities for serving. No one who could spend 5 cents often enough went away thirsty, however hungry he might have been. The same facilities for serving the barbecue that were provided for the beer would have taken care of every one, expeditiously, at least.

The bread line was one of those tantalizing experiences that every one passes through some time. There were few there who would have knowingly or with malice aforethought gone into it, but having gone in and spending some half-hour in finding that the line moved ahead very slowly, they were reluctant to waste the effort already spent, and stayed through.

The "mile and a half of tables" served well to accommodate those who got in early and were first there. But there was no one to clear away the refuse, and people soon carried their plates to the shelter of some shrub or tree.

NO MANAGEMENT.

A number of members of the Los Angeles lodge were there in uniform, merely as spectators. They spent some time in searching for the chief executive of the occasion to see if they could offer any assistance in entertaining the crowd. Here was one of the biggest crowds ever brought together at a public picnic near Los Angeles—and not a committeeman to be seen.

After they found it useless to try

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAN PEDRO-NEW YORK.

Freight Steamship Service Direct Between Two Ports to Be Begun in September.

J. V. Vickers, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee, has been making an effort to secure direct shipments from New York and Atlantic seaports to San Pedro. He has been very successful, as is indicated by a telegram from Bates & Chesseborough, San Francisco, freight steamship agents, in which they say:

"You are authorized to announce service as outlined in our conversation. First vessel, Edward Sewell, capacity 5500 tons, September, loading Philadelphia and New York for San Pedro direct."

The first vessel will begin loading for San Pedro in September, and arrive at destination in December, and will begin receiving return cargo as soon as unloaded, and make regular trips between San Pedro and New York thereafter. It is anticipated that a rate will be made sufficiently low to guarantee full cargoes each way.



Grappling for barbecued beef.



TRAGEDY OF BEASTS.

WORLD'S SCIENTISTS SEE WONDERS HERE.

Deposit of Extinct Animal Bones Near Los Angeles Most Important Ever Discovered—Ages Before the Flood and Noah's Ark.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

DID Noah's Ark get stranded on the Rancho la Brea, six miles west of Los Angeles? Was that strange menagerie of antediluvian animals dumped into the asphalt lake, whose margin is now the repository of innumerable bones? No, the bones antedate the days of the old patriarch many hundreds of thousands of years. The Noachian deluge, according to Bible chronology, is only 5000 years old, while the relics now being disentombed at la Brea ranch belong to creatures that roamed over the plains of Southern California in a remote geological age, when the forest growth was abundant and luxuriant, and the animals were of gigantic size.

There are no living specimens of the giant sloth which browsed on the branches hanging eight or ten feet above the ground, and the tip of whose tail was sixteen feet from the massive jaws. No tiger now exists with saber teeth nine inches in length.

Then there was the great elephant. We have supposed that this beast was a native of the jungles of Asia and Africa. How shall we account for these elephants of a distant geologic era, who made the hills of Los Angeles tremble under their tread and reverberate with their trumpeting? If our valleys were their native home, where they were developed and nourished for many thousands of years, why and how did they forsake their familiar haunts and migrate beyond the Atlantic and Pacific oceans? Or did some great cataclysm so change the climate of their habitat that they could no longer survive?

These are problems, the solution of which has been undertaken by a few enthusiastic scientists, who, with sleeves rolled up, are unearthing as remarkable a deposit of bones as ever was encountered in any part of the globe.

If one motors out Pico street to Rosemary, following the Venice car line, turns to the right, where a row of tall eucalyptus marks a ranch boundary, passes a couple of farmhouses and a thrifty vineyard, and then veers off to a clump of trees on the left, he will reach the margin of a beautiful lake, embosomed in tall rushes, and apparently boiling, as sparkling bubbles come to the surface and explode their gas into the atmosphere. In this lake, some 350 feet in length by 80 in width, there is a floating island, perhaps a quarter of an acre in extent, covered with rushes

It is in certain spots on the margin of this sequestered lagoon that the bones of extinct animals are found in such wonderful profusion that, after the hardened asphalt of the surface has been removed, every foot of ground is filled with them. And, what is of the highest interest to the paleontologist, they are real bones, not petrifactions, preserved through all the centuries by the wonderful preserative qualities of the asphalt in which they are embedded.

Impressed with the importance of this inviting field of investigation, Prof. J. Z. Gilbert of the science department of the Los Angeles High School, made a preliminary examination of the find, and then induced some of his pupils to assist him in the work of exhuming the bones from their tarry grave. Their success has exceeded the highest anticipations. An account of the extinct animals thus far obtained will be of absorbing interest to that portion of the scientific world engaged in geological and biological investigations, and especially of those relating to the higher forms of animal life. Many of the bones belong to animals of the Pleistocene Age—the last of the Quaternary period, and that immediately preceding the advent of man.

The tract of ground in which these extinct creatures were buried is a portion of the Hancock ranch, and the present owner of the property (formerly Mrs. Hancock) is now the wife of Judge Erskine M. Ross. She has generously given Prof. Gilbert permission to make excavations, with a view to enriching the science and art museum at the Los Angeles High School. He has already added largely to its valuable treasures, as exhibits illustrated there amply show.

The professor is an active member of the Academy of Sciences, and has been elected chairman of the zoological section of that body, recently organized for the purpose of conducting still

(Continued on Second Page.)



Stirring the frijoles.

Arcadia's Buncoed Breadline,

and scenes that attended the serving of "monster barbecue" for the visiting Elks yesterday at the Baldwin ranch, where deplorable mismanagement resulted in disappointment of vast throng.



Ice Customer: "This is certainly one of the cleverest ideas I've seen in a long time! I've just measured the ice, and got its weight by consulting this Table of Weights.

"How satisfying it is to be able to Know I got Full Weight Ice."

The ice service from the "Orange Wagons" is a full weight service. We guarantee that.

In fact, to it a courteous service. You will appreciate that as you take advantage of it.

A very different condition, this, from what you were accustomed to in former days. You never quite knew whether you got the weight of ice you paid for. And you didn't exactly like to question the old-time ice driver about it—he wasn't apt to be a thoroughly satisfactory individual to reason with.

We have changed all that.

We have devised a system whereby we can guarantee our customers full weight ice—and give them the means of proving it.

Few families have scales suitable for weighing ice. Few people want the work and trouble of weighing the slippery, heavy mass, anyway. We realized this. So we worked out a Table of Ice Weights by means of which you can ascertain the exact weight of ice delivered merely by measuring it.

We supply our customers Free Measuring Rules, together with the Table of Weights referred to. Just measure your ice with the Rule and figure its weight by the Table. The process is simple, easy, exact.

You'll appreciate the courtesy of our Service. Our Drivers are gentlemanly young men who take an interest in their work—and whose desire to serve you as you would be served is very much in evidence. They consult your convenience, and not their own, when they deliver ice at your residence.

Get a Free Rule and Weight Table from one of our drivers—or we will send one both upon telephone request, whether you are one of our customers or not.

Make it a point to ask for them. And let us serve you with ice, too. Our product is pure, delivery prompt and satisfactory, and full weight—you can depend upon that. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company. Home 10053. Sunset 3181.

Summer Clothes for Fastidious Men

The fastidious man entrusts his clothing needs to a first-class tailor because he knows that tailor makes it his business to give his patrons true clothes distinction. The secret of style is not to dress as other men dress, but as your own individuality dictates. We are able to show you the very widest assortment possible in exclusive summer suitings, and we know how to make them up for YOU, to suit your individuality in style, cut, and drape. We guarantee you satisfaction, as a matter of course. Come in and talk with us about your summer clothes needs.

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EXPANSION.

NATIONAL BANK IS OUT FOR SAVINGS.

A SAVINGS department, auxiliary to the First National Bank is contemplated in a plan that has been submitted to the stockholders of that institution, whereby it is proposed to enlarge the scope of the Los Angeles Trust Company, now owned by First National stockholders, changing its name to the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and conferring on it the privileges covered by its name.

With this change in name and powers the new bank—remaining in its present quarters of the Los Angeles Trust Company at Second and Spring streets, will enter the field aggressively as a savings bank, its capital, at present $1,000,000, being increased to $1,250,000, which represents the combined capital of the Los Angeles Trust Company and of the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company, also owned by First National stockholders. The surplus and undivided profits of both institutions will be combined in the new institution, and for the present the Metropolitan will continue in its quarters at Sixth and Spring streets, as a branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

The First National has a capital of $1,250,000, and surplus and undivided profits of $1,620,000. With the merger of the Los Angeles Trust Company and the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company, the combined institution will have a capital of $1,250,000, and surplus and undivided profits amounting to $580,000.

When the First National acquired the stock of these two institutions a consolidation of the two was contemplated. But the new state banking law, effective on the 1st inst., made necessary some changes in by-laws, and the entire matter now has been referred to the stockholders, who undoubtedly will ratify the plan as outlined.

GETS SOME CLEWS.

The police, Coroner and motorists interested in the case made little or no headway yesterday in identifying the automobile driver who ran down and killed Mrs. Dora Feller at Eighths and San Pedro streets Thursday night. The police say, however, that they have obtained several good clews which may result in the arrest of the reckless chauffeur.

An inquest was held yesterday morning at the Riedeman & Meyer undertaking rooms. Only a few witnesses were examined and no light was thrown on the identity of the driver. After a few minutes' deliberation a verdict was returned that Mrs. Feller came to her death from "the fracture of the skull by being struck by an automobile at Eighth and San Pedro streets, driven by a person unknown to the jury and going at a high rate of speed and without lights and giving no warning and failing to stop. We believe the said driver should be held to answer criminally."

REGISTRATION TOTALS HIGH.

Forty Thousand Elks and Members of Families Here for Reunion.

Forty thousand Elks and members of their families came to Los Angeles for the Grand Lodge and the big reunion. This is the real "dope." It was given out yesterday by Miss L. L. Whitlock, who had charge of the registration bureau, which completed its work last evening after a lively week.

This 40,000, mind, is simply the number of Elks, their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. It includes not one of the sons, fathers or brothers of Elks, of whom there were many, and takes no account of the thousands of non-Elk visitors attracted hither by the low railroad rates from all parts of the country.

A conservative estimate by the passenger agents of the railroads places the number of outside visitors at 40,000, equaling the total for Elks and their families, and making a grand total of 80,000 persons drawn by the reunion.

This total does not include thousands from points in Southern California, some coming by trolley and others by steam train.

Every one of the 80,000 visitors from distant points must henceforth be a booster for Los Angeles; the remainder of the tremendous throng was in that class before it came for the "doings."

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

LESS IN JUNE AT COALINGA.

Transportation Congestion Cuts Output.

Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Less.

West Side Scene of Decline in Production.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COALINGA, July 16.—The monthly field report of Secretary R. W. Dallas of the Independent Sales Agency shows a decrease in production in June as compared with May of 122,987 barrels, due to the congested transportation condition. This is in the West Side, which is mostly effected by the Agency. Shipments in both sections show a decrease, the heaviest being in the West Side, while the stocks show an increase, but not sufficient to balance the difference. The report follows:

	East Side.	West Side.	Total.	May.
Wells suspended	42	9	51	47
Wells drilling	51	62	113	117
Producing wells				
suspended	6	67	61	64
Wells producing	252	154	402	401
New wells	15	12	27	21
Storage	41,000	433,770	544,770	422,170
Shipments	635,700	567,700	1,203,477	1,326,217
Production			1,250,020	1,354,587

BUILDING PIPE LINE.

W. L. Cushing, general superintendent of the Producers' Transportation, was here Thursday and Friday arranging to start work on the line. The camp on section 6 is almost completed, Commissary Gould is awaiting the tents before the finishing touches are put on. The work of laying the ten-inch feed pipe into the field will begin tomorrow morning. Cheney Brothers of this city will distribute the big mains, while a gang of about forty men will attend to the laying. Mr. Cushing expects the first shipment of eight-inch pipe next week, and it will be taken from the cars immediately. The company is receiving bids this week from teaming contractors to haul pipe along the route of the line. The second camp will be about fifteen miles south of town, where the first pumping station outside of Coalinga is to be located. Mr. Cushing, in company with W. C. Reilly, a well-known driller, went there this morning to decide upon a site for the drilling of a waterwell. Offices have been established in the Webb block, but in two or three weeks it is expected that the force will occupy the old Union Oil building on F street.

Mr. Cushing expects to have the line in operation if conditions are favorable, before February 1. Work will be begun on the coast about the same time it is begun here. In Sunset storage tanks are being erected. That for the present will constitute the work to be done there.

DOES BREAK EXIST?

The results in the Empire well, which is drilling near the middle of section 32-19-15, make the company feel confident of bringing in "break," the territory lying between the east and west side fields. The twelve-and-one-half-inch casing has landed at 1638 feet, and the ten-inch is down about 1800 feet. Sulphur water and tar sand is being encountered, and these indications are considered to be the very best.

DEVIL'S DEN JUMPERS.

Jumpers were run off of the Two Step property on section 17, 25-17, in the Devil's Den Thursday night by the local members of the company, who rushed to the scene in two automobiles Thursday afternoon. The jumpers are Barrett, Sharp and others of Hanford. They moved a portable gasoline rig on the property and were preparing to start in work. Before, it is reported, they had moved onto the Marathon property, but left it for the Two Step. The Two Step has been in possession for many months, and has a derrick and houses on the land, claiming to have expended $2000 or more in improvements. The company is preparing to drill.

The matter is not expected to rest here, however. At this writing the Two Step is still in possession. It is probable that the Hanford parties will appeal to the law. The Two Step members are prepared to stubbornly contest any suit, as they feel their claim to the land is prior.

COWDER SOLD.

The Cowder Development Company's property in Section 26, 20, 14, passed this week to the Coalinga Homestake Company, and thirty acres, deeded land, brought $3000 an acre. The remaining thirty, with two wells producing 100 barrels a day was obtained between 8000 and 9000 barrels storage and equipment to drill four more wells on a ten year lease at a one-third royalty. The new company's directors are H. C. Kerr, A. F. May, H. R. Crozier, E. R. Walker and C. L. Merrill. They have incorporated for $100,000. They will place 20,000 shares on the market at $1 each to begin the immediate development of the remainder of the property. C. L. Merrill will be in charge.

The leased land is the north ten acres of the southeast quarter and the south half of the south half of the south half of the northeast quarter of 24, 20, 14. The deeded land is the southeast three-quarters of the north half of the north half of the southeast quarter of the same section.

The purchasers have signed with the agency which will care for the production on hand. They believe that the deeded territory which adjoins K. T. and O. section 25 will give better wells being in deeper territory. Dr. Alexander Dallas was the principal owner in the Cowder.

He still retains his other interests in the field. He will leave about the end of the month for a several months visit in the east.

NEVADA PETROLEUM.

Although there appears to be much concern publicly over the No. 1 well of the Nevada Petroleum, the company itself is confident that the well is all right and that after it has been sunk deeper, oil will be encountered, as expected. The reports are not justified by the facts. The inactivity in drilling at present is due to the caution to be exercised in the work henceforth. The formation is to be thoroughly proved by the careful drilling of No. 2 before any further work is attempted on No. 1. The report of salt water in the first hole is groundless and the best informed men of the field who have inspected the well agree that water of this character is not present. The flow, however, is from a water-bearing sand. No. 2, which is 714 feet from the first well, is expected to locate this sand. Drilling on No. 2 will begin soon. No. 4 is 2130 feet deep and water will be cemented off soon. The well on section 26 is down about 300 feet.

The American Petroleum has a rig up and another, No. 7, almost up near the Nevada line on 30 but will not drill until the result of the Nevada's work is known.

FIELD ODDS AND ENDS.

The Fifty-seven is down about 700 feet. The Blue Moon is down better than 1670 feet. The Amy has the tubing apart but it will be replaced early next week. The well is still flowing. The Marion is down better than 500 feet. The Premier on 24, 20, 14 has commenced the fourth rig.

On the P. M. D. and P., No. 7, which was spudded last week, is down more than 150 feet with almost that amount of casing. Number 6 is in the neighborhood of 1300 feet and will probably be finished about 1350. A new eighty-horse-power boiler is being added. Larger ones will take the place of the present smaller battery. Harry Godfrey has been made foreman, having been in office since the fifth of the present month.

The Traders' first new tank is nearing completion and the grade has been made for the second.

The Associated is completing a derrick on 28, 20, 14.

The Jefferson sanded early in the week but when finally cleaned out, a good production is expected.

The Amy's new 1250-barrel storage tank on the Amy has been completed.

The De Luxe has landed the ten-inch pipe at 2145 feet and is down better than 2170 with the eight-inch.

The Lucile's new boiler house is under construction. An eighty-horse boiler is being installed and it is planned to centralize the power plant here.

The Azores, on 26-21-15 in the south field, has landed the twelve-and-one-half casing at a little more than 1600 feet and has begun putting down ten-inch. A small oil showing has been had but nothing more than was expected at that depth.

The Zier No. 9's production has increased steadily and is 150 barrels daily, Superintendent Ferguson estimates. A big well for that section. No. 10 is down 400 feet with twelve-and-one-half-inch casing.

The Cyprus on section 1-20-14 is redrilling its No. 1. The Coalinga Hub is down better than 300 feet. The Claremont on section 4-20-15 has resumed drilling. It is about 2600 feet with six and five-eighths casing. The Caribou has perforated the pipe of No. 13 and is replacing it. Well No. 13 is in the pay sand. The rig for No. 20 is completed. The W. K. is spudding No. 6.

OUTLYING WORK.

The Southfield, the old Smith and Breyner, is to deepen No. 1, the old Black Mountain well, 100 feet into the deeper sand. The derrick of No. 2 has been reinforced and made heavier. The improved water system is in operation.

Thomas Hayes returned from the New Bedford property in San Benito early in the week, where he successfully cemented off the water at 1500 feet in No. 1 of the New Bedford Oil Company, of which George Landry of New Bedford, Mass., is in charge. Drilling is progressing in dark blue sitale, with considerable gas and some shale oil



Skull of giant sloth.



Bones of Saber-Toothed Tiger—1, Skull, 14½ in. long; 2, saber tooth, 9in. long; 3, hip bone, 13½ in. long; 4, femur, 16in. long; 5, skull of common cat, for comparison.

In La Brea, Graveyard of Extinct Animals.

The excavators at work in the treasure ground near Los Angeles, and some of their valuable finds. In the center group, from left to right, standing, are: Prof. Gilbert and Principal Housh of the Los Angeles High School; Vice-President Knight of the Southern California Academy of Sciences; and J. M. Guinn, member of the Board of Education and president of the Historical Society. Seated are Prof. Gilbert's student assistants.

SEE WONDERS HERE.

(Continued From First Page.)

further excavations under its auspices. Vice-President J. D. Hooker of the academy has donated a fund of $150 in furtherance of the enterprise, and it is expected that other public-spirited citizens will contribute liberal sums to carry forward a work toward which the attention of the whole scientific world will be directed in the near future.

The great importance of the find is attested by the fact that the University of California, some months ago, dispatched its professor of paleontology, Dr. J. C. Merriam, to make an examination of the field, and as a result appropriated $2000 for the purpose of securing specimens for its cabinet. The university has a party in the field now, a short distance from where Prof. Gilbert is directing his student force. Communications, eagerly seeking information, have been received from eastern scientific institutions, including the Field Columbian Museum, the American Museum of New York and the Smithsonian Institution.

GEOLOGICAL FEATURES.

What is the geological setting of this asphalt lake? A few hundred yards to the north is the zone of oil derricks, where the underlying sand has been tapped with profitable results. Apparently, the tarry product of the oil has found its way through the Miocene shale to the surface at the La Brea Lake, and, its gaseous elements escaping, has left a residuum of asphalt which has hardened into a solid substance. There are several little apertures or vents near the lagoon through which the soft asphalt is still oozing, as if forced up by some pressure from underneath.

The question arises, and it is a fascinating one for the scientific theorist: Did the former climate, which was evidently moist and favorable to a luxuriant growth of vegetation, gradually become so modified that the streams dried up and the hills and valleys became barren, so that the beasts of prey and the herbivorous animals were obliged to travel long distances to obtain water, and were finally reduced to the necessity of trailing down to this lake of pitch, along whose sedgy banks were little alluring pools where they could slake their thirst?

It appears they were captured by the sticky asphalt and held fast till they expired. Suppose a giant sloth, or a Quaternary horse, or camel were thus entrapped, then a stealthy lion or tiger would creep to a vantage ground whence it could spring upon its prey to partake of a bloody feast, and presently find itself enmeshed in the same remorseless asphalt. Next, an eagle or a hawk would pounce upon the dying tiger and get its wings entangled in the same unrelenting trap. And this would account for the wonderful mingling of bones of mammals and birds, great and small, found within the same small area of ground.

A striking object-lesson illustrating this theory of the manner in which animals and birds of prey are entrapped is presented in the capture by the soft asphalt in several places of creatures recently alive. In one of these oozing tar springs a hawk, with thirty-inch spread of wings, was held fast till it starved to death, while near by were the remains of some small creature, which had ventured to nibble the flesh of the hawk and could not escape. A gopher snake, still alive, but so encrusted with tar that it could hardly move, was rescued by Prof. Gilbert and kindly cared for, to later adorn the High School museum. What animal tragedies have been there enacted through the long vista of centuries which stretch back for a million of years!

Make Him Prove It.

cushion flange cushion flange TONE DE LUXE

ARCADIA BARBECUE.

(Continued From First Page.)

boosting where there was nothing to boost these Elks busied themselves with making the best apologies possible to all their brother Elks from abroad, and explaining to everybody that there was no responsibility for the fiasco on the part of the real entertainers of the occasion. The day at Arcadia was offered to the Executive Committee as a contribution to the entertainments of the week. It was accepted in good faith and the only failure of the committee was not in having had their gold brick analyzed.

It was not really a gold brick game, either. It was more like the case of the man who gets up handsomely engraved mining stock certificates and after he has sold a lot hypnotizes himself into believing that the mine is going to pay.

GREAT PREPARATIONS.

Elaborate preparations were made for this barbecue. At an early hour on Friday morning Romero and his corps of assistants were busily engaged in cutting and spicing the meats. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, fires were started in the big pits. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the pits had to be raked out and the meat put in and buried.

The slicing of bread in itself was a huge task, 3000 loaves being stacked up in front of the serving tables. Ten thousand pounds of beef were brought up out of the mammoth pits and served in generous dishes.

It was the lack of any management, the utter absence of any appearance of hospitality, the turning of the whole affair into a breadline, where the hungry are expected to wait patiently to be fed, that made this event the one regrettable event of Elks' week.

The visiting Elks were not ungracious in their expressions. They found but little fault, though they expressed their disappointment. But the Los Angeles people who felt the embarrassment were less reserved.

"BUNCOED."

"Buncoed," "stung," and "handed a lemon" were the individual notes that made up the chorus of the homeward-bound.

The first of the returning carloads left Arcadia at 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On the way in they met several two and three-car trains, crowded with people just going. They shouted advice or laughed at the new victims. And this was the promise of the programme. "The day at Arcadia will be one long to be remembered. It will be a revival of those charming customs which invested the life of the olden times with the pleasures that are enshrined in verse, story and tradition."

THE "SPORTS."

BUNGLED CARD PLEASES MANY.

MONROVIA WOMAN WINS PRIZE FOR DRIVING NAILS.

Another Contestant in Arcadia Events, Who Couldn't Down Her, Gains Laurels in Foot Race—Burro Sprints Make Fun, But Sparring Bouts Excite Tender-Hearted.

Badly bungled was the afternoon's programme of sports at Arcadia, but the big crowd seemed to enjoy it, nevertheless, for the great majority of the spectators were easterners, to whom everything was novel. Many a staid grandmother looked upon sparring bouts for the first time, and the cowboys who wrecked the racing programme were picturesque enough to make up for their intractability.

The nail-driving contest for ladies was the first event on the card, and this did not take place until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when much coaxing induced seven women to climb the platform that had been built for the prize fighters. Miss Gladys Lamb won the first heat, driving her spike like a veteran, but in the next heat the trophy, a silver ladle, was won from her by Mrs. Alin Krause of Monrovia, who worked the hammer as if she had been driving spikes all her life.

The ladies' foot race, a fifty-yard event, was finally run, with Miss Gladys Lamb as the winner, after the crowd, or a part of it, had made up its mind to take a long tramp across the deep sand from the platform by the reservoir to the other end of the grounds, near the hotel. The race course was on a small circular track, inches deep in dust, with neither seats nor shelter anywhere, and most of the picnickers preferred to remain in the shade of the trees around the lunch stands, where numerous benches had been provided.

BURRO RACES FUNNY.

The main events of the day were the burro races for men and women. Elks only being eligible as entries in the first.

In the men's race, with seven entries, Robert L. Hubbard, chairman of the Goldfield Elks' Excursion Committee, won the first heat, but lost in the final to Neal Ryan of Globe, Ariz., who won the second heat. The crowd took a keen delight in the race, for all the contestants were well-known members of various lodges who had codes of backers, especially among a horde of small boys, who did not hesitate to follow the burros around the course and help the riders by twisting the tails of their mounts and pounding them unmercifully with sticks and switches. The race was simply a question of who had the largest number and the strongest "pusher."

The same tactics were followed in the running of the first two heats of the ladies' burro race, but in the final M. L. Stout, the master of ceremonies, announced that the first rider who allowed her mount to be touched by an outsider would be disqualified, and he followed the "race" around the track, shouting the information to all bystanders through a huge megaphone.

The first heat was won by Mrs. Isabelle Shidell of Globe, Ariz., who rode a good race, but the other two heats were taken by Miss Geraldine Sleeth of Berkeley, whose arrival under the figurative wire was the signal for a great demonstration by the Berkeley contingent, scores of the winner's townspeople pressing forward to shake hands with her.

Some of them, reaching for the girl's hand, only got hold of the burro's ear, but that did not seem to worry them much, and they went on shouting for Berkeley just the same, while Miss Sleeth walked off with half a dozen silver spoons, her prize.

Mrs. A. M. Stout of Arcadia seemed a likely winner coming down the stretch, but her burro fell and she was thrown rolling in the dust. Quickly assisted to her feet by friends among the spectators, Mrs. Stout remounted her burro and "dashed away" with all the dash left in the animal, but the winner of the race was already receiving congratulations on the other side of the line.

Only two entries showed for the fifty-yard dash for men, which was easily won by J. G. Aulon of Berkeley.

OH, THOSE "PRIZEFIGHTS."

Back across the depths of hot sand, the spectators were taken to see two four-round sparring bouts which, though clumsy to a degree, were keenly relished, especially by some of the old ladies present, who were looking with horror and absorbing interest upon what they declared were "real awful" exhibitions of brutality.

M. Arbor and Raymond Aguayro, Mexican lads, were the principals in the first mixer, and some solicitation for a referee from the audience brought out M. Hoffman of Pasadena, who obligingly consented to officiate. Some harmless paddling of the wind and of each other's shoulders and necks by the fighters was followed by a draw decision. Few in the crowd, beyond those at the immediate ringside, apparently understood what was meant by "a draw," and the next fight was called amidst an impressive silence.

The second bout brought Billy Sea and Joe Tebo to the stage as the stellar performers. Unlike the first entertainers who "fought" fully dressed, even to their suspenders, Sea and Tebo showed some class and more corpus homo by discarding their clothing and appearing in regulation trunks and felt shoes.

But the first call of time sufficed to show that things are not always what they seem. The would-be pugs in the glistening white skins pawed at each other like a pair of kittens for a while, then lovingly fell on each other's necks as though they were in love. In the third round, they showed some signs of animation and a few sounding clouts were exchanged, but not enough to hurt anything, save the hearts of some of the dear old grandmothers who were craning their necks from the outskirts of the crowd and making sure not to miss a single movement on the platform.

"SO BRUTAL."

"I think it's a shame to allow anything so brutal; they ought to stop it," murmured a cynic near a couple of old ladies, and both of them at once exclaimed, "Sure, it ought to be stopped," at the same time moving a little closer.

"Hit on the heart," yelled a voice in the crowd.

"Ain't that a shame!" repeated grandma. "Oh, he struck him, too; I hope he wins," she added fervently.

"A draw!" thundered the megaphone, and the venerables moved apparently undecided as to whether they should lodge a protest with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or with some other organization.

E. B. Raymon of Long Beach won the pony race, which came after still another tramp through the wilderness of sand. Then there followed two hours of wrangling between the master of ceremonies and a bunch of cowboys headed by "Wold Horse Mike" Brahm, who objected to racing against one of Lucky Baldwin's horses. The thing was finally compromised by a relay race, which was won by Mike, and the card closed with a mile race, won by Billy Sea on one of the Arcadia stable horses, the only other competitor being G. W. McClellan on another horse from the same stables.

ON TO SEATTLE.

ELKS HEAD THAT WAY.

Several special trains bearing Elks left Los Angeles, most of them for the North and Seattle, thence, after a view of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to resume their journeys to the East.

Norman E. Vaughan, special Elks' commissioner for the big fair, said yesterday that the bulk of the Los Angeles visitors would visit Seattle on their way home.

"Members of Seattle Lodge, No. 92, are preparing something interesting for the visitors," said Vaughan, "and the management of the 'Pay Streak,' where most of the exposition fun will be had, have arranged attractions that will startle the natives, solely for the benefit of Elks.

"The Elks' society circus on the 28th and 29th insts., will have 700 performers, and the menagerie will be a great hit. The trained clams, which are to race, will be a big feature. Ben Her and Ben Him will have part in the chariot contests; there will be a wild man from the wildest wilds, and the man-eating shark from Cape Beale will feed at every performance. There will be a highly moral sideshow, with Siamese and other twins; bearded ladies and all that, all for the price of one admish.

"There also will be some really classy stuff, and in addition the exposition itself will be running all the time."

Telegrams for Elks.

Many telegrams for Elks remain undelivered at the clubhouse of the order, Third and Olive streets, where they may be had upon application. Yesterday's list included the following names: Judge Charles Schulze, Amor Smith, Jr., John S. Evans, Harry Wallace, Wellington G. Jones, John Small, W. E. Trautman, W. E. Loehr, M. E. Lott, J. C. Glazier, F. E. Eatis, D. G. Fegleman, William Capps, Frank Hoblet, chairman Texas Elks' delegation, Hon. C. A. Easbury, L. P. Rensler, John T. Johnston, J. W. Boyd, Harry L. Wilder, J. F. Wirfs.

LOCAL FIRM GETS IT.

A contract for a sewer system at Albuquerque, N. M., has been awarded to Glass & Fischer of Los Angeles and Bakersfield. The price is $70,000. Bids were submitted by contractors all over the United States. The Los Angeles Reinforced Concrete Company will furnish part of the pipe

240 South Spring **BURNS** 445 South Broadway

THE SHOE MAN



Pumps

$3.50

Women's Ankle Strap Pumps

In Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Tan Calf or Gun Metal Kid. Same in Black, Gray or Brown Suede, light or heavy soles $3.50

Children's soft and easy shoes in ankle strap, patent kid or tan.

Agency James A. Bamster high grade shoes for men $5 and $6. Send for style book.

THE ESCONDIDO VALLEY

Lands that you can pay for with the first year's crop would be a safe and sane investment, and not a speculation, wouldn't it? We have just such a proposition and would like a chance to demonstrate and to prove to your satisfaction that it can be done. Location good and climate excellent.

$65 PER ACRE

is the price, and there is nothing like it in the State at the figure.

If you want an Orange or Lemon Grove or Vineyard grown for you while you are attending to your other business, we have attractive propositions of that kind explained in our illustrated booklet, which you should send for if you cannot call at the office. It's free. Do it now, before you have mislaid the address.

The Escondido Valley Land & Planting Co.
W. E. Alexander, President
521 South Spring St.

SUGAR CAMPAIGN OPENS.

New Factory at Corcoran in Operation—Ample Water Supply for Additional Wells.

CORCORAN, July 15.—The first beet sugar campaign of the Pacific Portland Sugar Corporation opened yesterday, when the new factory of the Pacific Sugar Corporation opened operations. The plant has been tested and found in perfect working order, and the work will add many thousands to the quality is being produced.

The plant is in operation night and day and more than a hundred men are employed in the various departments.

Beets now being delivered are testing about 16 per cent sugar, with an average of about 23 per cent. Many more wells have recently been drilled, whereby an ample water supply is furnished for the factory.

Trade That Pays

Young man to learn to operate linotype machine; a good chance for the right party; is installing three machines and has other positions to be filled soon. Address Box 1 The Los Angeles Times. Also a good auxiliary agent and solicitor wanted; steady employment; good wages; a chance for students to work their way through school; a trade (linotype operating) that pays the highest wages; 8 hours per day. Call at once. MIRROR COMPANY, 1st floor, Times Building.

THE Chamberlain Co. of America, Los Angeles, Cal.

Wash

To reduce our stock of lin the following extra special 45c Value COLORED DR Pre-Inventory Price, Yard

This offer includes plain blue, medium blue, cadet b bone stripes in two-toned also offer:

Imported Frenc Lingerie Batis Regular 65c Value, at, yard

In the following colors Light blue, ecru, lavender, etc. Very popular for dresse waists. Limit of 12 yards person.

Silks and D At Pre-Inve

Next Thursday we will take the to close out quickly, broken l assortment of:

75c and 85c Fou At Pre-Inventory Price,

This lot includes eleven differe silks range 22 and 24 inches in Such a low price will certai clearance.

FOR THREE Prior to invoicing we offer:

All Remnants of

All new styles and colorings, in l coats and dresses.

DRESS

From among the inducements we goods, before invoicing, we call p

Mohairs, Values Pre-Inventory Price, Yar

This assortment consists of solid stripes. Such materials are espe bathing suits and dresses for ge

BLACK M For Bathing Suits

From 50c to

A large assortment in either pla daylight in our black goods sect purchasers.

Remnants of Dres

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

Dutch Nec Monday at Re

To reduce our stock before tomorrow a large assortmen waists, with Dutch necks, at

A Few of T

$2.00 Waists at..... $1.50

$3.00 Waists at..... $2.00

NEW FIELD.

ALASKA OFFERS FRUIT MARKET.

VEGETABLES MIGHT ALSO BE SHIPPED FAR NORTH.

Angeleno, Returned from Gold Country, Tells of Business Opportunities in District Around Prince Rupert—Rich Land Can Be Bought for Five Dollars an Acre.

Jack St. John, of No. 604 South Flower street, has returned after a three months' trip through portions of British Columbia, and Alaska, where he has mining interests. He shortened his journey in order to participate in the big parade Friday. He was one of the riders of the Out West Club.

Mr. St. John brings news of the development of large sections of rich agricultural lands in the district back of Prince Rupert, and tells of the opportunities for Los Angeles and Southern California to greatly expand fruit and vegetable trade.

Prince Rupert is to be the Pacific coast terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, now completed to Fort Fraser. The roadbed along the 200 miles between Hazleton and Prince Rupert is now being constructed and men are employed in the work. It is expected that trains will run into Prince Rupert by the end of this year.

The prospective terminal point, which has a natural harbor, is a town only a few days old, but it and the surrounding district have a population of 1200. In June 1 the Canadian government and the Grand Trunk joined in a auction sale of lots, and 200 were sold at an average price of $500. The government retained a one-third interest in the townsite.

The harbor is an excellent one, being

AR'S
NUAL
ALE
ecords
Prices
iyer a magnificent opportu-
excelled by any other store
shot for the hot weather.
rator Best Preserver On Earth
Janitor with these refrige-
n man; and even he doesn't
often, as our refrigerators
cool, but are ice savers as
Best Preserver on Earth" C
$72.35
$23.95
$22.8
$16.8
$17.
$75
25
Below Fifth
ore
ANGELES
$17.00 ladies', El-
gin and Waltham
watches (warrant-
ed 20 years), at
$15.00 men's Elgin
and Waltham
watches (warrant-
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ry Article in Jewelry
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vintage or charter oak carving
gers silver (26 pieces), at
adruple plate, at
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rlor clocks, at
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thment and see for yourself
rd.

NEVADA.

IPMENT IS SPECTACULAR.

Rich Riches Go Under Heavy Guard.

Faults Unable to Take Care of Ore.

Is Said to Run Three-fourths Gold.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ELLENDALE, July 14.—Heavily guarded was the first shipment from the new camp of Ellendale which left yesterday under circumstances that would have filled in a novelist's plot. The shipment was taken out of the new camp at night when everybody was asleep for fear that bandits being waylaid on the road under the direction of two or three shotgun watchers who could tell the taste of both lead and gold. Some of the stuff is said to be comfortably rich gold, but that remains a matter of conjecture until the returns are received from Millers, to which place it is being sampled. Although there were 111 sacks of an average weight of 110 pounds that aggregated eight tons. As there was not a local vault large enough in which to accommodate that quantity the five loads remained in the stage over night under the watchful eye of reliable guards. This precaution from the surface of the ledge from the top to a depth of 100 feet. Rock worth less than $100 was set aside as second-class, according to the statements of experts, to be sent out as soon as there is enough to build a mill to handle it. The ore could be sorted out and sent out for direct shipment to the smelters, but would have been a terrible waste, as it was felt that the value of the ore is fairly retained by shipping the first sorting. The claim from which the ore came is named the Ellendale, the owners of record are Mrs. Mrs. Edward Clifford, Edward Clifford, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] the discoverer of a boulder [illegible] went to a ledge at a time [illegible] mother and herself were at [illegible] together. She had staked [illegible] three weeks previously [illegible] her mother. This precious [illegible] may be the richest [illegible] on record in Nevada [illegible] to them.

TONOPAH DOINGS.

The Tonopah has made a [illegible] record by increasing [illegible] of extracted values [illegible] $5 on a grade that was [illegible] than anything that [illegible] through for months. The [illegible] mill of the cyanide [illegible] started this week and [illegible] twenty-two bars of bullion [illegible] many pounds each, which [illegible] today to be refined. In [illegible] forty or fifty bars of [illegible] at the Tonopah mill [illegible] there are shipped be-[illegible] tons of concentrates [illegible].

[illegible] the Jim Butler, which [illegible] the kind in the north-[illegible] certain agreeable con-[illegible] materially reduce [illegible] the supposed ore [illegible] but place the leases [illegible] from July 1, 1908. [illegible] the right to [illegible] shaft which is down [illegible] of the under-[illegible] from the shaft as [illegible] the most direct route [illegible] leased.

[illegible] the directors of the [illegible] Company are likely [illegible] a dividend out of the [illegible] payment, leaving the [illegible] profits at 25 cents per [illegible] per annum, is [illegible] the reason for the bear-[illegible] against this stock in [illegible] President Austin from the [illegible] in Philadelphia states [illegible] company is going to have [illegible] that in Nevada so that [illegible] will always remain at [illegible] school of development. [illegible] at least 1000 feet [illegible] if necessary to do [illegible] rock intrusion. It was [illegible] that the company [illegible] the 1100 level, to which [illegible] is pushed work. Of this [illegible] lower 500 or so has been [illegible] ore in which there [illegible].

Mountain Solid Gold [illegible] has started after [illegible] over water rights and [illegible] is delighted [illegible] of water that he devel-[illegible] sufficient to keep [illegible] pounding for an indefi-[illegible].

[illegible] ounces of bullion was [illegible] recently by Reece [illegible] the Fairview Mining [illegible] mine is favored with [illegible] lower level and drift and [illegible] into the high grades. [illegible] test in width be-[illegible] the values are [illegible] to penetrate two to [illegible] into the footwall. Samples [illegible] each of three workings [illegible].

NEW STRIPPERS.

Goldfield district two new [illegible] added to the list dur-[illegible] in the Golden Daisy and [illegible] which sent out about a [illegible] that will probably [illegible] $2,000. The Diamondfield [illegible] is doing better work [illegible] mines it was taken [illegible] almost owners and it is [illegible] sending out $80,000 in ore [illegible] of the year. The lease-[illegible] is every direction of the [illegible] as fast as they are con-[illegible] a no end in gophering [illegible] foot. This is what [illegible] the Atlanta have con-[illegible] accordingly they are ones [illegible] with the intention of not [illegible] of the 1000 level.

[illegible] the assets and pre-[illegible] development of the Detch-[illegible] by Millard & Jones has [illegible] some of the best looking [illegible] have been found in [illegible] were taken yes-[illegible] assays were run [illegible] from $17.20 to $189. [illegible] from the 132 level [illegible] while the latter was [illegible] from the spot where [illegible] was uncovered.

BIG CLEAN-UP.

[illegible] clean-up of the Big [illegible] has been made and [illegible] as though the men [illegible] money in Manhattan [illegible]. The latest [illegible] of gold that was [illegible] which makes a total [illegible] work. The com-[illegible] owns 50 of Man-[illegible] a few business [illegible] into the venture [illegible] they would derive [illegible] if they had invest-[illegible] in quartz claims. Al-[illegible] Five has sent into [illegible] the result of ten days' [illegible] is reported as perfectly

Preparing for Removal

In two and one-half months we must be ready to occupy our new store now being built on South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Preparing for Removal

When we open our new store on South Broadway we wish to show an entirely new stock. Our present stock must all be closed out.

This Sweeping Removal Clearance

Includes All Furniture In Our Entire Stock—Every Article For Household Use Reduced In Price

Such a selling event as this, offering opportunity to satisfy every want in furniture, no matter what it may be, at such a substantial saving in cost as now is possible here, is of such unusual importance to every intending purchaser that it cannot fail to command precedence over all other merchandising efforts in this line elsewhere.

The furniture in this big removal clearance comprises our present entire regular stock—staple goods—first class, desirable and thoroughly reliable in quality. In this clearance you are not restricted, as in "sales" elsewhere, to odds and ends, left-overs, or goods bought specially for "sale" purposes. This sale is, therefore, without present parallel.

Original price ticket, with plain figures, remains on every article. The Removal Clearance reduction is made, open and above board, from these figures. Every one can thus see readily that every offering is genuinely "special," and really extra value. Many articles, in addition, carry an extra cut in price besides the prevailing clearance discount.

(Note—Office Furniture, Macey Sectional Book Cases and Shaw Walker Filing Devices Are Alone Excepted From Discount)

The Few Offerings Described Upon This Page Give Only a Hint of the Countless Opportunities For Frugal Buying Open to Those Who Purchase Here Now



This Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite, regular value $90—Special now

$67.50

—A very attractive suite at an unusually attractive price. It is finished in rich dull effect, tastefully trimmed with white; dresser, chiffonier, table, rocker and chair; iron bed—the new smooth-joint style.



This $635 Beautiful 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Special at

The unusual beauty of this handsome bedroom suite is indicated by the illustration. The extraordinary value at the special clearance price should appeal quickly to those who seek really fine furniture. In addition to this suite, many others in both mahogany and Circassian walnut, as well as many single pieces for bedroom use, of similar high quality, are offered now at radical removal reductions.

$425



This $800 Dining Room Set, selected quarter-sawed oak—Special now

$475

This is truly a magnificent set, of highest quality and superb finish; Colonial in design; china closet, sideboard, extension table, serving table, six dining chairs and one arm chair. Such quality furniture as this at such a price as this, should find an owner in a hurry.

All Brass Beds at Special Prices Now

Style shown here, an unparalleled value, at **$13.50**



This $40 combination hat rack and hall seat, with storage chest underneath, in weathered oak, massive mission style, extra width. Special at..... **$25**



This $25 cellarette, in weathered oak, mission design, genuine Stickley make, with copper lined serving table; a stylish and most convenient article in which to keep wines and liquors in the home; special at **$30**



This $12 Dining Table, 6-ft. extension, in weathered oak. Special **$7.50**

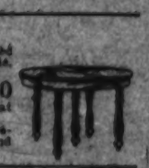


All Dining Tables Specially Priced Now

This $27 Golden Oak Extension Dining Table, 6-ft. size, special at **$18.75**



This $11 weathered oak dining table, 6-ft extension, special at..... **$6.50**
8-ft., special at $7.75.
Square top, special at $8.50 and $7.50.

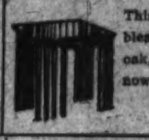


All the New Style Smooth Joint Steel Beds Now Specially Priced

Style shown here, regular $13—now **$12**



This $16 Nest of Tables, in weathered oak, specially priced now at **$10**



This $72.50 mahogany card table, with revolving top, reverse side covered with green felt, special now at **$36.25**



This $4.50 quarter-sawed oak weathered finish center table, 24-inch top, special at **$2.75**



All Library and Center Tables Specially Priced Now

This $21.50 mahogany center or library table, specially priced now at **$15**



This "Cuisinette"—a library table, with interior space for gas cooking plate, patent extension leaves opening to 6 ft. for dining use, and under compartment for dishes; entirely new; special at **$25**



This $9.75 full size Iron Bed, cream enameled, attractive design, with three brass spindle head and foot; special at **$7**



This $30 gentleman's Chiffonier, golden oak, extra large size, and very convenient; special at **$20.00**



This $12.50 golden-oak Hall Mirror and Hat Rack, 22x38 inches, with oval French plate bevel glass; special at **$12.00**



This $70 China Cabinet, weathered oak, in Mission style, special at **$35**



This $6 Vienna bent-wood chair, in either golden or weathered oak, with cane seat; special at **$3.50**



This $4.50 Maple Chair, suitable for either bedroom, reception or desk use; selected white maple, wood seat; special at **$2.75**
Rocker to match, $3.25.



This neat dresser of clear white maple, one of the new Colonial designs, with good size French plate bevel mirror. Special at.. **$13.75**
$22.00 Chiffonier to match at $17.00.

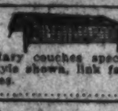


All Gold Furniture at Half Price Now—Chairs, Settees, Cabinets, Mirrors, Etc.

Felt mattress, of best quality pure white cotton felt, guaranteed not to mat or lump, special at **$15**
All other mattresses also reduced.



All sanitary couches specially priced now. Style shown, link fabric spring, drop sides. Special **$3.40**



Combination couch and sofa, mahogany frame, linen velour cover, adjustable ends; special at **$20**



This luxurious $110 settee (davenport size) in weathered oak, with leather seat and back, special at **$65**



This parlor cabinet, hand polished mahogany, with large mirror back shelves and two door lower cabinet, specially priced at **$32.50**



This $32.50 genuine mahogany Chiffonier, with full swell-front and extra large in size, with mirror of generous proportions. Special at **$19.75**



The famous Luxury Chairs specially priced now; leather upholstered, with automatic self-adjusting and reclining back; the very acme of comfort; fumed and golden oak and mahogany; $30 style shown... **$24**



This $11 Morris Chair, in golden oak, handsome design, well finished, with choice of several patterns in velours or tapestry cushions; special at **$7.25**



This $25.50 upholstered Wing Chair—one of the comfortable and fashionable articles of furniture so universally popular for living-room and bedroom use, in denim or cretonne covering, special at **$15**



This $22.50 golden oak "Sleepy Hollow" rocker, upholstered in best black leather, special at **$23.50**



This $9 Reed Rocker, of specially artistic pattern, built of finely woven reed of best quality, and finished with best shellac, special at **$5.75**



All "Crex" furniture at half price now. $9 chair without arms, now $4.50; $8.25 rocker, now $4.50; $17 arm rocker, now $8.50; $25 settee, now $13; $14 arm rocker, shown here, now..... **$8.00**



This $20 fumed oak rocker, seat and back upholstered with genuine leather of good quality, nicely finished throughout; a really comfortable, durable rocker, special at **$14**



All "Old Hickory" Furniture for Porch Use Specially Priced

$3.50 Morris chair, specially priced now **$6.50**



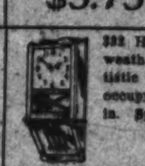
$12.50 Drop-leaf Table, specially priced now **$9**



ALL GO-CARTS SPECIALLY PRICED NOW
Collapsible Go-cart, with hood; light enough to be easily carried and easily manipulated, special at **$5.50**
Without hood, $4.



$32 Hanging Clock, of weathered oak, in artistic Mission design, occupying space 26x17 in. Special now at **$16**



Hammocks

Another Big Special Sale This Week

All our regular style, woven fabric hammocks, at

20 to 33⅓% Off

Extra Special—Another lot of $5.50 hammocks, reduced for this week's selling to $3.75 each; also more of our splendid $6 hammocks, this week at $4.50; and about thirty $8.50 hammocks, special at $4.75.

All Couch Hammocks this Week at

10 to 33⅓ per cent. Off

The New Settee Hammocks Special This Week—made with high back, and seat of flexible woven wire, covered with canvas cloth, to be used with or without cushions as desired; $16 style, size 20x48 inches, for $7.50; $9 style, size 20x36 inches, for $6.50.



Here's Solid Comfort at Small Cost

—a swinging seat, adjustable to position—one of the most popular porch pieces of furniture we've ever carried. Special at **$2.25**

All McDougall Kitchen Cabinets at Special Prices Now

—the Cabinets that are noted for most convenient arrangement, best workmanship, and best values; an unusual offering, now at **$20.00**



Refrigerators

The Famous "White Frost" Special Values



$25 Size	$28.00 Size	$35 Size
Special at	Special at	Special at
$18.75	$22.00	$24.00

The Popular Grand Rapids the best low price line on the market.

$11 Size
Special this week **$9.00**



The above are refrigerator values that you cannot afford to overlook. The two makes named are leaders everywhere recognized for their meritorious construction and quality, economy in operation and efficiency as food preservers.

Buy Your Gas Range Here

In this new department just opened here, you'll find the very latest and best ideas in Gas Ranges, gas water heaters, and gas appliances, of all kinds. With an entirely new stock, direct from the makers of the famous Vulcan line, we are in a position to give you not only the most up-to-date goods, but the best values.

When You Come Here for Floor Coverings

you're sure of finding the largest stock to select from, the most reliable goods and the best values.

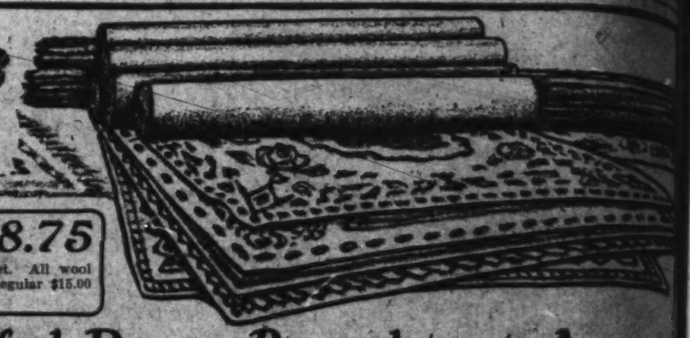
Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

The Window Shades We Make are Guaranteed

--to be of best materials, made in the best manner, and put up in the best way. It will pay to get our prices.



Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY



$15.00 Brussels Rugs From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday . . . $8.75
Good heavy Brussels rugs, size 9x11 and 9x10½ feet. All wool looped surface; beautiful patterns and rich colors. Regular $15.00 rugs on sale Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only, $8.75 each.

Sale of 500 Beautiful Rugs Bought at Auctio

Alexander Smith & Sons' Famous Rugs--All Sizes and Grades

—Rugs at Less Than Wholesale Prices—

At a recent auction sale of Alexander Smith & Sons' rugs, held in New York, such houses as Marshall Field & Co., V. Farwell & Co., Wannamaker, and Hale's Seven California Stores were heavy purchasers. We secured some of the best rugs in the lot, at prices enabling us to offer these famous goods at less than present wholesale cost. We have every and an assortment of patterns in every rug featured.

$22.50 Heavy Brussels Rugs Phillipsburg Seamless, 9x12 Ft. $16.75
The well-known Phillipsburg seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. One of the most serviceable rugs on the market. Patterns equal to any body Brussels rugs. If you require or desire a rug that will wear like iron, this is the rug you want. Regular $22.50 rugs on sale at $16.75.

Smith's Axminster Rugs--All Sizes

Alexander Smith & Sons' famous and dependable Axminster rugs; very rich in pattern and color; soft, long, deep pile, having the much-sought-after velvet effect—two qualities featured for this sale at the following reductions:

$2.50 27x54 Saxony Axminster Rugs	$1.69	$5.00 36x72 Smith's Best Axminster	$3.45
$4.50 36x72 Saxony Axminster Rugs	$2.95	$16.50 6x9-ft. Smith's Best Axminster	$11.75
$21.50 8.3x10.6-ft. Saxony Axminster	$16.25	$22.50 8.3x10.6-ft. Smith's Best Axminster	$17.25
$28.50 9x12-ft. Saxony Axminster	$19.25	$25.00 9x12-ft. Smith's Best Axminster	$20.25

$35 Wilton Rugs 9x12 Ft. Seamless $26
Alexander Smith & Sons' seamless Wilton rugs; the very rug making. Rich Oriental patterns, in a wide range of binations. Size 9x12 feet. Regular $35.00 rugs on sale

$16.50 Brussels Rugs $11.7
Alexander Smith & Sons' Manor Brussels Rugs, made splendid patterns and rich colors. Regular $16.50 Rugs on sale

Morning Specials
From 8 to 9 A.M.
No Telephone or Mail Orders



Samples Imported Lace Curtains 49c each
VALUES UP TO $25.00 A PAIR.
Travelers' samples of high class imported lace curtains, full width and 5 feet long. Some fine enough for waist fronts and yokes. Whole curtains of the same grades worth up to $25.00 a pair, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 49c each.

Im. Aigrettes Worth 75c 19c
Twenty-four-piece imitation aigrettes in black, white, green, navy and tan, for hat trimmings. Good value at 75c. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 19c each.

45c Jap Silk 24 in. wide 23c
24-inch white Japanese Silk, good quality that usually sells at 45c, on sale Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 23c a yard.

25c Ribbons Plain and Fancy 10c
All silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, in a good assortment of colors. Also fancy Warp Print Ribbons in pretty floral patterns. Regular 25c values, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 10c yard.

India Linon Worth 10c 3½c
Good quality 32-inch India Linon for waists and dresses. Regular 10c grade, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 3½c yard.

Apron Gingham Worth 8½c 4c
Standard quality Apron Gingham in good patterns and colors; worth 8 1-3c, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 4c yard.

House Dresses Val. to $3.75 ... $1.85
Women's House Dresses and Jumper Suits of gingham and percale; a variety of styles to choose from; all sizes up to 42. Values up to $3.75, Monday 8 to 9 a.m., choice $1.85. Limit one to a customer.

All Portieres On Sale Monday 1-2 Price
Monday we offer our entire stock of Portieres at exactly half price. Novelty Tapestry with fringed ends; fancy Gobelin Tapestry borders; Mercerized and Silk Tapestry with heavy cord edge.

$10.00 PORTIERES, PAIR	$ 5.00
$15.00 PORTIERES, PAIR	$ 7.50
$20.00 PORTIERES, PAIR	$10.00

18c Art Burlap 10c Yard
New stock of Art Burlap, every wanted color for wall and floor coverings. Yard wide; worth 15c; Monday 10c yard.

Smith's Nepperhan Seamless Brussels Rugs

Smith's seamless Brussels rugs in a most pleasing array of patterns, in colors that are attractive, harmonious and practical. Oriental and floral designs in great variety at the following price reductions, which will mean rapid selling.

$10.00 6x9-foot Seamless Brussels Rugs	$6.75
$12.50 7½x9-foot Seamless Brussels Rugs	$8.50
$16.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Brussels Rugs	$11.25
$20.00 9x12-foot Seamless Brussels Rugs	$13.75

Best 15c Percales Full 36 In. Wide 5c yd.
36-inch standard percales in light and dark colors; stripes, dots and figures. The biggest bargain of the year. Regular 15c percales Monday 5c yard. Limit 10 yards. None to dealers.

18c Galatea New Patterns 10½c yd.
Genuine galatea cloth, the standard grade that always sells at 18c. New patterns Monday 10½c yard.

25c Madras Waisting . . . 10c Yd
2000 yards of pretty Madras waistings—all good patterns; the grade usually sold at 25c a yard. Monday while quantity lasts 10c yard.

85c Sheets 65c
Hotel sheets, size 81x90 inches; extra heavy; worth 85c; on sale Monday at 65c yard.

12½c Cambric 7½c
36-inch bleached cambric muslin; soft finish; free from dressing; worth 12½c; Monday, 7½c a yard.

New Lace Curtains
At Near to Half Price

White and Arabian Colored Lace Curtains in hundreds of the newest designs; floral, Chuny, Colonial, Arts and Crafts, and other recent developments in design and weave. Prices reduced very near to half for Monday. Every curtain new, fresh and perfect; full length and width.

$1.25 LACE CURTAINS	75c PR.
$1.75 LACE CURTAINS	$1.00 PR.
$2.50 LACE CURTAINS	$1.50 PR.
$3.25 LACE CURTAINS	$2.00 PR.
$4.00 LACE CURTAINS	$2.50 PR.

30c Bungalow Net 20c
Extra choice patterns in white and Arabian colored Bungalow Net, 36 and 46 inches wide. Worth 30c; Monday 20c yard.

12½c Challi 6½c
30-inch cotton Challi in Persian and Oriental patterns, for house dresses and kimonos. Regular 12½c value on sale Monday at 6½c yard.

12½c Ginghams 7½c
Standard utility dress gingham in the very newest patterns; best of colors; regular 12½c ginghams, Monday, 7½c a yard.

20c Lawns 9½c
Colored Lawns for summer dresses; newest patterns. Fine, fancy lawns, worth 20c. On sale Monday at 9½c a yard.

Big Sale of Shirt Waists Monday

75c Waists New Styles 49c
Good quality white lawn waists plainly tailored or fancy trimmed styles, new models; all sizes from 34 to 44. Fresh, new and clean. A variety of styles to choose from; exceptionally good value at 75c. On sale Monday at 49c.

New Waists Values to $2 95c
The best collection of tailored waists in town and the prettiest assortment of trimmed waists we've seen. Every size and plenty of each. A hundred styles to choose from and every waist a $1.50 or $2.00 value. On sale Monday at 95c each.

Wash Skirts Worth $2.50 $1.59
Wash Skirts of linen, finished skirting in plain colors and stripes; blue, black and white, tan and gray, and plain white, nicely made; suitable for home or street wear. Regular $2.50 skirts Monday, 3rd floor, $1.59 each.



$2.50, $3, $4 & $5 Waists On Sale Monday Morning at $1.59
Some of the most attractive waists of the season—Taffeta Silk; lace net; nun's veiling; striped flannel and fine madras; broken lines of our best selling waists. All good colors, and every size in the lot, but not every size of each style. 10 dozen waists in the collection. Regular prices $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00. None sent C.O.D., none held on part payment, and none exchanged. First choosing will be best. On sale Monday at 8 a.m., $1.59 each.

Lingerie and Tailored Street Dresses $5.00
$7.50 & $10 Values
Dainty lingerie dresses in blue, pink and lavender; also nile green and tan. Tailored street dresses of fine linens, in white, blue, tan and lavender. All sizes. None worth less than $7.50, and many $10.00 values on sale Monday at $5.00.

$7.50 Skirts $4.95
Monday we offer a free and unrestricted choice from our stock of $7.50 walking skirts at $4.95. All colors; all sizes; plenty of blacks.

$1.50 Petticoats 98c
Wash petticoats of gingham or striped percaline; plain tailored or embroidered flounce; $1.25 and $1.50 values, Monday 98c each.

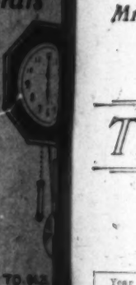
$3 Sweaters $1.98
Women's Sweater Jackets, all colors, semi-fitted styles; all sizes up to 42. $3.00 values Monday, $1.98.

50c Table Damask 35c Yd.
66-inch bleached union linen Table Damask; floral patterns; worth 50c; Monday 35c yard.

75c Table Damask 47½c Yd.
66-inch cream Table Damask, pure linen; floral patterns; worth 75c. Monday 47½c yard.

50c Suiting Linen 35c Yd.
Heavy natural colored Suiting Linen, for coats and skirts; worth 50c; Monday 35c yard.

Afternoon Specials
From 2 to 3 P.M.
No Telephone or Mail Orders



Sample Heatherbloom Petticoats $2.35
VALUES UP TO $4.5
Heatherbloom petticoats in navy and green and a few in silk; some elaborately trimmed; others plainly tailored; a few ... $3.50, $3.95 and $4.25 values, day, 2 to 3 p.m., $2.35 each.

White Sailors Worth $1.50 .....
Women's white duck sailor ... stitched rims and bandeau ... ting for outing and ... worth $1.50. Monday, 2 ... 10c each.

60c Sheets Size 72x90 in. ...
Heavy linen finished sheets ... 72x90 inches, well made, ... Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 25c ...

Persian Lawn Worth 20c .....
Fine sheer Persian Lawn ... summer dresses, etc., ... 20c, Monday 2 to 3 p.m., ...

Crepe de Chine Worth $1.00 .....
Four pieces of 24-inch ... China in champagne, ... dark brown; worth $1.00; ... p.m., only 50c yard.

Val Laces Worth 10c .....
French, German and ... cleniness ... worth 10c, Monday 2 to 3 p.m., ... yard.

Velvet Rugs Worth $2 ... $1.
Handsome Velvet Rugs in ... ental patterns; size 27x54 ... colors. Regular $2.00 rugs, ... 3 p.m., $1.00 each. None ...

Dainty Embroideries
Baby Sets Worth 35c Yard
Edges and Insertions 12½c 2 Yd.
A choice lot of dainty baby embroideries on Persian lawn, swiss and fine nainsook. Matched sets in two or three widths of edging and insertion; widths from 1¼ to 6 inches. Intricate and well wrought patterns for infants' layettes and women's fine underwear, as well as lingerie suits. None worth less than 20c, some worth 25c, and many worth 35c. First choosing will be best. The sale begins Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Choice 12½c a yard.

Trimmings and Embroideries
Allovers, Bands, Galoons Flounces and Edges . . . Half Price
An immense assortment of fine embroideries, edges, bands, insertions, flouncings and allovers. Lace nets, allover laces, flouncings, edges and bands. Applique bands, galoons and medallions; fancy trimming braids in every color and width; hundreds of styles and thousands of yards on sale Monday at Half Price.

Dress Goods and Silks

50-inch Cream Mohair Sicilian for waists, skirts and summer suits; worth $1.00, Monday, yard	69c
54-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, for skirts and suits; worth $1.00. Monday, yard	69c
44 to 54-inch Wool Suiting, plain weaves, checks and small stripes in a good assortment of colors; $1.25 and $1.50 values. Monday, yard	65c
19-inch Dress Silks, Messalines and bengalines; brown, blue, green, gray, old rose, wisteria, Catawba, cream and black; worth 75c. Monday, yard	50c
Semi-satin finished Peau de Cygne; all the new colors; worth $1.49, Monday, yard	$1.25
36-inch Black Rustling Taffeta, crisp and weighty; worth $1.50, Monday, yard	$1.00



$12 and $15 Tailored and Pattern Hats $5
Tailored summer hats, some made on frames white pique crown and brim faced with black satin. Trimmed with ostrich rosettes and pique buttons. Pattern hats of fine Milan braid, large and medium shapes, trimmed with non-breakable wings and white silk. Beautiful creations priced regularly at $12.00 and $15.00, on sale Monday at $5.00 each.

Ostrich Plumes Less Than Wholesale

$1 Sailors Monday .. 25c
Soul Kiss and straight brim sailors and some dress hats for misses and women. Samples, worth $1.00 and more. Monday, 25c each.

What remains of the big stock of ostrich plumes we had on sale last week we offer Monday at still greater reductions.

$7.50 Box of Three Plumes. Black and colors; the box	$3.50
$3.50 16-INCH OSTRICH PLUMES	$1.95
$5.00 19-INCH OSTRICH PLUMES	$2.95
$7.50 20-INCH OSTRICH PLUMES	$4.95
$15.00 17X10½-INCH WILLOW PLUMES	$8.50

Undermuslins Reduced

Women's Muslin Drawers, cambric ruffle, three fine tucks, one row lace insertion. Worth 35c; sale price	25c
Women's Muslin Drawers, four hemstitched tucks and embroidery ruffle; well made; worth 50c. Sale price	35c
Women's Muslin Drawers; lawn ruffle; cluster of tucks, lace or embroidery ruffle; worth 75c; sale price	50c
Women's Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard style; yoke of embroidery insertion and tucks; long sleeves; worth 75c. Sale price	50c
Women's Muslin Gowns, square neck, embroidery trimmed or round yoke of lace insertion and lace edge; worth $1.00. Sale price	79c

75c Gingham Aprons 50c
Women's Amoskeag gingham aprons, Mother Hubbard style, with long sleeves, extra wide and long; 75c aprons Monday 50c.

Chemise, Corset Covers Gowns and Skirts. $1.25 and $1.50 Values 98c
Women's skirt chemise of soft muslin; round yoke or low insertion edge to match. Corset covers of lawn or ... French style, elaborately trimmed with lace or ... Muslin gowns, Empire style, embroidery trimmed; short sleeves. Women's muslin skirts, lawn flounce, ... tucks, embroidery ruffle, underneath dust ruffle. ... and $1.50 value on sale at 98c each.

$2 White Skirts $1.48
Women's Muslin Skirts, deep lawn flounce; three rows lace insertion and edge; underneath dust ruffle; worth $2.00. Sale price, $1.48.

75c Corset Covers ...
Women's ... French style, ... tion joined with ... bon; worth ...

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSE
XXVIIIth YEAR.
Theaters—Amuseme
MASON OPERAHOUS
Tomorrow Nigh
MATINEE ON
RETURN ENGAGEMENT AND LAS
Henry Miller's As
SERV
IN
HO
By CHARLES
The cast includes CHARLES DALTON, ... HUDSON COLLIER, MILTON SILL
Prices 50c to $1.50
WEEK
Matinees Tuesday, Th
THE OPERATIC SENSA
Mr. Henry W. Savage's
THE
MUSIC BY FR
With Frances ... Van ... Leary, George ... Pigman, Thos. ... others.
Year in New York. Six Months in Chicago. Five Months in Boston.
PRICES—50c to $2.00.
SEAT S
Mail orders, accompanied by remittances, ... possible to location desired. No telephone or
BELASCO THEATER—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of Hoyt's "... NIGHT."
COMMENCING TOMORROW
THE BELASCO THEATER COMPANY WILL ... SUCCESSFUL COMEDY,
"The Colleg
This is positively the most important offering ... Widow" is the most expensive play that has ... where in the world. Every Belasco favorite ... in the performance. First appearance with ... and Sheldon Lewis.
Seats for "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" ... notwithstanding the enormous expense of ... MATINEES TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATU
NEXT WEEK—Edgar Selwyn's notable ... PISANS. Seats on sale tomorrow morning.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of the ... musical success, "THE UMPIRE."
COMMENCING TO
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J. HARRY ... Mgr.
Matinee at 2 ... Every day ...
"THE BEST V
His Father Sized Up.
Although Mr. Jones has taken ... here value by his son and heir, there ... Jane's admiring tribute, ... parent in the family group. ... had quite an encounter ... Jones tonight. The ... announcement at the ... slightly intoxicated ... quarrel on the corner. ... said